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PREFACE

Much has been written concerning the coming forth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called the Mormon Church, and the impact of the Church in some of the Northern, Mid-western, and Western States. Little has been written concerning the development of the Church in other areas where its influence has been less dramatic. Today the Church has over ~~three~~ ^{five} million members and is experiencing dramatic growth on a world wide scale. Thus, more attention to previously less publicized areas is warranted.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has increased its membership in North Carolina by five times the number of members twenty-five years ago. With over fifty church units located throughout the state the influence of the Church on its membership and the community becomes increasingly significant each year.

This book is published in recognition of and appreciation for the many persons who have contributed to the success of the Church in this State. Their faithfulness and devotion can serve as an inspiration and testimony to others while the Church continues to grow and prosper. Members as well as their friends and neighbors can take pride in past accomplishments of the Church in North Carolina. The prospects for future growth and development are excitingly anticipated.

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INTRODUCTION

CHAPTER I

THE CHURCH RESTORED

Perhaps no one noticed the fourteen year old boy Joseph Smith retiring to pray in the woods near his father's farm home near Palmyra, New York in the year 1820, but the World in the years to follow realized that it must reckon with this event. The religious fervor and excitement of the times had generated a sincere desire in Joseph's heart to know which church to join. What should a boy do when he is told to join none of them?

" For I had seen a vision, I knew it, and I knew that God knew it, and I could not deny it, neither dared I do it, at least I knew that by so doing I would offend God and come under condemnation. " ¹ Thus, Joseph Smith recognized that, although many would seek to discredit him and even to persecute him, yet he could not deny what he had seen and heard.

Direct revelation from God, the Father, and His Son Jesus Christ at a time when ministers claimed that the Bible contained all the revelations that God intended to give was indeed startling. Men were apparently satisfied to interpret the scriptures according to their own knowledge and understanding and had not thought to ask God directly. When someone did ask God and received an answer, they discounted its authenticity and defended their own beliefs. Persecution ensued " by those who ought to have been my friends and to have treated me kindly, and if they supposed me to be deluded, to have endeavored in a proper and affectionate manner to have reclaimed me ... " ²

About three and one half years after this great manifestation another heavenly messenger named Moroni appeared to Joseph Smith in his home and gave him instructions which led to the discovery of gold plates in the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, New York. After four more years Joseph was directed to take these plates and to translate them by inspiration and by the use

1. " Joseph Smith's Testimony, " p. 7, a pamphlet published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

2. Ibid., p. 8.

of the Urim and Thummin contained with the plates. Twelve witnesses attested to the existence of the plates. Three of these witnesses testified that an angel appeared unto them and showed them the plates. After some two years of labor, the translation of these plates were published as the Book of Mormon.

On May 15, 1829, John the Baptist appeared to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery, who aided in the translation of the Book of Mormon. This heavenly messenger conferred the Aaronic Priesthood upon Joseph and Oliver, who in turn baptized each other by this divine authority. Additional authority known as the Melchizedek Priesthood was later received under the hands of Peter, James, and John. Having been commanded to organize the Church, Joseph, Oliver and four others met at the home of Mr. Peter Whitmer, Sr. in Fayette, Seneca County, New York on Tuesday, April 6, 1830, and organized The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Book of Mormon, which contains additional evidences of the divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ as attested by persons living in the Americas, became one of four books accepted as scripture by the Church. The other books are the Bible, "as far as it is translated correctly"; the Pearl of Great Price, containing Joseph Smith's own writings along with his translation of scrolls found among Egyptian mummies; and the Doctrine and Covenants, being mainly a compilation of revelations received by Joseph Smith.

Due to the wide publicity given the Book of Mormon in the early days of the Church, the Church became known as the "Mormon" Church and its members became known as "Mormons." The persecution that attended Joseph Smith as a boy proclaiming personal knowledge of the existence of God and His Son Jesus Christ spread to include all those who dared accept the roll of Deity in the coming forth of the Book of Mormon. Yet, because of the powerful message of this book and its great implications involving man's eternal existence, it has become the Church's greatest missionary tool and has made its members proud to be called "Mormons."

Soon after the Church was organized missionaries were sent out to proclaim the gospel to all those willing to listen. Nearby counties and states including the Lamanite or Indian settlements were the first areas assigned to the missionaries. Later missionaries traveled to Great Britain and other European countries and the islands of the Pacific, as well as Canada and the Southern and Western States. Today the Church also sends missionaries to almost all countries in Central and

South America, Australia, South Africa, and parts of Asia. This proselyting activity has always been an important part of the overall Church program.

Recognized by the Church as its prophet and head, Joseph Smith by commandment from the Lord moved the headquarters of the Church from New York to Kirkland, Ohio in January, 1831. During this same year some of the members moved on to Missouri where their numbers increased rapidly. However, in 1833 mobs drove the members out of Jackson County, Missouri and in 1838 the members were literally driven out of the state into Illinois and Iowa.

Although the Church prospered in Illinois with the growth and development of the city of Nauvoo, persecution again plagued its membership. On June 27, 1844, the Prophet Joseph Smith was martyred by an armed mob in Carthage, Illinois. In February, 1846, the first group of Mormon pioneers left Nauvoo for the West.

The exodus to **the West** was led by Brigham Young, who became the second President and Prophet of the Church. When the first group of Latter-day Saints reached the Salt Lake Valley in 1847, President Young proclaimed " This is the place. " Members and new converts from many countries endured many hardships while crossing the plains to reach newly established Zion in the tops of the Rocky Mountains.

In their new state of relatively greater freedom from outside influences the saints' faith and testimony of Christ's Church increased. Colonists were sent out to settle other parts of the West and establish stakes of Zion. Although the saints had been forced to abandon temples at Kirkland and Nauvoo, they faithfully erected new temples in the West in which to perform sacred ordinances. Worthy members continued to fill missions and encourage converts to come and help build Zion. Steady church growth was assured.

By divine command the doctrine of patriarchal marriage or polygamy was given to the Church in 1843. Although only a small percentage of the Church membership was allowed to practice this principle, all members came under severe condemnation because of their belief therein. Public pressure mounted until Congress passed laws outlawing plural marriage. When appeals to the courts failed and the Supreme Court upheld this law, President Wilford Woodruff, fourth president of the Church, issued in 1890 the "Manifesto" advising the Latter-day Saints to abide by the law of the land. This action was sustained

by the membership of the Church in conference thereby forbidding any member from practicing polygamy under penalty of excommunication from the Church.

Despite the intolerance and misunderstanding displayed by many non-members, the Church has experienced steady growth. Although this growth has partly been due to the untiring efforts of its missionaries, the appeal of their message to the investigator must certainly be given proper credit, especially in light of the personal sacrifices that often accompany membership in the Church. For many years new members were encouraged to emigrate to the Church colonized areas; however, in later years converts have been encouraged to help strengthen the Church in their own area. Today, under the leadership of its twelfth president, Spencer W. Kimball, the Church numbers over three million members comprising over seven thousand individual units known as wards or branches.

Although Joseph Smith may be cited by historians as founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Church as its name implies, claims to be the Restored Church of Jesus Christ. After the death of Christ and His Apostles, there was a falling away or apostasy from the Church as established by Christ. Although the "reformers" had good intentions, they apparently lacked one important element in their movements, i. e. direct revelation from God. This all-important principle of divine revelation clearly deserves serious consideration by the sincere investigator of any church. Truly, Joseph Smith's vision of God, the Father, and His Son Jesus Christ and the subsequent restoration of Christ's Church under divine direction stand out among the greatest events in religious history.

CHAPTER II

THE CHURCH MISSIONARY PROGRAM

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believes that its message that Christ has restored His Church in this dispensation of time is worthy of every person's sincere consideration. In order to explain this message to non-members the Church has established a missionary program whereby members of the Church devote part of their time to teaching the gospel to others. The call to missionary service must be done by Church authority, although every member may properly explain the gospel to his friends and acquaintances.

Soon after the Church was organized in 1830 the Prophet Joseph Smith by revelation sent men on missions to the Lamanites³ or Indians as well as to people in the several states. Later missionaries were sent to Great Britain and to other foreign countries. Missionary service often involved great personal sacrifice; however, some of these early missionaries were singularly successful. For example, Heber C. Kimball and his companion baptized and confirmed about 110 persons in a period of five days in four English villages.⁴

In the early days of the Church members often left their wives and children in the care of other good members to respond to a missionary call. So great was their faith that in 1839 Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball, both in poor health themselves and without purse or script, left their wives and children, all sick, on a missionary journey to England.⁵

Many others displayed equal faith in leaving their homes, even at a time of sickness, knowing that the Lord through his providence would care for them and their families.

Although missionaries in the early days of the Church often

3. The Book of Mormon contains the writings of early settlers in the Americas. Some of these people were called Lamanites and their posterity became the American Indians.

4. Orson F. Whitney, Life of Heber C. Kimball (Salt Lake City: Stevens and Wallis, Inc., 1945), p. 171.

5. Joseph Smith, History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Salt Lake City: Deseret News Press, 1949), IV, pp. 9-10.

traveled without purse or script, this practice has since been discontinued in the sense that one relies on his contacts to provide his food, clothing and lodging. Today the missionary or his family or friends pays his living expenses while serving on a mission. If their savings are insufficient to pay for the entire mission, generally lasting approximately two years, then their parents or other relatives or other church members supplement their savings to meet necessary expenses.

Training for a mission begins in one's youth, although such training is informal until one actually reports in response to a call from the First Presidency of the Church. A basic knowledge and understanding of the Church is gained by attendance at Primary, Sunday School, Seminary, Aaronic Priesthood Mutual Improvement Association, and home study. Further knowledge and experience are gained through callings in the priesthood and attendance at priesthood meetings beginning at age twelve. When a boy reaches the office of priest in the Aaronic Priesthood, usually at age 16, he generally takes a more direct interest in missionary preparation. At age 18 or 19 all worthy males are expected to serve on a mission, if called. At a later age some females may serve on missions. Married men or women are not generally called on missions today except for some older couples whose children are grown or married and those couples who are called to serve as leaders of missions.

The typical missionary called today is age 19 or 20 and has completed one or two years of college education. He has been interviewed by his bishop and his stake president and has been found morally and spiritually worthy, in good health, with financial arrangements completed, and with a willingness to serve. He has been called by the First Presidency and, after only one to eight weeks of instruction, assigned to one of over one hundred mission areas of the Church. He serves with a missionary companion, sometimes as junior companion and sometimes as senior companion. This pair of missionaries is responsible to a zone leader who is directed by the mission president who is appointed by the General Authorities of the Church.

The missionary is assigned for a few weeks or months at a time to a specified geographical area, where most of his time is spent in study, contacting and teaching. The early morning hours are spent in gospel study. Then part of the day may be spent in door to door tracting or in other ways finding investigators. Referrals from local Church members aid in this finding process. Appointments are made with interested individuals and families at which times basic gospel principles are

discussed. Those accepting the gospel are generally baptized by the missionaries who taught them and they are received as members of the local congregation.

At times local members are called to serve on missions in the area in which they reside. This call is made usually for part time only and the persons so called may or may not be married. They will generally spend two evenings a week or more in finding and teaching investigators. They go in pairs, sometimes teaming up with the full time missionaries.

The genius of the Church lies in the strong individual faith and testimonies of its members and in their willingness to magnify their callings in the Church. Since the restoration of the Church in 1830 the Latter-day Saints have always demonstrated their enthusiasm for the gospel and their eagerness to share it with others by their active participation in missionary work. The missionary program, as the major vehicle for promulgating its great message, demonstrates one of the Church's outstanding characteristics.

CHAPTER III

CHURCH ORGANIZATION

The Apostle Paul in his epistle to the Ephesians indicated that the Church is "... built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone...."⁶ One may logically expect to find this foundation intact in Christ's Church. Indeed, this is the position of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Standing at the head of the Church is the Prophet, Seer, Revelator and President of the Church. He is aided in this position by counselors plus the Council of Twelve Apostles. With the aid of other General Authorities, they constitute the governing body of the church. The President and his counselors constitute the First Presidency. The President as Prophet, Seer, and Revelator receives revelation from the Lord and thereby constitutes the final authority in the Church. Upon the death of the President, the Council of Twelve Apostles govern the Church until a new President is named.

Other General Authorities work under the direction of the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve including the First Council of Seventy and the Presiding Bishopric. The First Council of Seventy preside over various quorums of seventy whose major responsibility is missionary work. The Presiding Bishopric presides over the Aaronic Priesthood and supervises the business affairs of the Church as well as participates in spiritual matters. Another General Authority is the Church Patriarch who gives special blessings to members pertaining to their individual lives and aspirations. The General Authorities are aided in their work by assistants and by committees especially designed to meet the growing needs of the Church.

Divine authority to administer in the affairs of the church is vested in the Priesthood restored to Joseph Smith by heavenly messengers. The Lessor or Aaronic Priesthood gives the authority to baptize, administer the sacrament, and perform other temporal duties. The Higher or Melchizedek Priesthood gives authority to lay on hands to confirm one a member of the Church and to bestow the Gift of the Holy Ghost and to perform other spiritual duties. All of the administrative power or keys of the priesthood is held by the President of the Church and is

6. Ephesians 2:20

delegated to members of the priesthood according to the needs of the Church.

For administrative purposes the Church is divided into stakes and missions. Stakes are organized in areas having sufficient membership and priesthood bearers to provide adequate leadership for the full program of the Church. A stake president assisted by two counselors and twelve high councilmen presides over the stake. The stake is divided into approximately six to twelve wards and / or branches, which are each headed by a ward bishop or branch president assisted by two counselors. Missions are divided into districts made up of several small branches. Upon sufficient growth, a district will leave the jurisdiction of the mission president to become a stake under the jurisdiction of the General Authorities. As a branch grows it may become a ward. As a ward grows it may be divided into two wards having separate bishoprics. Likewise, stakes may be divided in order to maintain administratively efficient units of the Church.

Wards consist of approximately 300 to 800 members or more presided over by the bishop. They generally meet in a church building designed to fulfill the requirements of the various programs of the Church. In addition to two counselors the bishop is assisted by the priesthood executive committee and ward council. The priesthood executive committee consists of the bishopric; executive secretary; high priest group leader, who is the advisor in matters pertaining to genealogy and temple work; seventies unit leader, who is the advisor in missionary work; elders group leader or quorum president, who administers priesthood programs for males ages eighteen and up who have been or may be ordained elders. The Ward Council consists of the above persons plus representatives of the Melchizedek and Aaronic Priesthood Mutual Improvement Associations; the Primary president, who administers the program for children under twelve years of age; the Relief Society president, who administers the program for women ages eighteen and up; and the Sunday School superintendent, who heads the program of the Sunday School involving all members of the ward.

All holders of the priesthood are organized into quorums according to the various offices of the priesthood. There are deacons, teachers, and priests quorums in the Aaronic Priesthood and elders, seventies, and high priest quorums in the Melchizedek Priesthood. Each quorum is generally presided over by a president and his two counselors with group leaders and assistants appointed over smaller groups, if some of its members meet in separate congregations. Quorums are

responsible to stake and General Authorities; however, they are expected to carry out worthwhile projects with initiative and in cooperation with ward and branch leaders and to be responsive to the spiritual and temporal needs of its members.

None of the members on the branch, ward or stake level receives financial remuneration for his services to the Church. This lack of a paid ministry is one of the salient features of the Church. Although no one seeks office in the Church, one cannot in good conscience turn down a call to serve. Bishops sometimes spend as many hours in Church work as they do in earning a living; yet they gladly donate their services. Their reward lies in the joy and happiness that come through service to others and to the Lord.

Authority to officiate in the Church originates with God and is delegated through the President of the Church to mission, stake, ward, and branch leaders. Although the priesthood embodies the power to perform Church ordinances and other official acts, these acts may not be performed without administrative sanction. Thus, a priest holding the Aaronic Priesthood has the authority to baptize, but he may not baptize anyone without the permission of his bishop or branch president. Likewise, a bishop may nominate one of his members to fill a full time mission, but this person may not serve until he is called by the First Presidency.

All officials in the Church are appointed by a higher official in keeping with theocratic principles; however, they cannot serve unless sustained by vote of a majority of the members over whom they preside. Members are encouraged to live the principles of the Gospel and stand in readiness to fulfill Church assignments and duties. The line of authority that appoints officials and directs the affairs of the Church may be traced to Deity. Thus, it would be folly on the part of any member to seek office in the Church, to refuse a call to be an officer, or to refuse to sustain an official appointed by divine authority.

The Church reserves the right to exercise judiciary powers for offenses against it of a serious nature. Punishment for such acts as serious moral transgression or apostasy is either by disfellowshipment or by excommunication. Offenders may be cited to appear before a bishop's court where judgments rendered may be appealed to the stake high council and from there to the First Presidency. After being disfellowshipped and demonstrating sincere repentance, one may be received into full fellowship again by authority of the court having original jurisdiction. Excommunicated persons who have repented must

be cleared by their court and be baptized again in order to regain their membership.

The Church has as its prime function the teaching and administration of the principles and ordinances of the gospel of Jesus Christ. In this role it aids the father who stands at the head of each family unit and who concerns himself with the salvation and exaltation of each member of his family. The father is aided by his wife who shares the responsibility and blessings of the eternal family unit. By making available to all willing and worthy recipients the blessings of the gospel, the Church fulfills the designs of God for his children to progress eternally and to attain Exaltation in His presence.

CHAPTER IV

CHURCH DOCTRINE

Continuous revelation guides the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. By divine authority of the priesthood restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith by heavenly messengers, he and his successors as prophets, seers, and revelators, have been and are entitled to direct revelation from Deity in the teaching of gospel principles and administering the affairs of the Church. Although divine truth does not change, one's knowledge and understanding of truth may be and ought to be supplemented, especially in view of changing world conditions.

The Church recognizes four "Standard Works" as scripture, as follows: The Bible, "as far as it is translated correctly"; the Book of Mormon translated by Joseph Smith from the gold plates found in the Hill Cumorah; the Doctrine and Covenants, containing mainly revelations to the Prophet Joseph Smith; and the Pearl of Great Price, containing writings of Joseph Smith plus his translations of other writings. Of course, the members are bound by the revelations and decisions of their living prophets and must rely on his judgment and decisions in all matters of Church doctrine.

The restored gospel teaches that God, the Eternal Father, lives as a personage of body, parts, and passions and of powerful spiritual influence. He governs in the affairs of man through His eldest son Jesus Christ, who stands at the head of the Church, who effected an atonement whereby all men will be resurrected, who is man's advocate with the Father, and who also possesses great spiritual power. The third member of the Godhead is the Holy Ghost, a personage of spirit only, that bears witness of the Father and the Son and that quickens man's knowledge and understanding of divine truth. These three are separate personages who are one in purpose, which is "to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."⁷

The Prophet Joseph Smith summarized the teachings and beliefs of the Church in the following thirteen Articles of Faith:

1. We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.
2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression.
3. We believe that through the Atonement of Christ, all

7. Pearl of Great Price, Moses 1:39

mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.

4. We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: first, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, Repentance; third, Baptism by immersion for the remission of sins; fourth, Laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost.

5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by prophecy, and by the laying on of hands, by those who are in authority to preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

6. We believe in the same organization that existed in the Primitive Church, viz., apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc.

7. We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc.

8. We believe the Bible to be the word of God as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God.

9. We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.

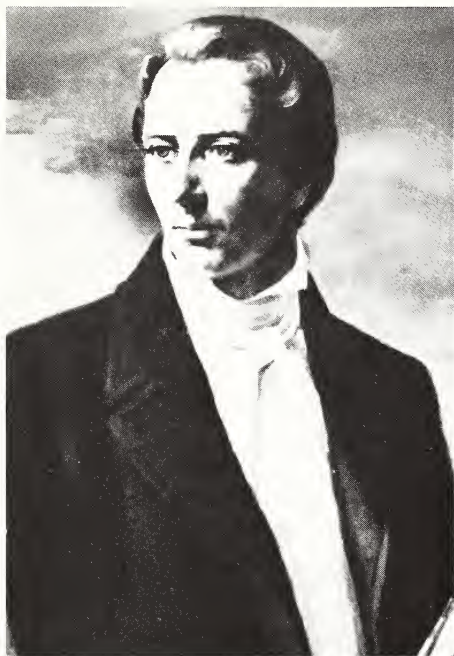
10. We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the Ten Tribes; that Zion will be built upon this [the American] continent; that Christ will reign personally upon the earth; and, that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisiacal glory.

11. We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may.

12. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law.

13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul — We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.

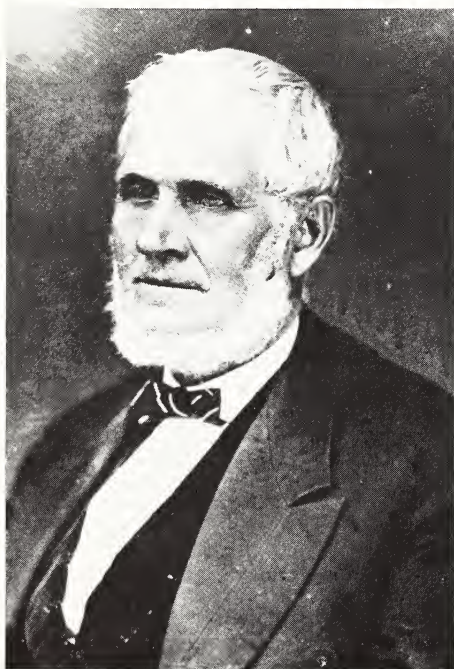
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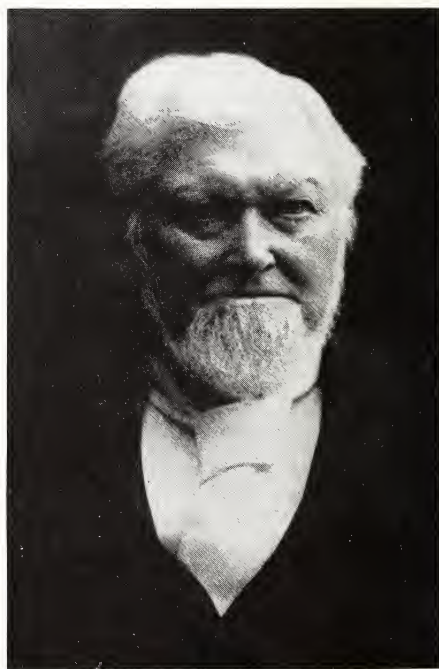
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President, 1844-1877

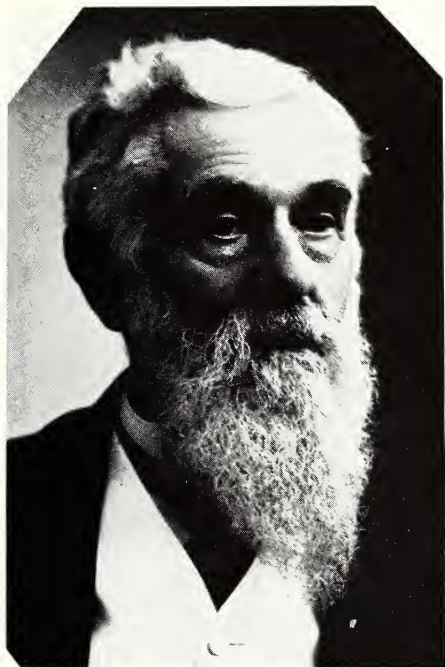


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President, 1877-1887

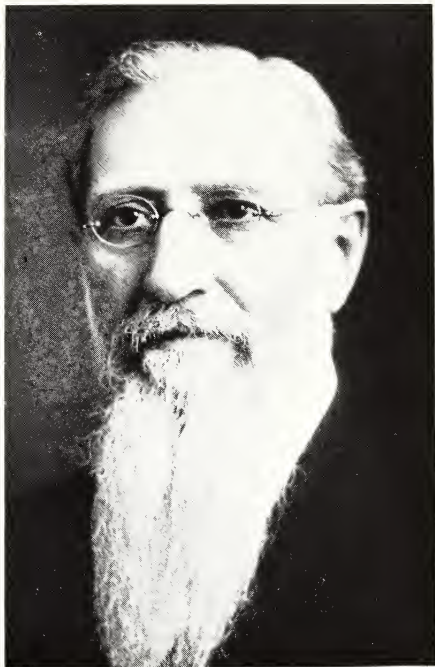


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President, 1887-1898

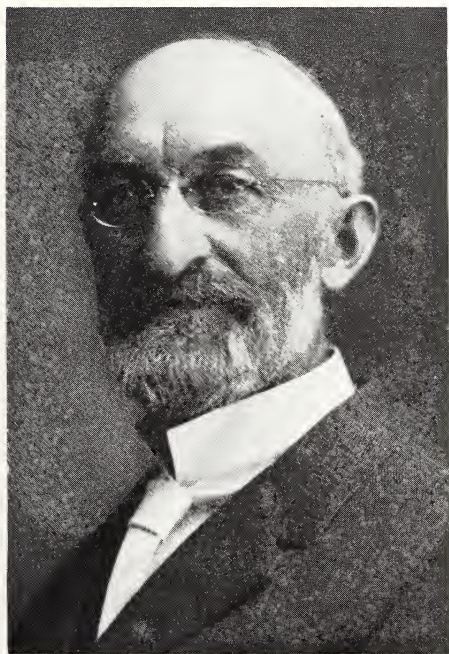
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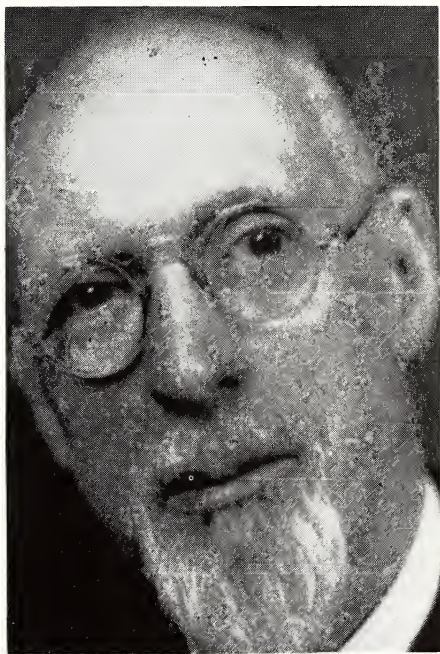
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President, 1898-1901



Joseph F. Smith
President, 1901-1918



Heber J. Grant
President, 1918-1945

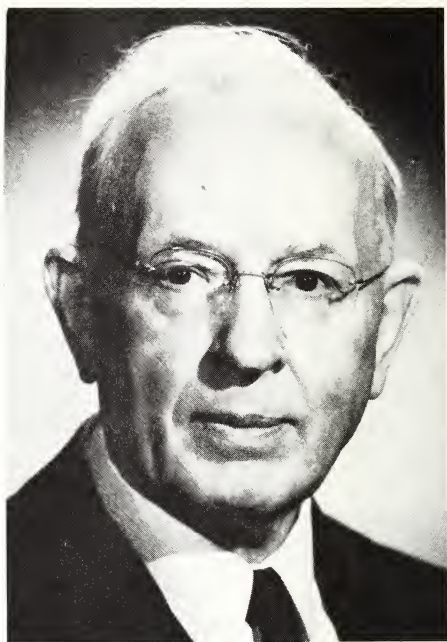


George Albert Smith
President, 1945-1951

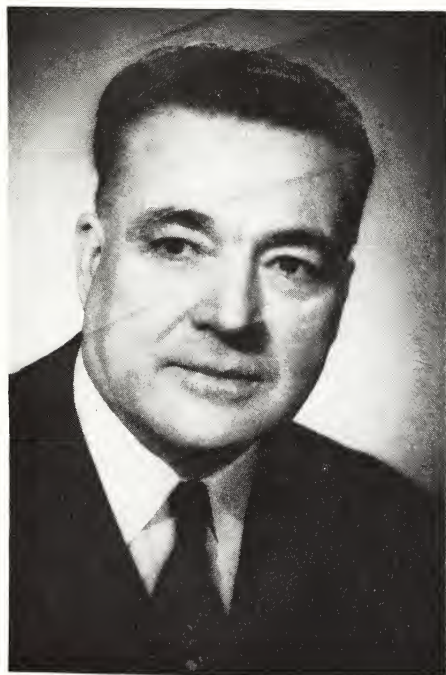
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PART ONE

THE CHURCH IN NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPTER I

EARLY CHURCH DEVELOPMENT

Historians note the presence of Mormon missionaries in the Southern States within two years after the organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1830.¹ These missionaries established branch organizations in Cabell County, Virginia [now West Virginia] in 1832 and in Campbell County, Kentucky and Henry County, Tennessee in 1834. In an article by the Prophet Joseph Smith appearing in the April, 1836, issue of the "Messenger and Avocate" President Smith states: "In one respect I am prompted to this course [publishing his views on the subject of 'Abolition'] in consequence of many Elders having gone into the Southern States, besides there being now many in that country who have already embraced the fulness of the Gospel, as revealed through the Book of Mormon. . . ."²

Church leaders encouraged its members for many years to gather and make their home with the main groups of saints. A significant number of saints moved to Kirkland, Ohio and later to Jackson County, Missouri. Due to persecutions in Missouri the main body of the Church moved to Nauvoo, Illinois and established a large and beautiful city. In 1847 Church headquarters were established in the Salt Lake area of Utah. Many settlements were made in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and surrounding areas and the saints were encouraged to gather and help populate these areas.

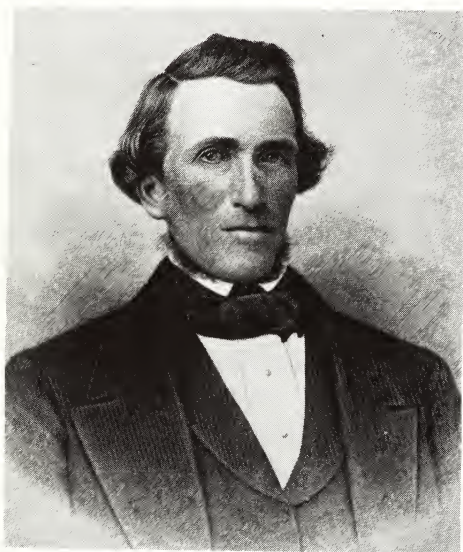
Outside of these western settlements for many years there were few, if any, permanent branches organized. In an effort to reach as many people as possible, missionaries remained in one area only a short time, baptized those who received their message, encouraged faithfulness and emigration to the main Church settlements in the West, and then traveled on to another location. Where sufficient number of saints allowed the

1. Devon H. Nish, "A Brief History of the Southern States Mission for One Hundred Years, 1830-1930" (unpublished paper written for a graduate religion class at Brigham Young University, 1966). A copy is on file at The Church Historical Department, Salt Lake City, Utah.

2. Joseph Smith, History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Salt Lake City: Deseret News Press, 1948), II, pp. 436-437.

organization of a small branch or Sunday School, these were often discontinued following emigration of some of its members.

Due to the extraordinary doctrines of the Church and in many cases due to the overzealousness of some of the missionaries, stiff opposition and sometimes persecution awaited the missionaries in their travels. In the Southern States, where traditions and customs varied with the teachings of the missionaries, confrontations sometimes led to very serious consequences.³ Reporting in a general conference of the Church in 1881, John Morgan, president of the Southern States Mission, stated "... if a couple of 'Mormon' Elders go into a town, almost without any effort on their part to make themselves known, the whole town is stirred up."⁴



Jedediah M. Grant

Although missionaries had already gone into Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee,⁵ apparently none had entered North Carolina until Jedediah M. Grant introduced the restored gospel in 1838.⁶ Under the date of May 18, 1838, Elder Grant writes from Surry County, North Carolina to Elder Moses Martin:

"I have labored alone most of the time since I left Kirkland. I have traveled from state to state proclaiming the word of God; and for the last six months I have been preaching the

3. William Whitridge Hatch, There Is No Law... A History of Mormon Civil Relations in the Southern States, 1865-1905 (New York: Vantage Press, 1968).

4. John Taylor, et al, Journal of Discourses (Liverpool: John Henry Smith, 1883), XXIII, p. 41.

5. Nish, op. cit.

6. Andrew Jenson, compiler, "North Carolina As a Latter-day Saint Missionary Field" (Unpublished manuscript history, Church Archives, Salt Lake City). Hereinafter cited as Jenson, manuscript history.

gospel in the counties of Stokes, Surry, Patrick, and Rockingham in this state.

"The faith of our church never had been made known to any of the people in this part of the country until I came here. They had heard many false reports from the mob in Missouri having sent their friends in this country, all the exaggerated and false stories which they were disposed to. And by this means the minds of many have become prejudiced against our people. And it is almost impossible to convince this people that the stories are incorrect.

"I have one very important request to make, which is, that you use your utmost endeavors to have some of the Elders come to this country without delay. Have this request made known to the Church in Far West; ...prospects are very good for building up a church. ...you well know that the State of North Carolina has been passed by, by all our Elders. I am the only Elder, I think, that has ever visited this state ...I have baptized four since I came to this country and the prospects are flattering ..."⁷

Sometime after June, 1838, Elders S. B. Stoddard and C. Bird joined Elder Grant, and within a period of a few weeks they baptized six or eight persons. Elder Francis Gladden Bishop wrote on February 4, 1840, "I have spent two years in the States of Virginia and North Carolina." He stated that he had published a small pamphlet for the purpose of correcting the misrepresentation which had prejudiced the public against the Latter-day Saints. In the latter part of 1839 Elder Joshua Grant, Jr. joined his brother Jedediah for missionary labors in northwestern North Carolina and southwestern Virginia. Thus the missionary effort in North Carolina expanded.

While the missionaries concentrated their efforts mostly in northwestern North Carolina, there is evidence that the gospel was at least introduced to other sections of the state. Elder John Eldridge writing from Bedford, Indiana on Friday, January 2, 1844, stated the following:

"I took my course into North Carolina preaching as I went to the utter astonishment of the people and many rejoiced while others were mad. I traveled through North Carolina to Raleigh (Wake County), the place of my destination, a distance of 1100

7. Jenson, manuscript history.

or 1200 miles from Nauvoo but, alas, when I got there I could hardly get houseroom, or a place to preach, though I succeeded in getting an old meeting house in which I held meetings four times, which caused one of the greatest stirs imaginable, and had it not been for members of the Legislature, I do not know what I should have done, for they invited me into their respective boarding houses at their cost. . . I went from Raleigh to Fayetteville (Cumberland County), then to Wilmington (New Hanover County), then to Smithville, on the seashore, and of all the talks about Mormonism it beat all. I never thought that one poor, weak mortal soul could make such a stir, but there was one thing that kept the people from obeying, that was popularity. They were afraid that their good names would be cast out. Nevertheless, I baptized some in the sea, because there was much water there.

"...I came up the state to the mountains where I found some saints raised up by Elder Jedediah M. Grant and started them up to the gathering of the saints."⁸

After the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith on June 27, 1844, most missionaries labored only one to six months, thus curtailing all missionary activity in the church. However, Elders R. H. Kinnamon, Joshua Grant, Henry G. Boyle and others continued their labors in North Carolina and Virginia into 1845.⁹ After this time the main body of saints in Nauvoo spent most of their time under the direction of Brigham Young preparing for their historic trek to the Rocky Mountains. For many years to come the missionary fields in the United States and Canada would be overlooked in favor of more fertile foreign fields where the successes were greater and where public opinion was less biased against the Mormons.¹⁰

Despite public disfavor the missionaries had succeeded in attracting many converts to the church during the eight years,

8. Jenson, manuscript history.

9. LaMar Cecil Berrett, "History of the Southern States Mission, 1831-1861" (unpublished masters thesis, Division of Religion, Brigham Young University, Provo, 1960)

10. Samuel George Ellsworth, "A History of Mormon Missions in the United States and Canada, 1830-1860" (unpublished Ph. D. dissertation, Department of History, University of California, Berkeley, 1951), p. 304.

from 1838 to 1846, that they had labored in North Carolina. Elder Jedediah M. Grant writing to Apostle Wilford Woodruff on Saturday, July 12, 1845, said, "You are aware of my labors in southwestern Virginia and North Carolina. Before I left there I organized a conference of two hundred members, consisting of seven churches in seven different counties; the last account shows an increase of over 150 since I left the field."¹¹

Although the records suggest possible missionary activity in North Carolina in 1854 and 1855, there was evidently no concerted effort made in this field until 1868. Elizabeth J. Shelton of Surry County, North Carolina gives her baptism and confirmation date as 1854 by Elders A. Gregg and Jackson Taylor, and she possibly lived in Surry County at the time.¹² Elder Haden Church wrote from Williamsport, Tennessee on September 22, 1855, that he intended to start soon for North Carolina and labor with his relatives in that country.¹³ After the Civil War, Elder Henry G. Boyle, who had joined the Church in Tazewell County, Virginia in 1843 at the age of eighteen, came to North Carolina as a missionary and wrote the following letter from Surry County under the date of March 18, 1868:

"Editor Deseret News: Dear Brother, Thinking it might be interesting to your readers to hear from us, I proceed to give you a brief account of our labors, both in Virginia and in this State. In Virginia we labored from August 15th to January 18th five months. Our labors extended through Tazewell, Smyth, and Bland counties... baptized twenty-five members in Smyth and Tazewell counties.... We arrived here in Surry County, North Carolina, on the 22nd of January commencing our labors almost immediately... We have not been here quite two months, and have held forty public meetings, in this and Stokes counties...

11. Jenson, manuscript history.

12. North Carolina Conference Missionary Record. This chronological record kept by the various conference presidents describes events reported by the missionaries, lists names of missionaries arriving and departing, and in earlier volumes lists baptisms and blessings of members. These six handwritten volumes are referred to as Missionary Record or Missionary History in this book. The three earlier volumes covering the years 1868-1906 are found in the Church Archives in Salt Lake City.

13. Berrett, op. cit.

We have had six meeting houses opened to us here ... At our last meeting, at Holly Spring meeting house, we had five hundred people in attendance ... We have baptized and organized a branch of the Church here, of thirty members, called the Surry County Branch with Dr. Anderson Grigg as the presiding elder. Both here and in Virginia Bro. J. M. Grant labored in 1840 and some of those he baptized are still holding on the thread of life. Bro. Grant was the first Elder that ever preached the Gospel in these regions. He was my father in the Gospel. (Peace be to his Ashes.) I am very proud of this fact, and even our enemies here speak well of him to this day ... " 14

On July 7, 1869, the Surry County Branch became the Pilot Mountain Branch under a name change approved at a meeting near "Greggs" Shop. Swain King replaced Dr. Gregg, who was emigrating to the West, as presiding elder and William Hill replaced Thomas Taylor, who was also emigrating, as clerk. At a later meeting at Brother Spainhower's in Stokes County, North Carolina Brother Spainhower and Louis Shores became teachers of the Pilot Mountain Branch. However, due to the emigration of the saints, the Pilot Mountain Branch was disorganized May 3, 1870.¹⁵

At general Church conference in Salt Lake City in October, 1875, the Southern States Mission was officially organized. Six states were named initially as part of the mission, viz. Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Virginia; however, North Carolina was soon added as were the states of South Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, and later Ohio. Seven missionaries were called to labor under the direction of Henry G. Boyle, the first mission president. They were Elders George Teasdale, David P. Rainey, Joseph Standing, John Morgan, John O. T. McAllister, David Perry and John R. Winder. The State of Maryland was transferred to the Eastern States Mission in 1893 and by 1897 the states of Kansas, Arkansas, and Texas became part of the Central States Mission. Ohio, which was added to the Southern States Mission in 1899, was removed to the Northern States Mission in 1926. Mission headquarters were located at Nashville, Tennessee until 1882 when they were moved to

14. Jenson, manuscript history.

15. Missionary Record.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. In 1919 Atlanta, Georgia became headquarters.¹⁶

Outstanding mission presidents have served the Southern States Mission. Following Henry G. Boyle in 1878 John Morgan served as president until 1888 except for 1883-1884 when Brigham H. Roberts was president. William Spry presided from 1888 to 1891 followed by J. Golden Kimball from 1891 to 1894 and Elias S. Kimball from 1894 to 1898. Ben E. Rich served as president from 1898 to 1902, when the mission was divided and Ephraim H. Nye became president of the Southern States Mission. President Rich headed the newly created Middle States Mission; however, in 1903 President Nye died and the two missions were combined under President Rich with the name Southern States Mission continuing. In 1908 Charles A. Callis succeeded President Rich and served as Southern States Mission President even after its division in 1928 when North Carolina became part of the newly created East Central States Mission.¹⁷

From 1898 to 1900 missionary activities as reported by the various conference presidents throughout the mission were published in the Southern Star at Chattanooga, Tennessee. This was followed by the Elders Journal from 1903 to 1907 and then Liahona, the Elders Journal from 1907 to 1945, published at Independence, Missouri.

The Pilot Mountain Branch, which had been disorganized in 1870, was reorganized in 1876 by Elders George Teasdale and John Rex Winder, Jr. An initial meeting held at Hills Schoolhouse, Surry County, North Carolina on April 6, was adjourned until April 30, 1876, when William Hill was ordained an elder and sustained as president of the Pilot Mountain Branch. Brothers Benjamin Culler and Moses Linville were named counselors to President Hill and were also ordained elders. Brother Brigham E. Stone was ordained a teacher.¹⁸

The Mount Airy Branch was organized on July 28, 1879, by North Carolina Conference President Jonas N. Beck and Elders Alex Spence, James H. Moyle, and N. W. Taylor. The organization occurred at the home of William B. Shelton, who was

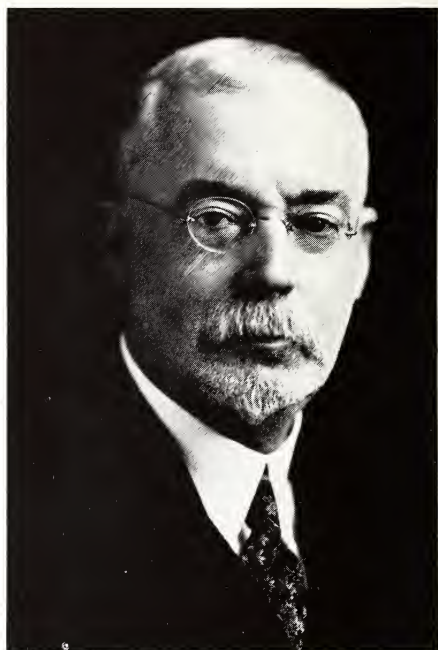
16. Andrew Jenson, Encyclopedic History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Salt Lake City: Deseret News Publishing Company, 1941), p. 821. Hereinafter cited as Jenson, Encyclopedic History.

17. Jenson, Encyclopedic History, pp. 821-822.

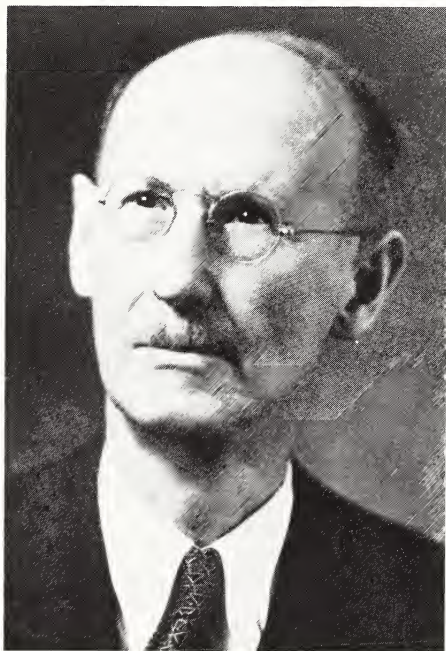
18. Missionary Record.



Brigham H. Roberts



William Spry



J. Golden Kimball



Ben E. Rich



Charles A. Callis



Ephraim H. Nye

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appointed presiding elder over the branch. At this same meeting C. L. Shelton was ordained a priest; David Shelton, a deacon; and William Taylor, a teacher.¹⁹

Although two branches of the Church had been established in North Carolina, the main thrust of missionary efforts during the next ten to fifteen years encouraged emigration of members to Mormon settlements in the West. A list of members baptized in North Carolina between 1868 and 1895 shows that approximately twenty-eight percent of them emigrated to the West.²⁰ However, as the Church grew in strength and in numbers, the need for centralization subsided while the need for local guidance and influence increased. The traveling elder, as the missionary was called, could not give each local area full time leadership; therefore, if a member was to enjoy the constant influence of the Church, he must either move to more populated church areas or he must await establishment of local churches or branches.

The next branch to be organized in North Carolina, as recorded by the conference president in the "Missionary History", was the Burke County Branch. This branch was organized December 13, 1885, at the home of David B. Mooney in Burke County. D. R. Miller was named branch president and was ordained a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood. This organization was effected by Conference President John E. Roueche and Elders James T. Thorne and Gibson A. Condie.²¹

The duration of these branches was apparently short or was at least marked with interruptions from time to time. For example, one finds this notation in the "Missionary History" dated February 26, 1889: "We have organized a Sunday School at Pilot Mountain, Surry County with Bro. N. P. Culler, superintendent."²² Again on August 31, 1889, one finds, "We have two Sunday Schools organized [in the North Carolina Conference] with an enrollment of 37."²³ Then on February 28, 1890, "The two Sunday Schools discontinued last fall near the Pilot Mountain — Bro. N. P. Culler (Priest) has been holding meetings at his home since January 1, 1890."²⁴

19. Missionary Record.

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At a conference held October 29 and 30, 1887, at Elk River, Mitchell [now Avery] County, North Carolina, President John Morgan of the Southern States Mission announced that the extreme western counties of North Carolina would be transferred to the East Tennessee Conference. This change decreased the number of traveling elders in the North Carolina Conference from nineteen on August 31, 1887, to eight by August 28, 1888. Likewise the number of members in the conference decreased from 177 to 104 during the same period.²⁵ However, by giving up a portion of the conference in the western part of the state the elders in the North Carolina Conference could then expand their efforts into the eastern sections, where the greatest nineteenth century growth of the Church would occur.

Although there were some notable exceptions, such as Elder Eldridge's 1844 travels through Raleigh to the coast and Elder John H. Barlow's labors in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties in 1883,²⁶ the spread of the gospel by the missionaries in North Carolina from west to east was apparently orderly and systematic. The elders were generally assigned geographically defined areas or "fields" wherein they proselyted for certain periods of time until transferred by the conference president. These fields were gradually extended eastward following the annexation of the western part of North Carolina by the East Tennessee Conference in 1887 until by 1897 the coastal counties were reached by the missionaries.

A list of members in the North Carolina Conference began in 1891 with notations through 1894 indicates thirty-six members resided in Surry County, thirty in Guilford County, twenty-one in Burke County, and sixteen in Stokes County. Twenty-five members resided in Carroll County, Virginia, eleven in Patrick County, Virginia, and a total of eight in Pittsylvania, Washington, and Floyd Counties, Virginia. One member was included for Jefferson County, Tennessee and forty-seven members were scattered in Davidson, Forsyth, Rowan, Wilkes, Alexander, McDowell, Rutherford, Cleveland, Stanly, Montgomery, Rockingham, and Person Counties in North Carolina. From the total of 195 members listed thirty-five had emigrated to the West, seventeen had died, and fifteen had been

25. Missionary Record.

26. Jenson, manuscript history.

disfellowshipped, leaving 128 members in the North Carolina Conference. 27 Of course, there were other members living in North Carolina at this time belonging to the East Tennessee Conference.

At the "Annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference"²⁸ convened at Sandy Level, Pittsylvania County, Virginia on September 23rd and 24th, 1893, President J. Golden Kimball of the Southern States Mission "counselled the building up of branches wherever convenient." Following this conference Elders Gardner and Minor were assigned to Durham and Person Counties; Elders Wilson and Foster, to Randolph County; Elders Johnson and Layton, to Rockingham County; Elders Sessions and Jones, to Anson County; Elders Barber and Leigh, to Pittsylvania County, Virginia; and Elders Griffin and Smith, to Cabarrus County. Prior to the departure and release of Conference President Winder and Elder Lee, they organized a branch at Colfax in Guilford County on October 15, 1893, and ordained Brother S. J. Atkins to the office of priest. According to the year end report dated December 24th there was only one branch of the Church in the conference at that time.

One may wonder about the success or lack of success of this early missionary effort in North Carolina depending upon his point of view. From 1867 through August 15, 1895, 120 missionaries had each labored an average of eighteen months in the North Carolina Conference baptizing an average of one person for each five months served. In terms of man hours spent the number of baptisms may not be impressive to the casual observer; however, when one considers that the testimony of the missionary usually gains strength and solidification while persuing his labors and that each qualified adult male member is encouraged to serve a mission, then one can glimpse the genius of the missionary program of the Church.

In assessing the overall missionary program in these early days of the Church there are many salient points to be considered. The Southern States Mission was only one of eighteen missionary fields in the Church at the close of the century. Besides six others in the continental United States there were missions in Australia, Germany, Hawaii, Iceland, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Samoa, Scandinavian countries,

27. Missionary Record.

28. Missionary Record.

Society Islands, Switzerland, and Turkey.²⁹ Almost all of the missionaries came from the main body of Saints in the Inter-mountain West and depended upon the goodness of their fellow saints for the support of their families and oftentimes upon the goodness of their daily contacts for food and lodging. Their message of latter-day revelation from God and of the restoration of Christ's Church under his direction was impelling and significant. However, some of the peculiar doctrines of the Church, particularly the practice of polygamy, so aroused the minds of the public that honest investigation of the underlying beauty and importance of the Gospel message was extremely difficult for most people.

Even though the Church submitted to the law of the land in 1890 and no longer sanctioned polygamous marriages, the notoriety associated therewith continued to plague missionaries for years to come. Even though God had sanctioned the plurality of wives in the Bible, many people seemed to be saying, "Can anything good come out of a Church that sanctions such doctrine? "

29. Andrew Jenson, Church Chronology Supplement, 1899-1905 (Salt Lake City: Deseret News), p. 8.

CHAPTER II

PERSECUTION

This was a period of much anti-Mormon sentiment through the country. In spite of the fact that the President of the Church had forbidden the practice of polygamy by members of the Church in acquiescence to law upheld by the Supreme Court, many persons still harbored suspicions of Mormons in general and Mormon missionaries in particular. Despite much progress and better understanding gradually shown by the public, these suspicions lingered in some areas. Even as late as September, 1922, Conference President Simmons felt the need to answer an accusation made by a Baptist minister at a street meeting at Andrews, Cherokee County. Elder Simmons sent the following telegram to the mayor of Chattanooga, Tennessee: "Have the Mormons at any time shipped a carload of women from Chattanooga to Utah?" The answer signed by the mayor read, "No, not yet!"

Even though there were scattered reports of mistreatments of missionaries in North Carolina from time to time, mob action in this state did not lead to loss of life as it did in other southern states where six Mormon missionaries and two local Mormons were killed.³⁰ These deaths occurred between 1879 and 1900 in the states of Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and West Virginia.

Mob action did lead, however, to the burning down of the newly completed church building at Harkers Island, North Carolina in 1906 and the driving of missionaries from that island. In answer to a request by church officials for protection, Governor Robert B. Glenn stated, "Our people do not like your faith, but certainly will protect your people against criminal outrage." In reply Mission President Ben E. Rich said, "There are about 1,465 citizens of your state who do like my faith, and belong to it. About 57 of this number reside upon the little island where this trouble has occurred, and thought enough of their faith to erect the little house of worship which has been destroyed, and still think enough of it to patiently cling to their faith, while all of these indignities are heaped upon them..."³¹

30. Hatch, *op. cit.*

31. Jenson, manuscript history.

Commenting on the resistance encountered by the missionaries during this period the following note appears in the "Missionary History" dated October 15, 1893, following the organization of the Colfax Branch or Sunday School:

"The Organization of a Sunday School is an event looked forward to; But the feeling of mobocracy hereabouts is almost too strong, at present, to do anything in this respect, the Elders having to come and go secretly whenever they pay the Saints a visit. We learn from correspondence with the Saints at Colfax that men are watching the roads at night in view of intercepting the Elders in passing from one house to another. Five townships in Cabarrus County have sent representatives to stop the further preaching of Elders there. Nearly every paper one picks up contains an article against the Mormons . . ." ³²

Public officials sometimes harrassed the Mormon missionaries. On December 1, 1896, Elders Ira Baker and C. J. Winter reported being put in jail in Raleigh by the chief of police. The next morning they were told that the mayor wanted them to leave town because several people had complained of being annoyed and frightened by the Mormons. On May 24, 1907, Elders Parker and Clark reported that the Asheville City Council had denied them permission to preach on the streets, although other denominations were allowed to do so. ³³

Elders Cox and Blake reported that on January 29, 1895, a masked mob of about twenty men forced them to leave the town of Asheboro. On July 25, 1906, Conference President Berrett reported that a mob had gathered to drive members out of the schoolhouse at Mount Airy had conference lasted another day. On July 19, 1907, Elders N. L. Bischoff and Franklin F. Tuckett reported that twelve masked men rushed in on them after a meeting in a private home in Stanly County, forced them out of the house, and threatened to kill them if they did not leave and not return. ³⁴ Thus did mobocracy supplant reason in some cases.

Most of North Carolina's citizens, however, deplored the mobocrats and the persecutors of the Mormons. Consequently, a friendlier climate developed through the years. The missionaries were welcomed back into Stanly County and were even

32. Missionary Record.

33. Missionary Record.

34. Missionary Record.

offered a Methodist Church in which to preach according to Elders Parr and Bartholomew reporting July 16, 1913. Elders Carter and Telford were able to labor in Raleigh for over a month, as reported on September 27, 1897. Elders Parker and Clark reported July 26, 1907 the new mayor of Asheville allowed them to preach on the streets. Commenting on improving conditions, Conference President Wood reported on January 25, 1913, "Old fables and stories told about the Mormons are dying away and the truth being accepted in its stead."³⁵

35. Missionary Record.

CHAPTER III

EASTWARD EXPANSION

From 1894 to 1898 the scope and intensity of Mormon missionary activity greatly increased in North Carolina. After "opening" Moore County in November, 1894, the traveling elders moved into Chatham, Durham, Southern Wake, Harnett, Johnston, Cumberland, Robeson, Sampson, Wayne, Duplin, Pender, and New Hanover counties in 1895. Then in 1896 Granville, Vance, Warren, Northampton, Halifax, Franklin, Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson, Greene, and Pitt counties were "opened." In 1897 Lenoir, Bertie, Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck, Dare, Martin, Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico, Craven, Carteret, and Jones counties were entered. In early 1898 Tyrrell, Washington, and Onslow counties were entered. The counties of Columbus and Brunswick were "opened" as early as 1894 by missionaries from the South Carolina Conference. During this period of expansion of missionary activity the number of traveling elders increased from twelve in 1894 to fifty in January, 1898, while the number of baptisms increased from about twenty in 1894 to nearly two hundred in 1897.³⁶

Increased emphasis on the building up of local churches and decreased emphasis on emigration to the West became apparent during this period of expansion. At a conference held at Mount Airy on August 24th and 25th, 1895, Mission President Elias S. Kimball counseled the missionaries to "travel strictly without purse or script. When you are successful in converting, organize a branch. Select a man by inspiration. Organize Sunday Schools..." Again on July 18, 1896, at annual conference near Mount Olive, Wayne County, President Kimball advised that the "Saints are to remain here. We do not desire them to emigrate. Let them be thoroughly educated in the Gospel here. Of course, each has his own agency. We are to build up churches all over this land."³⁷

Responding to the call to "build up churches" approximately twenty branches and nearly thirty Sunday Schools were organized during the years 1895 to 1900. In addition, seven church buildings were erected and dedicated by February, 1898.

36. Missionary Record.

37. Missionary Record.

Whereas approximately 450 persons in the North Carolina Conference had joined the church through the waters of baptism prior to 1895, nearly 700 more baptisms occurred prior to 1900.

HARNETT AND WAKE COUNTIES. Three hundred people witnessed the baptism of twelve persons near the Harnett and Wake Counties line, the first baptisms in the two counties, on September 15, 1895. Officiating were Elders E. C. Robinson, Jorgensen, Ingram, and Killpack.³⁸ On September 29th, a branch organization was effected with Durham Hall Smith appointed presiding priest and Joseph John Smith appointed Sunday School superintendent. Elders Baker and Hurst assisted the members in erecting a church building, which was located just inside the Harnett County line but which housed what became known as Varina, Wake County Branch. The building was dedicated on March 1, 1898,³⁹ and was used by the members for many years. On November 26, 1942, the building was sold with the land reverting to the heirs of John Gardner. The members in this area later became part of the Raleigh Ward.⁴⁰

Conference President Robinson and Elder Ira Baker ordained Matthew T. Hilliard a priest and set him apart as Varina Sunday School superintendent on December 12, 1897. The branch had about eighteen members at this time. Durham Smith died in 1899 and the branch was disorganized after some of the members moved away. On April 17, 1908, a Sunday School was again organized by Elders Feik and Biggs and was known as Fuquay Springs Branch. On May 31, 1913, after Sunday School had been discontinued for two years, Brother Vivian I. Smith became superintendent with Frank McCotter, assistant, and with Rinnie Smith and Annie McCotter, secretaries.

Fuquay Springs was the site of the North Carolina semi-annual conference on October 31 and November 1, 1914, with President Charles A. Callis of the Southern States Mission in attendance. The small branch there, however, suffered the plight that beset many of these early country churches, which

38. Jenson, manuscript history.

39. Missionary Record.

40. Netha Young, "From the Words Written by Corenna Alvin Smith, February 21, 1956" (commemorative plaque located in the Raleigh North Carolina Stake Branch Genealogical Library, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 5060 Six Forks Road).

was the removal of many members to the growing industrial cities, accompanied by a lack of sustained local leadership. When the local leadership was disbanded meetings were held irregularly when the traveling missionaries would call a meeting from time to time. In spite of these trying circumstances an impressively large percentage of members remained true to the faith.

In other parts of Wake County, Elders L. N. Stohl and H. L. Kotter reported the baptism of three persons and the organization of a Sunday School in Raleigh in March, 1898, "being the first Sunday School organized in the Capital of the Saints." At Eagle Rock, Elders Baker and Savage organized a branch and Sunday School on June 13, 1897; however, this branch was disorganized by 1899 and by September 1907, had earned the ignoble title of "apostate settlement."⁴¹

The City of Raleigh gained only a few members over the years; nevertheless, a branch organization materialized on January 4, 1942, when Brother Leonard J. Arrington, who was a student at North Carolina State College, accepted the call to be the first president of the Raleigh Branch.⁴² From this time forward the branch enjoyed outstanding leadership and sustained growth. Brother F. Marion Henderson became branch president February 25, 1945. A church building was erected on Glenwood Avenue in the early 1950's and was dedicated by Marion D. Hanks on March 25, 1956.⁴³

Raleigh became the center for the Raleigh District organized on September 29, 1957 under the direction of Henry A. Smith, president of the Central Atlantic States Mission. William Victor Bartholomew became the district president and continued as stake president when the Raleigh Stake was organized December 9, 1962 by Apostle Howard W. Hunter. Sterling B. Weed became the first bishop of the Raleigh Ward followed by Fonzy Elroy Epps. A modern stake center was erected in 1968 on Six Forks Road, which building now serves two wards with a combined membership in excess of 900

41. Missionary Record.

42. Church Historians Office, "East Central States Mission Manuscript History and Historical Reports" (unpublished manuscript in the Church Archives, Salt Lake City), II.

43. Church Historians Office, "Central Atlantic States Mission Manuscript History and Historical Reports" (unpublished manuscript in the Church Archives, Salt Lake City), I.

members and a stake of approximately 4,000 members and thirteen Church units.

In Harnett County, which Elders W. H. Ingram and John A. Freeman had "opened" for missionary labors in January, 1895, the baptism of members on the Wake County line in September, 1895 and the location of the Varina building inside Harnett County has been mentioned above. Today Dunn has a modern Latter-day Saint Church building and the Dunn Branch with Destin R. Miller as branch president forms a part of the Raleigh Stake.

FRANKLIN COUNTY. The Missionary Record⁴⁴ does not mention the organization of any branches or Sunday Schools from September 29, 1895, until October 19, 1896, when the Franklin County Sunday School was organized by Elders D. C. Hubbard, B. Wright, R. C. Savage, and Jos. S. Parkinson. Arthur Calvin Benton was chosen superintendent with Obediah Strickland, assistant superintendent, Suella Perry, secretary, and Leona Alford, treasurer and librarian. This Sunday School apparently was soon discontinued.

SAMPSON COUNTY. In Sampson County the Huntley Sunday School was organized October 21, 1896, by Elders J. C. Holt and W. J. Shipley. Robert T. Draughon was named superintendent and Ellen Draughon, secretary. On January 21, 1900, Elder R. Harkness organized the Timothy Branch presided over by D. H. Jackson and the Clinton Branch presided over by George Cashwell. In 1906 A. B. McLamb donated land at Huntley where a small church building was erected by the missionaries and saints. On August 2, 1907, the Sunday School there was reorganized by Elders Jones and Johnson and the saints began meeting in the new chapel. It is apparent from the records that the Sunday School did not meet during the cold winter months and that it was necessary to reorganize from time to time.

The Huntley Sunday School was organized again on April 21, 1912, by Elders Norris and Allen. On December 1, 1915, Buck McLamb was appointed superintendent with William Draughon, who became superintendent in 1921, first counselor and Robert Tew, second counselor, and Sister Ella McLamb, secretary and treasurer. Elders Hedin and Buhler reported the

44. The Missionary Record and the manuscript histories found in the Church Archives supplied most of the data given here and in the remainder of these county historical sketches. Dates given may be the date the event was reported rather than the actual date the event occurred in some cases.

branch "prospering" in June, 1916, and on November 25 and 26, 1916, branch conference was held there attended by ten missionaries. Typical of these conferences, as reported by Conference President Green, was "an open air dinner [prepared by the Saints], at which the bounties of the southern farm were served and enjoyed by all, as well as the sunshine of an autumn day in 'Dixie'."

A lot was purchased near the Huntley chapel at Piney Green on December 27, 1948. On March 11, 1951, the Piney Green Branch was organized with Bernie Spell as branch president and Henry Hudson and Evan Spell as counselors. Construction of a chapel began in 1951 and in March, 1954, George Q. Morris dedicated the chapel. The Piney Green Branch became part of the Raleigh Stake in 1962. In 1973 Garnie Egbert Edwards was serving as branch president.

WAYNE COUNTY. Wayne county proved particularly fruitful for the missionaries during the expansion period when about one hundred persons born in this county joined the church from 1896 to 1900. The first Sunday School to be organized in this county was called Union Sunday School and was located at Mount Olive, drawing members from northern Duplin and southern Wayne Counties. Elders Byron Carter and James Smedley effected its organization on November 8, 1896, with Manethro Godwin as superintendent and Polly Dixon as secretary and treasurer. Under reorganization on June 6, 1897, Henry Price became superintendent and the name changed to Mount Olive Sunday School.

In September, 1897, two additional Sunday Schools were organized in Wayne County by Elder Bryant and Brother Todd. The Eureka Branch and Sunday School had about twenty-six members headed by John V. Minshew, presiding priest and superintendent. This branch was disorganized by 1900. The White Hall Branch at Seven Springs had about ten members headed by William Casey, presiding priest and superintendent. This branch was also disorganized by 1900 due to some of the members moving away; however, in 1907 a meeting house was completed there and a Sunday School was again organized.

In 1899 the Carmel Branch was organized at Pinckney, Wayne County with M. G. Radford as presiding priest and superintendent. This branch was apparently also known as "The Meadows" and had about 62 members. Brother Radford and others emigrated and in February, 1902, Murray Sullivan became superintendent of the Pinckney Sunday School with only 12 members.

On May 5, 1910, Conference President Criddle and Elder Eugene E. Branch organized a Sunday School at Goldsboro with Samuel D. Fuljham, superintendent, and Thos. Potter and Andrew D. Mooring, assistants. The Sunday School prospered and by the end of the year the members had commenced work on a church building, in which they began meeting on February 4, 1911. Hewey Maples replaced Brother Fuljham as Sunday School superintendent in July, 1911; however, Brother Fuljham was reinstalled in November, 1912. At a branch conference held on January 20th and 21st, 1917, Fonzy Epps became superintendent with J. L. Gwaltney and J. Mooring as assistants.

In 1911, 1914, 1916, 1918, and periodically thereafter, Goldsboro was the site of statewide conferences, which drew large crowds of 500 persons or more. These conferences were presided over by Mission President Charles A. Callis for many years until the division of the mission in 1929. On October 30, 1948, Ezra Taft Benson dedicated a new chapel at Goldsboro. This chapel was later sold and a much larger building constructed, which served as a stake center for the North Carolina Stake for many years. In 1972 Edward G. Carr was bishop of the Goldsboro Ward.

LEE COUNTY. Among the first branches to enjoy a church owned building in which to meet was the Colon Branch in Lee County. Elders L. N. Stohl, William Morgan, R. W. King, and H. C. Carlisle organized the eighteen member branch and Sunday School on December 20, 1896, with Duncan R. Wicker, superintendent and presiding priest and Helen F. Wicker, secretary and treasurer. The chapel was dedicated on September 30, 1897, by President Robinson and Elder Stahle. The branch was apparently disorganized by 1900 after emigration of Brother Wicker.

CHATHAM COUNTY. Chatham County, of which Lee County was a part until 1907, had been assigned missionaries as early as September, 1892, when President Folkman and Elder Willis Johnson received this calling. About 1899 the Maple Grove Branch and Sunday School had been formed with Isham Rosser as presiding priest and superintendent. This branch, too, was apparently disorganized by 1900 due to the emigration of the president.

MOORE COUNTY. Three days following the dedication of the Colon church building one was dedicated at Cameron, Moore County, on October 3, 1897, by President Robinson and Elder Stahle. Sunday School had been organized at Cameron on June 9, 1897, by Elders H. W. Stahle and Jos. A. Williams

with Lewis D. Guy as superintendent. Then on August 18, 1897, W. H. Maples was sustained as president of the Cameron Branch. The branch had forty-five members in 1898; however, by July 5, 1907, Elders Mugleston and Godwin write that the "Little Meeting House looks lonely on a hill," since all of the members except the Guy family had moved.

Missionaries may have visited Moore County as early as September, 1892, when Elders Winder and Sessions were assigned to Stanly and Moore Counties. Other missionaries labored there in 1892, 1894, 1895, and 1896; however, their greatest success came in 1897 when twenty-four persons were baptized and seven children blessed at Cameron. Members moving from this area were generally helpful in other areas. For example, the Maples family from Moore County moved to Fayetteville and later to Durham and Goldsboro and helped build up the Church in those areas. The Church was reestablished in Moore County by March 18, 1951, when Matthew I. Ball became president of the Jackson Springs Branch.

PERSON COUNTY. In Person County, where the missionaries had labored as early as 1891, a Sunday School was organized at Woodsdale on June 10, 1897, by Elders King and Dameron. John T. Brooks, the first superintendent, was later replaced by T. G. Smithey. The Sunday School was apparently discontinued by 1900; however, the missionaries continued to conduct meetings there from time to time. For example, branch conferences were held in Roxboro in 1909 and 1911 by the missionaries. In December, 1924, Elders A. D. Woodruff and B. F. Merrill appointed Floyd McCotter Roxboro Sunday School superintendent. This Sunday School was reorganized in August, 1925, by President Arrington and Elder J. E. Sullivan. Although there has been little growth in numbers, the Church in Roxboro has been sustained by the members through the years. In 1952 Grady W. Gentry became Roxboro branch president, a position he has held since, except for the years 1954 through 1959 when Roxboro members met with the Durham Branch.

GRANVILLE COUNTY. Granville County was opened for missionary work in April, 1896, by Elders B. Wright and A. J. Holt. On June 13, 1897, a branch and Sunday School was organized at Sunset by Elders Baker, Savage, Anderson, and Broadbent with John B. Duncan chosen presiding priest and superintendent. There were twenty-seven members by 1899; however, the branch was disorganized shortly thereafter. Although some faithful members have lived in Granville County there is no mention of any further formal Sunday School

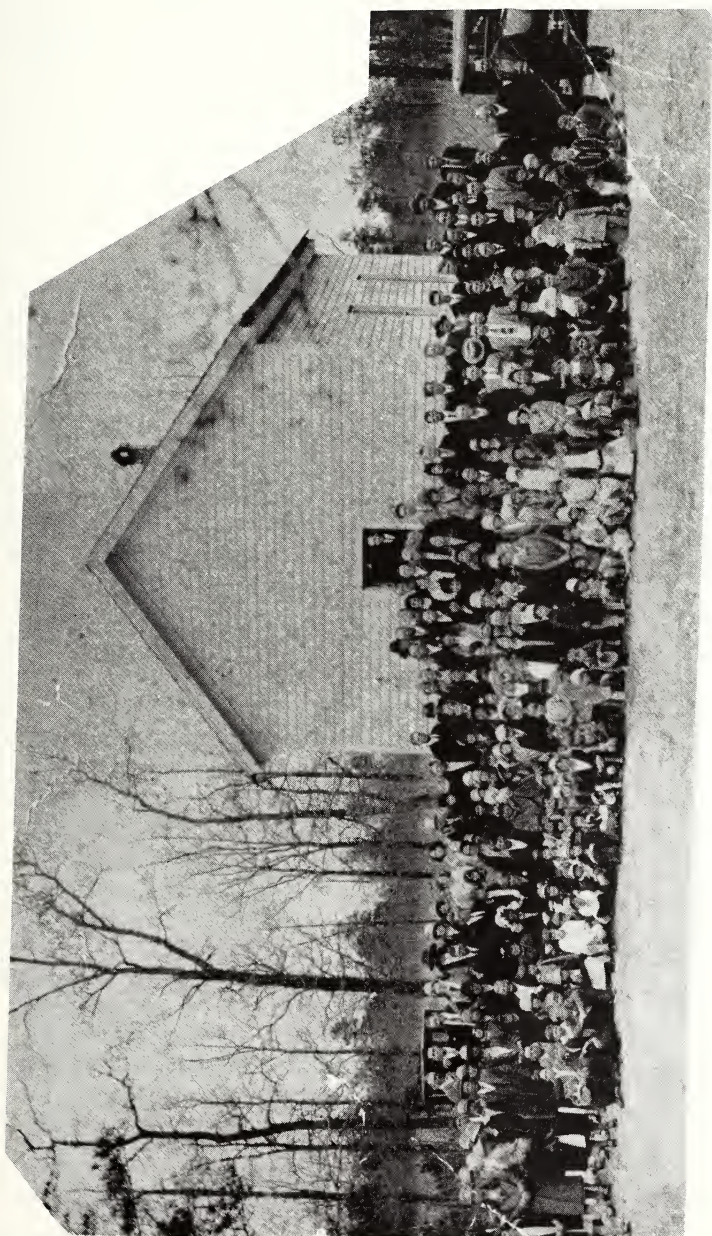
organization over the years in the records. The members there have often attended church meetings in Durham and a dependent Sunday School of the Durham Ward was held there for a few months in the late 1960's. This effort was discontinued, however, in favor of their attendance at Durham.

JOHNSTON COUNTY. Elders F. E. Smith and B. Carter opened Johnston County as a missionary field on October 22, 1895. On August 28th and 29th, 1897, annual conference was held at Radford's Crossroads near Princeton. Following the conference on September 9th the Neuse Level Branch and Sunday School was organized near Princeton by President Robinson and Elder Stahle. William Capps was ordained presiding priest and John S. Eason was appointed superintendent; however, by 1898 Brother Eason was apparently acting in both capacities. A church building erected by the members assisted by Elders Stohl and Hurst was dedicated by President Robinson on February 20, 1898, but was destroyed by fire one month later on March 19th.

By 1899 the Carmel Branch and the Meadows Sunday School had been organized between Princeton, Johnston County, and Pinckney, Wayne County, with Gray Radford as presiding priest and superintendent. There were 62 members in 1899, but the president emigrated and the branch was apparently disorganized by 1900. In February, 1902, the Pinckney Sunday School was organized with Murray Sullivan as superintendent. The location for this Sunday School was shown as Johnston County in the Missionary Record. In spite of these early successes in Johnston County, these small branch organizations did not survive and no permanent branch has been formed there.

DUPLIN COUNTY. Duplin County, which was "opened" by Elders A. L. Kotter and J. W. Telford on December 26, 1895, became a successful missionary field. The Union Sunday School, organized November 8, 1896, near Mount Olive, Wayne County, had several members from northern Duplin County. In September, 1897, Elders Bryon and Humphrey and Brother Todd organized a Sunday School near Sloan and Humphrey, Duplin County, which later became known as the Mount Zion Branch. James Hyrum Sholar, Jr. was the first presiding priest followed by George E. Sholar in 1903. Sometime prior to January, 1907, a church building was erected there.

President Berrett and thirteen elders met on May 25th and 26th, 1907, in northeastern Duplin County at what the missionaries called "Potter Settlement." Needham J. Potter was appointed Sunday School superintendent with Daniel Potter,



Conference at Albertson Chapel, 1928

photo courtesy of W. M. Smith

assistant. The members in this area formed a part of what was later known as the Albertson Branch. A meeting house was completed there in March, 1909, and President Charles A. Callis attended their first branch conference in the new chapel on May 8th and 9th, 1909. Two weeks later Daniel Potter was called as presiding elder of the Albertson Branch. This branch has prospered through the years. Elder George Q. Morris dedicated a new chapel there on March 14, 1954. Today the Albertson Ward is a part of the North Carolina Stake.

LENOIR COUNTY. Another fruitful field for the missionaries was opened in Lenoir County on January 25, 1897, by Elders W. J. Shipley and J. R. Hansen. At LaGrange the "Fields" Branch and Sunday School was organized by 1898 with Abner S. Fields appointed presiding priest and superintendent; however, this group was disorganized by 1900. By 1902 a Sunday School had been organized at Kinston with Ivey Andrews and later Henry C. Turner as superintendent. On May 28, 1907, the Kinston Sunday School was reorganized with Ebbie Jenkins as superintendent. Brother Jenkins died in 1909 and on December 10, 1910, Jobe Smith became superintendent for about one year.

On May 17, 1913, Ivy Davis became superintendent of the Pink Hill Sunday School. Members living from this area up to Kinston formed the Howards Chapel Branch and constructed near Deep Run a new building, which was dedicated by Apostle David O. McKay November 26, 1932. Brother James Lynn Potter became branch president of Howards Chapel in 1936 and Amos Howard became branch president in 1952. In February, 1957, Elder Sterling W. Sill dedicated the new chapel for this branch.

In Kinston, Bertie G. Willis became branch president in 1952 and on March 17, 1954, Elder George Q. Morris dedicated the Kinston Chapel. This building has since been sold and a more modern and spacious edifice has been erected as the Kinston Ward Chapel and the North Carolina Stake Center.

PAMLICO COUNTY. Pamlico County was opened to missionary work by Elders J. D. Killpack and M. Godwin in December, 1897. By February these missionaries along with Elder Wooley had organized two Sunday Schools and built a church. How long these organizations lasted is not clear from the records available; however, they were not among the 1921 Jenson list.

BEAUFORT COUNTY. Elders H. L. Kotter and W. J. Shipley opened Beaufort County for missionary work in

December, 1897, and by 1899 a Sunday School had been organized at Washington with Henry C. Cherry as superintendent and with twenty-eight members enrolled. Although the missionaries revisited from time to time, the Sunday School organization was apparently short lived.

PENDER COUNTY. Opened in December, 1895, by Elders J. A. Jorgensen and A. J. Holt, Pender County proved successful to early missionary efforts. By 1899 branches and Sunday Schools had been formed near Maple Hill and at Hampstead. Early addresses placed Mount Zion Branch at Humphrey, Duplin County, but later listings placed the location at Maple Hill, Pender County. James Hyrum Sholar, Jr. was soon followed by George E. Sholar as the presiding authority at Mount Zion. Jacob Shingleton was listed as presiding priest at Hampstead and E. W. Sanders was listed as Sunday School superintendent.

In October, 1903, a Mutual Improvement Association was organized at Hampstead with Ned Sanders, president, Murray Sanders, first counslor, Nash King, second counselor, and Sister Ella Shingleton, secretary. By September, 1906, R. T. Sanders led the Hampstead Branch. In February, 1907, a Book of Mormon Class was organized at Hampstead with the first members being Warren and John Chadwick, Mary C. Sanders, Lissa C. Chadwick, James K. King, Lena Sanders, O. T. Henderson, Mary Garrison, _____ Breece, Elders J. A. Berrett and A. B. Walton, and later members Letha P. Brooks and Ruth King. The Book of Mormon classes were common among the saints in all mission fields for many years.

By March 1, 1913, James K. King was presiding elder of the Hampstead Branch, which continued to function for many years. On June 1, 1936, Apostle Melvin J. Ballard spoke in conference there. The branch was still operating in 1952 when Kye Howard was named branch president; however, the members since have become a part of the Wilmington Ward.

Isaac Hollingsworth became president of the Mount Zion Branch November 11, 1934, with Earnest Sholar and Jasper Pierce as counselors. The branch functions today as a part of the Wilmington Stake.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. New Hanover County was visited by Elder John Eldridge in 1843, but a sustained missionary effort did not commence until November, 1895, when Elders H. W. Dougall and R. C. Savage "opened" this county. In the late 1890's a Sunday School was organized at Wrightsville with A. K. Heath as superintendent. This Sunday School did not survive as missionary activity in the county waned.



Wilmington Branch, 1928
photo courtesy of W. M. Smith

In January, 1907, Elders Pierce and Wightman were assigned to "reopen" the City of Wilmington. By August, 1913, President Wood reported "talk" of building a church at Wilmington where two meetings a week were being held. In February, 1913, John M. Pugh was mentioned as the local leader and in September, 1913, a building site was approved. In September, 1916, a Relief Society was organized in Wilmington with E. Winberg, president, Ida Johnson and G. Sellers, counselors, and Lily Arnold, secretary and treasurer. In April, 1917, the Sunday School was reported "perfected" when Herman L. Sanders was appointed superintendent with Brothers Barnhill and King, assistants, and Lily Jones, secretary and treasurer.

At spring conference held June 2, 1918, Apostle George Albert Smith dedicated Wilmington's first Mormon chapel. On May 21, 1919, Herman L. Sanders was chosen to preside over the Wilmington Branch and Lee Arnold was ordained an elder and appointed Sunday School superintendent by President Callis. Wilmington was one of three branches in North Carolina in 1921 and one of six to have their own church building, according to Andrew Jenson.

Primary was conducted in Wilmington in June, 1924, by Lady Missionaries LeFevre and Douglas with an attendance of

fifteen reported. An M. I. A. was organized by February, 1925, with Joseph Varen, Vance Smith and Jesse Sanders leading the young men and Carrie Jones, Pearl Wenberg, and Alice Smith leading the young women.

A new chapel located on Market Street was dedicated June 23, 1950, by Ezra Taft Benson. This building was sold and a much larger building was constructed in the 1960's. This modern structure located on College Road is now the stake center for the Wilmington Stake.

PITT COUNTY. Ten to fifteen years prior to opening of eastern North Carolina to missionary work generally, Elder John H. Barlow reportedly labored in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties. No other missionaries were reported in Pitt County until J. W. Telford and W. M. Wooley "opened" this county in November, 1896. By 1899 the Ayden Sunday School had been organized with Lafayette Cox as superintendent. This Sunday School was apparently short-lived. No other organization is mentioned in the missionary history; however, today there is a branch of the church in Greenville.

EDGECOMBE COUNTY. Edgecombe county was "opened" by Elders J. D. Killpack and H. C. Carlisle in June, 1896, and in the late 1890's a Sunday School was formed at Pabelo with John W. Jones, superintendent. This Sunday School is not mentioned again in the missionary history. On December 2, 1916, the Rocky Mount Sunday School was organized by Elders Bailey and Evans with J. E. Sanders as superintendent, J. H. King and M. H. Nobles, assistants, Henretta Sanders, secretary and Eureka Nobles, assistant secretary. The Sunday School was reorganized from time to time but the new officers were not always mentioned in the missionary history. J. S. Wakefield was the local presiding elder at his death in June, 1922. Charlie S. Savage was superintendent in May, 1925. A Relief Society was organized in June, 1927, with Sister A. R. Page, president, and Sisters Savage and Carr, counselors.

The exact date of the organization of a Sunday School in Tarboro is not given in the missionary history; however, President Humphries reports holding a conference there in May, 1933. On March 2, 1947, Thurman Phelps was named president of the Tarboro Branch and on November 2, 1948, Elder Ezra Taft Benson dedicated the Tarboro chapel, which is still in use today.

The Rocky Mount and Tarboro Branches today belong to the Raleigh Stake. Raymond Lynn Cope is president of the Rocky Mount Branch and President Russell E. Armstrong heads the

branch in Tarboro.

GREENE COUNTY. Having been "opened" by Elders J. A. Freeman and W. E. Hunter in December, 1896, by 1899 a Sunday School was organized in Greene County at Jason. Conferences were held there by the missionaries in 1910 and in 1917. On May 6, 1917, a Sunday School Book of Mormon Class was organized with James M. Thomas, supervisor. In 1921 Jenson does not list a Sunday School in Greene County.

JONES COUNTY. Elders J. S. Holt and S. Turner "opened" Jones County for missionary activity in November, 1897. Sometime within the next two years a Sunday School was organized at Comfort and John Marshburn was appointed superintendent. A branch conference was reported in Jones County on March 30, 1912, by President Wood; however, no organization was reported in this county by Jenson in 1921.

ONSILOW COUNTY. Elders W. M. Everton and H. C. Heninger "opened" Onslow County as a missionary field in March, 1898. By 1903 two Sunday Schools had been organized, one at Guin Branch with Plato Frazelle as superintendent and the other at Half Moon near Jacksonville with Alice Lockamy as superintendent. No organizations for Onslow County were listed in 1921; however, on March 23, 1952 the Jacksonville Branch was organized with George F. Gilbert, Jr., president, and Carl A. Ernstrom and Thomas G. Waller, counselors, and Johnnie Miller, clerk. In September, 1952, Charles S. Hill became branch president. Today the Jacksonville Ward is a part of the Wilmington Stake.

CARTERET COUNTY. Coastal county Carteret was "opened" for missionary work in December, 1897, by Elders J. W. Telford and W. M. Hansen. By about 1902 a Sunday School had been formed at Harkers Island with Rubin Wade as superintendent. On October 30, 1903, one of two M. I. A.'s organized that month was located at Harkers Island with Armisia Nelson, president, Letha Brooks and Bertha Willis, counselors, Sandra Nelson, secretary and chorister, and Lilly Willis, treasurer. Elders Sanderson and Johnson reported helping construct a church building on Harkers Island in November, 1903, which chapel was completed by February, 1905.

In no other section of North Carolina were the saints and missionaries so bitterly persecuted as they were at Harkers Island. On January 16, 1906, their new chapel was burned to the ground. The missionaries were driven from the island. About a month later a dwelling house in which the saints were meeting was burned. Faced with continued opposition and

threats the members were advised by the First Presidency of the Church in a letter dated July 29, 1906, to forego public meetings and "pay their devotions to the Lord in private".

The members at Harkers Island remained firm in their faith in spite of the persecution and forgave and helped their enemies. Reporting on a visit to the island in April, 1909, Elder White found the "old mob feeling" had "died out". President Callis, accompanied by Conference President Branch and his successor W. L. Francom, held a meeting with the saints there and visited the site of the burned chapel in May, 1911. One hundred and fifty members and friends attended a conference on the island on April 26, 1913.

In the Winter of 1925 President Merrill organized a Sunday School and Relief Society at Harkers Island. On November 1, 1936, a chapel was dedicated there by President Kirkham. It was reported that 25% of the people on the island attended the meetings. Jasper H. Wade became president of the Harkers Island Branch on May 25, 1938. An addition to the chapel was dedicated on November 18, 1950, by Oscar A. Kirkham. Today the Harkers Island Ward with a membership approximately 25% of the island's population is a part of the Wilmington Stake.

CASWELL COUNTY. Caswell County was assigned as a missionary field in September, 1891, when President Ure and Elder Nelson received this calling. Although the exact date of a Sunday School organization is not shown in the records, Elders Bishoff and Tuckett reported in September, 1907, in the missionary history that interest in building a chapel near Union Ridge had been shown. Another entry in April, 1914, states that local Elder William H. Stainback had conducted a funeral at Union Ridge for Sister Cisly V. Miller. In June, 1916, a new church reportedly had been erected in Caswell County. In July, 1920, W. L. Stainback became Sunday School superintendent at Union Ridge, which in 1921 was listed by Jenson as one of three organized branches in North Carolina. Although Union Ridge Post Office was located in Alamance County, the meeting house evidently was located in Caswell County.

A new chapel was dedicated by President Tew on July 21, 1940, and Union Ridge became Aldridge Chapel. In 1946 Walter S. Stainback was appointed president of Aldridge Chapel Branch. Elder John Longden dedicated another new chapel there on March 2, 1958. Aldridge Chapel became known as Caswell Branch, which is today the Caswell Ward of the Greensboro Stake.

DURHAM COUNTY. Missionaries Lee and Folkman entered Durham County as early as 1892, but for years the missionaries met with little success, recording its first baptism in the county in 1910. Nevertheless, members moving from other parts of the state were attracted to job opportunities offered by factories and other businesses springing up in many of the larger cities such as Durham, thus boosting the Mormon population in these industrial centers.

By 1918 a Sunday School had been organized in Durham with Edward H. Breece as superintendent. He was succeeded by W. H. Maples in 1919, Frederick Maples in 1920 and George J. White in 1922. Cody Hood Smith became Sunday School superintendent in 1924 and in June, 1925, he became the first branch president. A chapel built on Holloway Street was dedicated by David O. McKay on November 27, 1932. Another chapel was constructed on the corner of Watts and Green Streets in 1952 and on April 19, 1953, Milton R. Hunter dedicated this building, which is still in use today. The Durham Ward is now a part of the Raleigh Stake.

ORANGE AND ALAMANCE COUNTIES. The missionaries who canvassed Durham County in 1892 also labored in Orange and Alamance Counties. Members living in Orange County have generally attended church in Durham, except for April 8, 1962, to November 3, 1963, when a dependent Sunday School operated in Chapel Hill. Members in Alamance County usually attended church at Union Ridge for many years. In August, 1925, a Sunday School was organized at Hopedale. In 1953 the Burlington Chapel was dedicated by Milton R. Hunter. Today the Burlington Ward is a part of the Greensboro Stake.

PASQUOTANK COUNTY. Entered in December, 1897, by Elders J. M. Anderson and J. H. Wall, Pasquotank County proved unfruitful to the missionaries for many years. In January, 1921, a small chapel was rented in Elizabeth City in which to "hold some meetings." The saints there were organized into a branch on January 17, 1943, when Arthur McPherson was appointed and set apart as branch president. Prior to this occasion Elizabeth City had been transferred on April 30, 1940, from the North Carolina East District to the Virginia East District. A new chapel was dedicated in Elizabeth City on November 6, 1948, by Ezra Taft Benson. Today the Elizabeth City Ward is a unit of the Norfolk Stake.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Although Cumberland County had been visited by Elder John Eldridge in 1843 and had been "opened" for a more sustained missionary effort in September,

1895, by Elders H. W. Dougall and E. J. Robinson, apparently no church organization was formed there for many years — as was true in other large cities in the state. On October 30, 1949, a new branch was organized at Fayetteville with Lt. Phillip M. Steen, branch president, and Major L. W. Fuller and Clebert Hair, counselors, and Corporal Gale Martin Watts, branch clerk. Within a few years a church building had been completed. Today in Fayetteville there are two wards which are units in the Raleigh Stake, and the church building is being remodeled and expanded to help meet growing needs.

ROBESON COUNTY. In adjacent Robeson County, where Elders B. Wright and W. J. Shipley had entered in May, 1895, the members formed a part of the Fayetteville Branch and Ward until they were later organized into the Pembroke and Magnolia Branches and became part of the mission organization. These branches now participate in meetings and activities of the Raleigh Stake.

WILSON COUNTY. Wilson County also responded late to the missionaries. Elders T. S. Priday and T. M. Hinton entered this county in March, 1896; however, it was not until November 13, 1950 that the Wilson Branch was organized. Clifton Mooring was appointed branch president and set apart by Oscar A. Kirkham, with Lue Menzingo and J. T. Stanley as counselors. Today the Wilson Branch has a newly completed chapel and forms a part of the Raleigh Stake.

BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBUS COUNTIES. Elder Eldridge reported baptizing at Smithville [now Southport] by the sea in 1843. There are no further references to Brunswick County as a missionary field until May, 1895, when President F. L. Beatie of the South Carolina Conference sent word that Brunswick County and Columbus County, which were at that time included in the South Carolina Conference, were being closed for missionary activity. These counties were later returned to the North Carolina Conference.

Missionary meetings as early as 1922 are mentioned at Dulah in Brunswick County. Then in June, 1927, Elders Gwilliam and Baxter reported seven baptisms and a Sunday School organized at Dulah. On November 20, 1838, the little church building started twenty-seven years previously was dedicated by President Tew. A Sister Duncan was the only surviving member who was living when the chapel was begun. Today the Shallotte Branch is the only branch of the Church in Brunswick County and is a unit of the Wilmington Stake. In Columbus County today the Tabor City Branch is a part of the

Wilmington Stake.

RICHMOND COUNTY. Richmond County was "opened" by Elders B. Wright and C. E. Jones in December, 1894; however, there is no report in the missionary history of a church organization being formed there. Nevertheless, today in Rockingham there is a branch of the Church, which forms a part of the Greensboro Stake.

HALIFAX COUNTY. Likewise Halifax County received missionaries as early as March, 1896, when Elders G. W. Bryan and H. W. Stahle labored there; nevertheless, no church organization is mentioned in the missionary history. However, when the Raleigh District was formed in 1957 Roanoke Rapids Branch became a part of the district and remains today as a branch of the Raleigh Stake.

CRAVEN COUNTY. Craven County is another example of early missionary entry and late success. The county was "opened" by Elders R. C. Savage and R. A. Bolin in December, 1897. President Humphries mentions holding conference at New Bern in 1933. Today the New Bern Ward is a part of the Wilmington Stake.

PIEDMONT AND OTHER EASTERN COUNTIES. Several piedmont and eastern counties "opened" for missionary labors in the 1890's proved to be unfruitful as far as the establishment of permanent branches is concerned. The names of these counties, the date each was opened, and the names of the missionaries involved are as follows: Nash, March, 1896, J. A. Freeman and R. W. King; Warren, March, 1896, E. J. Robinson, and J. A. Jorgensen; Northampton, May, 1896, James P. Greene and R. M. Smith; Vance, May, 1896, J. M. Anderson and C. S. Carlston; Bertie, January, 1897, James P. Greene and R. F. Cole; Chowan, July, 1897, S. R. South and J. R. Hansen; Gates, July, 1897, Joseph S. Parkinson and W. E. Morgan; Martin, July, 1897, F. L. Sheffield and W. R. Dawson; Hyde, December 1897, W. M. Woolley and G. W. Todd; Dare, December, 1897, R. W. King and W. E. Hunter; Currituck, December, 1897, S. R. South and Joseph P. Emery; Camden, December, 1897, A. C. Carlisle and L. Bringham; Perquimans, December, 1897, W. M. Everton and H. C. Heninger; Tyrrell, January, 1898, C. J. Winter and G. F. Taylor; and Washington, January, 1898, Joseph S. Parkinson and Joseph Facer. No opening date was given for Bladen, Scotland and Hertford Counties although they are listed as having been canvassed in 1902.

CHAPTER IV

GROWTH IN WESTERN COUNTIES

With few exceptions, some of which have already been noted, the western piedmont and mountainous areas of North Carolina did not enjoy the early establishment of branches of the Church that the rest of the state enjoyed. Although the western counties received the missionaries first, they came at a time when the members were encouraged to emigrate and few Sunday Schools or branch organizations were started. Then in October, 1887, the western counties with the exception of Surry, Stokes and possibly Guilford were transferred to the East Tennessee Conference where they remained until 1902. During this period the East Tennessee Conference records only 211 baptisms for North Carolina counties with about seventy-five per cent of the baptisms occurring after 1896.

After the western counties again became a part of the North Carolina Conference in 1902 the traveling elders generally labored there in the summer months only and spent most of their time in the other counties. Thus there developed a pattern of greater continuity of missionary activity in the non-western counties. Nevertheless, many faithful souls who accepted the restored gospel retained their testimonies and contributed to the subsequent development of the Church in this region.

SURRY COUNTY. On July 7, 1895, Conference President Dougall and Elders Smith, Greene, and Baker organized a Sunday School in a bowery on the premises of Brother Monroe Shelton about three miles east of Mount Airy, Surry County. Brother Shelton was appointed Sunday School superintendent.⁴⁵ Earlier branch and Sunday School organizations have been mentioned previously.

Being one of the first counties in North Carolina to be proselyted by the missionaries, Surry continued to be a fruitful field. On August 21, 1900, J. Monroe Hiatt was called to preside over the Mount Airy Branch, a branch that has functioned without interruption over the years and today is a ward of the Greensboro Stake. On August 25, 1912, at general conference in Mount Airy President C. A. Callis dedicated a new church building and ordained Brother J. Monroe Hiatt an elder. In the fall of 1915 the Mount Airy Relief Society was organized with

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Sister Sarah Chappel, president, and with Sister Brinkley and Sister Monroe Hiatt, counselors, and Sister Gracie Hiatt, secretary. On February 2, 1957, Sterling W. Sill dedicated a new chapel at Mount Airy.

GUILFORD COUNTY. Elder Jedediah M. Grant names Guilford County among the four North Carolina counties in which he labored in 1839-1840. Nearly fifty years later Elders W. J. Millard and C. N. Hubbard were assigned "to open up a new field in Guilford County." On October 15, 1893, Elders Winder and Lee organized a Sunday School at Colfax and ordained S. J. Atkins a priest. Jensen did not mention a Sunday School or branch organization in Guilford County in 1921 (see page 62); however, in January, 1935, Earnest Stevens became superintendent of the Greensboro Sunday School.

Eugene A. Gullledge was appointed president of the Colfax Branch on August 17, 1947. At Colfax a large church building was dedicated on June 5, 1950, by George Albert Smith, President of the Church. Members from Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem met in this chapel, which also served as the North Carolina Central District center. The Colfax Branch was reorganized May 4, 1952, when David L. Stuckey became branch president.



Colfax Chapel, 1950

photo courtesy W. M. Smith

From the Colfax Branch has emerged four wards, each of which has its own local chapel. These are the Greensboro Ward, which now serves as stake center for the Greensboro Stake, the High Point Ward, the Colfax Ward, and the Winston-Salem Ward, the latter being located in Forsyth County.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. In Montgomery County the Little River Sunday School was organized on November 8, 1896, at Allred's Mill by Elders L. S. Harrington and H. W. Stahle. N. R. Deaton was appointed superintendent with Matthew Deaton, assistant, and Cornelia Deaton, secretary and treasurer. On June 9, 1897, the Red Hill Branch and Sunday School was organized with John T. Warner, presiding priest and superintendent. These organizations were discontinued by 1900 due to removal of the members.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Although there is no branch of the Church in Rockingham County today, some early successes deserve recognition. Elder Grant labored in this county in 1838 and 1840. Elders James Nelson and M. J. Bartholomew were assigned to Rockingham County in September, 1892. On October 24, 1897, President Robinson and Elder Stahle dedicated a new church building at Mayfield and by February, 1898, the saints at Benaja had erected a church building. J. W. Hopkins, Jr. served as Sunday School superintendent at Benaja. Although it is not clear from the records how long these buildings were used by the saints, they were not listed among the organizations existing in 1921, when Andrew Jenson, assistant Church historian, toured North Carolina and reported on the branches and Sunday Schools operating at that time.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. President Folkman and Elder Willis Johnson accepted Randolph County as a missionary field in September, 1892. Other missionaries labored there from time to time. By 1898 a small branch had been organized at Riley's Store with Ira Cornelison as presiding priest. No branch or Sunday School existed there in 1921 according to Andrew Jenson. On August 9, 1953, the Asheboro Sunday School was organized into a branch with James P. Boswell as branch president. This branch continues to function as a part of the Greensboro Stake.

BURKE COUNTY. Missionaries baptized persons born in Burke County as early as 1879 and organized a branch there in 1885. By 1888, sixty-two persons born in Burke County had been baptized, second only to Surry County. Many of these early members emigrated and the number of converts decreased. No organization was listed for Burke County by Jenson in 1921. In 1955 Morganton and Hickory Sunday Schools

were combined under L. B. Snow, branch president. Today this combination persists under the title Hickory-Morganton Branch located in Hickory as a part of the North Carolina West District of the North Carolina Mission.

WILKES COUNTY. From 1884 to 1888 the traveling elders baptized thirty-one persons born in Wilkes County. After many years of less impressive results, a report in November, 1906, showed fourteen baptisms and fifteen children blessed in Wilkes County in six months. Elders Little and Tracy reported on July 19, 1907, that a Sunday School had commenced in Gilreath with Thomas W. Ball as superintendent. Elders Robert B. White and W. G. Burke reported on February 18, 1909, that an "energetic little branch of faithful people " had completed a church building at Gilreath. Conference President Robert Andrus dedicated the chapel on July 25, 1909.

After President Callis had spoken at a general conference at Gilreath on September 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1915, a Relief Society was organized at Gilreath with Sister Wesley Ball, president, Sister Andrew Ball and Sister Daniel Marlow, counselors. Due to the death of Thomas Ball, Enos I. Ball became Sunday School superintendent in June, 1916, with D. W. Marlow, assistant, and Nellie Marlow, secretary. In December, 1917, the death of Andrew Ball, presiding elder at Gilreath was reported.

On November 20, 1948, the site for a new chapel at Gilreath was dedicated. Today in Wilkes County the North Wilkesboro Branch is a part of the North Carolina West District.

CHEROKEE COUNTY. The first baptisms for persons born in Cherokee County was in 1896, although the missionaries had probably been in this county before this time. In September, 1910, Elders S. S. Duke and J. A. Rodebeck organized a Sunday School at Andrews. Elders Bartholomew and Maxwell reported this small branch was raising money in October, 1913, with which to complete a chapel. D. L. Harden was reported as a local elder from Andrews in July, 1916. The Andrews Sunday School was still operating in 1921 when Jenson made his survey. Today the Hayesville-Andrews Branch meets near Hayesville, Clay County and is a unit of the North Carolina West District.

MITCHELL AND AVERY COUNTIES. Mitchell and Avery Counties received missionaries in the 1880's. It was at Elk River in Avery County (then Mitchell) that President John Morgan in October, 1887, announced the division of the North Carolina Conference with East Tennessee Conference annexing

western North Carolina. Mitchell County and the part now called Avery County contributed twenty-two native born converts between 1882 and 1887. By 1907, however, activity there had reached a low ebb, according to Elders Little and Tracy. Conferences were held at Cranberry in July, 1916, and 1918. In August, 1925, President Arrington and Elder J. E. Sullivan organized a branch at Crossnore. The closest branch today is in nearby Watauga County at Boone.

FORSYTH COUNTY. Forsyth County had several early converts in the 1880's and 1890's; however, these were evidently in insufficient numbers to organize a Sunday School there before 1924. In August of that year Elders Wilde and Lund began holding Sunday School in Winston-Salem with an attendance of twenty to thirty-five persons. The following December Cory McCann was appointed superintendent with Homer McCann assistant. The Winston-Salem Branch merged with the Colfax Branch in the late 1940's; however, today Winston-Salem is a ward of the Greensboro Stake.

IREDELL COUNTY. Very few early baptisms are recorded for persons born in Iredell County, although the missionaries labored there probably as early as the 1880's. Nevertheless, in September, 1927, a Sunday School was organized in Mooresville with L. T. Radford, superintendent. The Sunday School was still operating in 1935 when President Shumway held a conference there. On March 15, 1951, the Statesville Branch was organized with Harlie Wilson, branch president, Woodrow McCoy and J. D. Marlowe, counselors. On September 27, 1953, Emmett Reynolds replaced Forrest O. Goodrich as branch president. Today the Statesville Branch is a unit of the North Carolina West District.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY. The early going was difficult for the missionaries in Mecklenburg County and very few baptisms were reported. Elders E. A. Griffin and F. E. Smith were assigned to Mecklenburg County in March, 1894, but they may not have been the first missionaries to go there. In January, 1935, Elders Ovid Jeppson and Ariel Michie reported a Sunday School started in Charlotte. On November 8, 1950, the Charlotte Branch Chapel, formerly a Jewish Synagogue, was dedicated. Today there are two wards in Charlotte as units of the South Carolina West Stake.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY. Buncombe County received missionaries in the 1880's and contributed a few converts from time to time, but it was May 9, 1948, before the Asheville Branch was organized. Acie Thomas Crocker became branch

president with Thomas Archie Page and Lamont Honeycutt as counselors. On July 16, 1953, Asheville and Hendersonville Branches were consolidated to form the Royal Pines Branch. Sterling W. Sill dedicated the Royal Pines Chapel on February 26, 1957. Today the Royal Pines Branch is a part of the North Carolina West District.

CABARRUS COUNTY. Although missionaries were assigned to Cabarrus County as early as September, 1893, or perhaps before this time, success did not come soon. On October 28, 1948, the Kannapolis Chapel was dedicated by Ezra Taft Benson. Today the Kannapolis Ward is a part of the Greensboro Stake.

GASTON COUNTY. Likewise, Gaston County residents responded comparatively late to the gospel message. Nevertheless, on November 8, 1950, the Gastonia Branch was organized with Elder Lee Jenkins, president, and Archie Gosnell and Thomas Earls, counselors. Today the Gastonia Branch is a part of the South Carolina West Stake.

DAVIE COUNTY. Davie County received the traveling elders as early as September, 1888, when Elders J. G. Duffin and George M. Tanks were sent there to open a new field of labor. Again as in many other counties of the state, many years passed before the Church became organized in the area. The Mocksville Branch was formed in 1952 with T. R. Green, branch president, and Clifford Keener and Billie Green, counselors. Regretably this branch does not exist today.

ANSON AND DAVIDSON COUNTIES. Anson County was entered by Elders Keplar Sessions and G. M. Smith in September, 1893, and Davidson County was closed by Elders T. S. Priday, Jr. and L. S. Harrington about 1895. These counties proved relatively unfruitful for the missionaries.

OTHER WESTERN COUNTIES. Other western counties entered in the early years by the missionaries only to wait many years for branches to be organized are McDowell, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, and Watauga. These counties belong to the North Carolina West District today with the Marion-Hollifield Branch located in Marion, McDowell County, the Forest City Branch located in Rutherford County, the Cherokee Branch located in Swain County, the Brevard Branch located in Transylvania County, and the Blue Ridge Branch located in Boone, Watauga County.

All of the counties of North Carolina have been canvassed by the missionaries from time to time. This was often done in

sections on a systematic basis. In July, 1906, for example, the western counties were divided into geographical areas or "fields" and assigned missionaries. Elders Facer and Allred were assigned section 1, Cherokee, Graham, Clay, Swain, and Macon Counties; Elders Whitehead and Neilson were assigned section 2, Haywood, Jackson, Transylvania, Henderson and Buncombe Counties; Elders Young and Farr were assigned section 3, Madison, Yancey, Mitchell, McDowell, and Burke Counties; Elders Andrus and Clark were assigned section 4, Rutherford, Polk, Cleveland, Lincoln and Gaston Counties; Elders Pierce and Page were assigned section 5, Ashe, Alleghany, Wilkes, Watauga, and Caldwell Counties; Elders Brubidge and Wightman were assigned section 6, Alexander, Catawba, Iredell, Davie, and Rowan Counties; Elders Bayles and Parker were assigned section 7, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Union, Stanly and Anson Counties; and Elders Simpson and Little were assigned section 8, Surry, Yadkin, Forsyth, Stokes, and Davidson Counties. Other assignments were Elders Anderson and Jones to visit and update the genealogy of members and Elders Bill and President Barrett to conference headquarters located at Mount Airy at this time.

By December 11, 1906, all the missionaries were back in Hampstead, Pender County, for a conference attended by B. H. Roberts, Apostle George A. Smith, and President Ben E. Rich. At this conference Elder Roberts reaffirmed the Church's position of encouraging the members to "stay where the Gospel finds you" and to build up the church in one's own locality. "There is propriety in establishing wards and stakes of Zion in North Carolina," said Elder Roberts.

CHAPTER V

CONTINUED PROGRESS

Some persons may have thought that the burning of the Harkers Island Church and other acts of persecution of the saints would touch off widespread emigration to the Rockies. In fact a number of members did go to the West from Goldsboro and Jacksonville in 1908. Nevertheless, Elder B. H. Roberts' and other leaders' admonition to stay and build up the Church in North Carolina was apparently aimed to avert any mass exodus of members from the state.

In 1902 the forty-one counties annexed by the East Tennessee Conference in 1887 were returned to the North Carolina Conference. The southwestern Virginia counties that once belonged to the North Carolina Conference had been transferred to the Virginia Conference leaving the entire state of North Carolina as a conference in and of itself. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had become firmly rooted in the state. Persecution would give way to tolerance and understanding as justice and truth replaced prejudice and misunderstanding. Growth was inevitable.

Whereas less than 500 baptisms had been recorded in North Carolina Conference prior to 1895, nearly 3,000 persons were baptized during the next thirty years. About one fourth of these baptisms occurred during the 1896-1900 period when the missionary force reached fifty. During the next ten years the number of missionaries decreased to thirteen in April, 1909, and the number of baptisms was less than 700 for the decade. The next decade saw only a slight increase in the number of baptisms while the number of missionaries fluctuated from eighteen in 1912 to eleven in 1916. By 1925 the number of missionaries had returned to eighteen and over 600 baptisms had been performed in the 1921-1925 period.

Wayne, Lenoir, Duplin and Sampson Counties provided the most baptisms in the East while Surry and Wilkes Counties led the West in baptisms. As expected the most fruitful areas were those in which branches were firmly established. Seven out of fifteen Sunday Schools listed by Jenson in 1921 were located in the above named counties and three of six church buildings were also listed in these counties.

Probably the most significant development of this period was the acceptance of priesthood responsibilities by the local brethren. Between 1898 and 1910 about fifty priesthood

ordinations were recorded, but that number more than doubled during the next fifteen years. Some of the brethren, such as Isaac Joyner of Greenville, Warren Chadwick of Hampstead, Matthew I. Ball and Augustus Y. Ball of Gilreath and Albert G. Davis of Pink Hill, served on full time missions in North Carolina. Others who were born in North Carolina and emigrated West, such as Edmond F. Hiatt and James Allen Taylor of Surry County and of Utah, returned to their native state to serve full time missions. Other local brethren, such as Jacob F. Hiatt and Joseph P. Stafford, accepted short time calls to serve on local missions.

Although the local missionary contribution was commendable, the greatest stabilizing influence on the Church came from those brethren called to serve as branch presidents and Sunday School superintendents. These brethren administered the local affairs of the Church, conducted meetings, visited members, taught classes, preached sermons, and in many other ways supplied the needs of the local members, thus freeing the missionaries for proselyting activities.

One of the dilemmas facing the Church during this period of development concerned the relinquishment of priesthood authority to the local brethren. This point is vividly illustrated by an incident reported by Conference President Berrett in April, 1907. Branch President Hiatt of Mount Airy wrote a letter to President Berrett stating that a young man, Rufus T. Simmons, wanted to be baptized and requesting instructions. Brother Hiatt assumed that the answer would be to proceed with the baptism and did so when no immediate reply came. However, President Berrett was away from his office and necessarily delayed his reply that Brother Hiatt should wait until the traveling elders could be sent to Mount Airy. Brother Hiatt wrote to acknowledge his mistake and President Berrett commented in the missionary history "Brethren holding the Lesser Priesthood should be fully instructed that they are to labor under the Direction of the Higher [Priesthood]." The problem of getting someone to confirm Brother Simmons a member of the Church was resolved when Elders Little and Tracy performed this ordinance on May 24, 1907, nearly ten weeks after his baptism.

Some may wonder why more authority was not bestowed on local leaders and may surmise that such bestowal may have enhanced the growth of the Church. Perhaps the answer to this kind of speculation lies in revelation given to the Prophet Joseph Smith as recorded in the 132nd Section of the Doctrine and Covenants, verse 8, wherein is recorded, "Behold, mine

house is a house of order, saith the Lord God, and not a house of confusion." Therefore, it is essential that men be thoroughly schooled in the gospel and prove themselves worthy before administrative priesthood functions are bestowed. The large number of early Sunday Schools to be interrupted or discontinued illustrates the appropriateness of the deliberate processes utilized by the presiding authorities in the establishment of local leadership. Those local members who enthusiastically accepted responsible church positions and who conscientiously carried out their duties, thus assuring a firm foundation for the Church in North Carolina, deserve much praise and appreciation.

The contribution of the missionary to the growth of the Church in North Carolina is readily discernable from the events already described in this history. One has to admire their faith and courage in leaving home, usually hundreds of miles away, to spend two or three years teaching the gospel. It is interesting to note that in spite of hardships necessarily encountered in their labors they kept their sense of humor. For example, Elders Perry and Oliverson reported in June, 1915, that they traveled through an "inhospitable" area and "spent the night at Hotel 'Uncle Sam' where meals are not served and the guests are not provided with beds." Then in December, 1930, President Charles F. Dana recorded, "All the missionaries received lots of Santa Claus. Some even received remembrances from the old girls, believe it or not."

References have been made to Andrew Jenson, assistant church historian, who, during a visit to the Southern States Mission, reported on the Church in North Carolina in an article carried in the Deseret News on May 14, 1921. Brother Jenson named three branches and fifteen Sunday Schools in operation in the conference at that time. The branches listed were at Wilmington, Mount Airy and Union Ridge with local presiding elders being Herman Sanders, J. M. Hiatt and W. R. Stainback respectively. The Sunday Schools along with their county of location were given as follows: Pink Hill, Lenoir County; Mount Airy, Surry County; Mount Olive, Wayne County; Huntley, Sampson County; Albertson, Duplin County; Hampstead, Pender County; Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County; Union Ridge, Alamance [Caswell] County; Woodbury, Person County; Wilmington, New Hanover County; Goldsboro, Wayne County; Andrews, Cherokee County; Durham, Durham County; Fuquay Springs, Wake County; and Gilreath, Wilkes County. Church buildings were reportedly located in Mount Airy, Hampstead, Union Ridge, Wilmington, Goldsboro, and Gilreath. Relief Societies were reportedly organized in Mount Airy,



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**SOUTHERN STATES MISSION.
Elders of the North Carolina Conference.**

Left to right: Top row: M. C. Wiser, C. L. Singleton, J. E. Rich, C. F. Gardner, W. Mouritsen, J. Evans, W. A. Bowler
Center row: G. J. White, G. A. Bezn; incoming Conf. Pres. J. M. Stephens, Jr.; retiring Conf. Pres. W. T. Bailey;
H. Blackburn, E. B. Alfred. Front row: J. I. Huskinson, H. R. Pond, W. R. Evans, and W. C. Waldron.



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North Carolina Elders, Southern States Mission.

Left to right—Front row: A. M. Ferrin, Robert Eames, former Conference President; Chas. A. Callis, Mission President; T. O. Gundersen, Virginia President; Geo. H. Brimhall, S. E. Tangren, L. W. Fluchiger.
Second row: Wm. J. Lewis, S. LeFevre, T. B. Murray, S. J. Smith, C. W. Dent, Conference President;
F. A. Penrod, O. H. Blackburn, (Virginia Conference), Jos. McKenzie, J. S. Wakefield (local), Calvin Sudweeks.
Third row: Jas. J. King (local), R. H. Earl, M. G. Merkley, J. Edward Gubler, F. S. Biggs, L. C. Sorenson, J. E. Goodman, H. O. Stiff (local). Fourth row: John F. West, H. L. Grace, E. R. Douglas, Theron Jones, R. T. Bell, C. E. Cockayne, J. Ward Green.



Liahona, XXVIII

(June 24, 1930), p. 18

Missionaries of North Carolina District, East Central States Mission

Left to right:—Front row: G. Y. Crossley, R. E. Banford, Sister Miles L. Jones, Miles L. Jones, Mission President; Fannie S. Smith, President Mission Relief Societies; E. H. Merrill, District President. Second row: H. L. Sanders, Wilmington Branch President; L. W. Burnham, E. Wootton, H. E. Moosman, C. E. Black, E. Coates, J. R. Sharp. Third row: C. F. Dana, R. F. Baird, R. G. Wilson, M. V. Hinton (released).

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James M. Kirkham

Pres. and Sister
Miles L. Jones

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Graham H. Doxey and family (photo courtesy of Lucretia Duke)

Wilmington, and Gilreath.

In June, 1926, President Hedin and Elder M. H. Fogg reported meeting a minister who said, "One of our leading churchmen recently said that they would have to recognize the Mormons more in the near future"—and added, 'We will have to find some way to keep up with you.' "

On January 1, 1929, the Southern States Mission was divided with the States of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky from the Southern States Mission and West Virginia from the Eastern States Mission being created into a new mission called East Central States Mission with headquarters at Louisville, Kentucky. Miles Lavander Jones of Ogden, Utah became the new mission president and Charles A. Callis continued as president of the Southern States Mission. The new mission was comprised of eight districts — the name "conference" having been dropped about the year 1927 as a geographically descriptive term — as follows: Kentucky, East Kentucky, North Carolina, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia North, and West Virginia South. Membership was 12,289 and there were ninety-seven missionary elders and six lady missionaries in the new mission at this time.

Presidents of the East Central States Mission until its division in 1947 were Miles L. Jones, 1929-1934, James Mercer Kirkham, 1934-1937, William Thomas Tew, 1937-1940, James P. Jensen, 1940-1943, Graham Hayes Doxey, 1943-1946, and Thomas W. Richards from 1946 until after the division of the mission.

On April 17, 1935, North Carolina was divided into East and West Districts. Elder Dwaine E. Madsen was appointed president of the East District and Elder Lavene D. Crockett was appointed president of the West District. This division placed Durham in the West District and Raleigh in the East District.

On March 26, 1939, James Leonard Bennett, Sr. of Durham became the first local elder to be appointed district president, a position he held for seventeen years. As president of the West District and from July 11, 1948, the Central District, Brother Bennett spent many hours traveling over western and central North Carolina giving advice and encouragement to local leaders and speaking to their congregations. David L. Hiatt of Mount Airy and Kenneth L. Duke of Durham served as counselors until November, 1947, when Brother Hiatt was called as first counselor to the mission president. Then Brother Duke and W. Lamar Webb served as counselors to President Bennett until



May 29, 1949, when Brother Duke became mission M. I. A. president. Thereafter W. Lamar Webb and Eugene Gullledge served as counselors until President Bennett's release May 20, 1956.

Encouraged by Brother Bennett's success as district president other local members were called to these positions throughout the mission. In the North Carolina East District, Lathan A. Wiggins became district president April 29, 1945, with F. Marion Henderson of Raleigh and Rudolph Harper of Albertson as counselors. By 1949 the Goldsboro District had been formed from the East District and Brother Wiggins continued as its president until December 31, 1949, when

Elbert E. Aycock became president with Rudolph Harper and Worth Potter as counselors. On March 5, 1949, H. Crammer Henderson became the new district president of the North Carolina East District succeeding B. Melvin Potter, who had moved to Goldsboro. While Henry A. Smith was mission president these two districts were combined and while President Aposhian was mission president the North Carolina Stake was formed with Cecil Everett Reese as stake president.

The division of the East Central States Mission on October 26, 1947, brought North Carolina, Virginia, and five southern counties of West Virginia, viz. McDowell, Mercer, Summers, Greenbrier, and Monroe into the newly created Central Atlantic States Mission. James Robert Price of Phoenix, Arizona became president of the new mission, which had a membership of about 7,000. At this time the North Carolina East District, included the following branches: Albertson, Goldsboro, Grantham, Harkers Island, Howards Chapel, Mount Zion, Nahunta, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, and Wilmington. In addition, Sunday Schools were organized at Chinquapin, Dulah, and Hampstead. The North Carolina West District consisted of the following branches: Aldridge Chapel, Burlington, Charlotte, Colfax, Durham, Greensboro, Hollifield, Kannapolis, Mount Airy and Winston-Salem. Sunday Schools were located in Gilreath, High Point, and Roxboro. The Elizabeth City Branch continued as part of the Virginia East District and on June 25, 1957, became the first ward to be organized in North Carolina when the Virginia Stake was formed.

The North Carolina Central District was created from the



James Robert and Mabel Price
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W. Lamar and Olive Webb



Eugene A. and Ruth Gullledge

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North Carolina West District on July 11, 1948, with Surry, Yadkin, Davie, Rowan, and Mecklenburg counties' western border forming the boundary line. Elder Lavon Fife became president of the West District and James L. Bennett became president of the Central District. On May 30, 1954, Joseph B. Dixon became the first local member appointed as West District president since its division in 1948. Upon President Bennett's release W. Lamar Webb was sustained as president of the Central District on May 20, 1956, with Eugene A. Gullledge and Kenneth L. Duke as counselors. Later Eugene A. Gullledge became president when Brother Webb moved to Salt Lake City and Ivan A. Larson and V. Talmadge Hiatt became his counselors.

When President Price toured the mission after his appointment in October, 1947, he commented that he felt the greatest need of the mission was proper buildings in which to meet. Only a few chapels existed at that time and these were small and inadequate. Many branches met in rented halls. Before President Price's administration ended in January, 1952, church buildings had been constructed and dedicated at Kannapolis, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Elizabeth City, Colfax, Wilmington, Harkers Island [recreation hall addition], Ash, and Gilreath. In addition, construction on new chapels had begun in Rocky Mount, Aldridge Chapel, Piney Green, and Raleigh. Also, plans for new chapels had been approved for New Bern, Burlington, Albertson, and Durham.

Spurred by President Price's impetus to the church building program, mission and stake leaders have since fostered the construction of new chapels for all North Carolina branches and wards where possible. As a result, modern stake centers have replaced outgrown chapels in Greensboro, Kinston, Raleigh, and Wilmington and appropriate chapels accommodate the needs of the majority of congregations throughout North Carolina. For example, in the Raleigh Stake at this time every ward and branch has a church-owned and constructed chapel in which to meet.

The year 1947 marked one hundred years since Mormon pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley. As a commemorative and good will gesture, a Centennial Quartet was organized in 1947 composed of missionaries serving in the Central Atlantic States Mission. The quartet, which began a tour November first, included Serge L. Huff of Springville, Utah, Lavon S. Fife of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Wayne Pearson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lendon K. Barney of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Lyneer C. Smith of Duncan, Arizona. They were received enthusiastically by Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina as well as numerous audiences throughout the state. The quartet was so

successful that another quartet led by Elder Huff with Elders Kenneth B. Noble, Robert F. Owens, Richard D. Rogers, and Bernard Tanner began a tour on October 31, 1948.

In November 1949, the Utah Centennial Chorus was organized in the Central Atlantic States Mission and included the following missionaries: Robert Owens, James Wagstaff, Kenneth Noble, Keith Hansen, Hugh Erwin, James Richards, Gerald Fish, Glade Sowards, Bernard Tanner, Kenneth Porter, and Serge Huff, director. The New Utah Centennial Chorus was formed in 1952 and functioned for five months until July 9th. This chorus included Grant Davis, director, J. R. Wilder, Clyde E. Roberts, Stephen Nielsen, Donald Stone, Bruce Gorbett, Charles Soper, Robert Atkinson, Arvel Fallis, Richard Carter, Vern Clark, and Fern J. Condie, Jr.

Claude W. Nalder succeeded J. Robert Price as mission president January 19, 1952, and served until his death August 18, 1955. Henry A. Smith was appointed the new president followed by George Z. Aposhian as president April 12, 1959. David L. Hiatt of Mount Airy, North Carolina served as first counselor to all of these presidents.

The number of baptisms in the mission increased from 180 in the year 1947 to 720 in the year 1950. The membership of the mission increased from 7,000 in 1947 to approximately 12,000 in 1957.

The Raleigh District was formed from parts of the North Carolina Central District and the Goldsboro District on September 29, 1957. William Victor Bartholomew was appointed district president with Francis Marion Henderson and Bruce Baird as counselors. The district included branches in Barnes Junction, Virginia, Dunn, Durham, Fayetteville, Piney Green, Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Roxboro, Tarboro, and Wilson. President Bartholomew continued as stake president with F. M. Henderson and Kenneth L. Duke as counselors and Robert V. Parker as clerk when on December 9, 1962, the Raleigh Stake was organized by Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, assisted by Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Twelve. Durham, Raleigh, and Fayetteville units became the only wards of the stake with the other units continuing as branch organizations. On January 6, 1974, Ralph K. Ingram was appointed stake president by Apostle Gordon B. Hinckley succeeding President Bartholomew, who became stake patriarch to serve with Jasper L. Stuckey, the stake's first patriarch.



UTAH CENTENNIAL CHORUS

Back row: Serge Huff, Hugh Erwin, Kenneth Porter, James Richards, Keith Hansen, Bernard Tanner.

Front row: Gerald Fish, Glade Sowards, Kenneth Noble, James Wagstaff, Robert Owens.

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President and Sister Claude W. Nalder



Elder Marion D. Hanks
President and Sister
Henry A. Smith



President and Sister
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President and Sister George Z. Aposhian

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Raleigh was the third stake organized in North Carolina having been preceeded by the North Carolina Stake organized from the East District and the Greensboro Stake organized from the Central District. Cecil Everett Reese was appointed president of the North Carolina Stake on August 27, 1961, with Amos M. Howard and Henry Paul Cogdell as counselors. Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve effected the stake organization consisting of 2,560 members in eight wards and three branches. Wards were located at Albertson, Goldsboro, Harkers Island, Howards Chapel, Kinston, Mount Zion, New Bern, and Wilmington. Branches were located at Greenville, Jacksonville, and Waccamaw River.

Elder LeGrand Richards assisted by Franklin D. Richards organized the Greensboro Stake on September 13, 1961. Having served as district president, Eugene A. Gullede was selected as stake president with Ivan A. Larson and V. Talmadge Hiatt as counselors. Greensboro, Burlington, Caswell, Mount Airy, Kannapolis, Charlotte, and Colfax were wards of the stake and Rockingham, Asheboro, and Lexington were branches.



W. V. Bartholomew, F. M. Henderson,
K. L. Duke, R. V. Parker



Franklin D. Richards, Howard W. Hunter, George Z. Aposhian
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CHAPTER VI

THE CHURCH TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Central Atlantic States Mission became known as the North Carolina-Virginia Mission on June 10, 1970. About three years later the North Carolina Mission was formed from the North Carolina-Virginia Mission on July 1, 1973, with Charles M. Alexander as mission president. Missionaries are still laboring in most areas of North Carolina in co-operation with stake and local leaders. The seventies quorums provide local missionaries to assist in the work. The North Carolina West District is under the supervision of the mission, whereas stakes are supervised by the First Presidency of the Church through the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Regional Representatives of the Twelve.

In 1972 four stakes, parts of two other stakes, and the West District were located in North Carolina. The Elizabeth City Ward led by Bishop Hallet Perry Evans was a part of the Norfolk Stake with Walter H. Hick, stake president. The North Carolina Stake with headquarters at Kinston was headed by President Cecil Everett Reese and consisted of the following wards and branches and their leaders: Albertson Ward, Bishop Charles Russell Barnett; Goldsboro Ward, Bishop Edward G. Carr; Greenville Branch, President Larry L. Kendrick; Howards Chapel Ward, Bishop George H. Stevens; Kinston Ward, Bishop Kenneth Max Stainback; and Mount Olive Branch, President Derl Gray Walker.

The Greensboro Stake with Richard Daniel Lee, stake president, consisted of nine wards and two branches with their leaders in 1972 as follows: Asheboro Branch, President Leonard A. Hiatt; Burlington Ward, Bishop Bobby Dean Walker; Caswell Ward, Bishop Freddie Joe Oakley; Colfax Ward, Bishop Ervon Ray Bennett; Danville Ward, Bishop John Stanley Davis; Greensboro Ward, Bishop John C. Kirkman, High Point Ward, Bishop Bill Grayson Harwell; Kannapolis Ward, Bishop Carl Gordon Smith; Mount Airy Ward, Bishop Vernon T. Hiatt; Rockingham Branch, President Eldridge M. Carter; and Winston-Salem Ward, Bishop D. Ewell Hinsdale.

Four wards and eight branches formed the Raleigh Stake in 1972 with William Victor Bartholomew, stake president, and with the following units and leaders: Barnes Junction, Virginia Branch, President Arthur S. Phillips; Dunn Branch, President Wyman H. Russell succeeded by President Destin R. Miller;

Durham Ward, Bishop James L. Bennett, Jr.; Fayetteville North Ward, Bishop George C. Gore; Fayetteville South Ward, Bishop Carson Willie Brock; Piney Green Branch, President Garnie E. Edwards; Raleigh Ward, Bishop Fonzy Elroy Epps, Sr. succeeded on March 10, 1974, by Gerold Eliason and Clinton V. Davis, Jr. upon division of the ward into the Raleigh First and Raleigh Second Wards; Roanoke Rapids Branch, President F. Lee Jones; Rocky Mount Branch, President Asa R. Stanley Waters succeeded by Raymond Lynn Cope; Roxboro Branch, President Grady W. Gentry; Tarboro Branch, President Russell E. Armstrong; and Wilson Branch, President Horace D. Batchelor.

The South Carolina West Stake in 1972 had as its President Jay M. Witbeck and included three units in North Carolina, viz. Charlotte Ward, Bishop John Clifford Sorensen; Charlotte Second Ward, Bishop Ivan Andrew Larson; and Gastonia Branch, President Alvin William Daniel.

The Wilmington Stake, which was organized from the North Carolina Stake on May 21, 1972, by Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve with Dean B. Powell, Jr. as president and with Kostos G. LeLoudis and Larry G. Jorgensen as counselors, had five wards and five branches with leaders in 1972 as follows: Harkers Island Ward, Bishop David Lawrence, Jr.; Jacksonville Ward, Bishop Mars Kenneth Booth; Morehead City Ward, Bishop Cleveland P. Willis; Mount Zion Branch, President Denver M. Hollingsworth; New Bern Ward, Bishop Harold J. Hargett; Shallotte Branch, President Samuel Fletcher Frink; Tabor City Branch, President Aaron Duncan; Waccamaw River Branch, President Thomas Bryant Hogan; Wallace Branch, President H. Floyd Murray; and Wilmington Ward, Bishop James C. Henderson.

As part of the North Carolina-Virginia Mission led by President Rex D. Pinegar were two districts in 1972. The Magnolia Branch led by President Leon A. Durrant and the Pembroke Branch led by President Thomas Crowther comprised a mission district under the direct supervision of the mission president. The North Carolina West District had as its President James A. Cooper and consisted of the following branches and branch presidents: Blue Ridge Branch, President W. Glenn Patterson; Brevard Branch, President James R. Cannon; Cherokee Branch, President Leon J. Jenks; Forest City Branch, President James Arley Chapman; Hayesville-Andrews Branch, President George W. Bristol; Hickory-Morganton Branch, President William C. Cogdell; Marion-Hollifield Branch,

President Donald Lavearl Wall; North Wilkesboro Branch, President Tim M. Marlow; Royal Pines Branch, President Robert D. Collier; and Statesville Branch, President Douglas C. Barnette.

The State of North Carolina contained only 146 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in 1884. Church membership grew to 1,028 by 1900, passed 2,000 in 1925 and reached 2,725 by December 31, 1930. On December 31, 1972 the membership in North Carolina was 16,356 including 7,250 families. This represented an increase of 1,547 members since 1968, which is an increase of 387 members per year or the equivalent of adding one church congregation per year in the state. However, church membership in North Carolina since 1947 has increased nearly five times. Thus, at this rate of growth membership would reach between 80,000 to 100,000 by the year 2000 and the 53 wards and branches in the year 1972 would increase to between 265 to over 300 church units by the year 2000.

Members of the Church in North Carolina and in other states east of the Mississippi River belong to the Washington Temple District. The Washington Temple is located in Rock Creek Park just north of the Capital Beltway surrounding Washington, D. C. and is scheduled to open in late 1974. In this holy edifice church members in good standing may participate in sacred ordinances essential to the gospel plan of eternal progression. Church members in North Carolina have for many years looked forward to the building of a temple that is more convenient to attend than the temples of the Church located in the West. The construction of this temple is another milestone in the growth of the Church, whose influence is rapidly increasing, not only in the United States, but also worldwide.

While enduring attitudes of the public ranging from persecution to acceptance to admiration, the Church has proven itself to be a powerful influence for good in the lives of its faithful members. With outstanding prospects for continued growth and progress in the future, the greatest challenge to the Church tests its ability to maintain high standards for its members in a changing society. Individual testimonies, the Church's greatest asset, must remain strong, if the Church is to fulfill its purposes and meet its challenges.

APPENDIX I

NAMES AND DATES OF MISSIONARIES ARRIVING IN AND DEPARTING FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE, 1867-1927

The following list was taken from the records maintained by the clerks of the North Carolina Conference and/or the Southern States Mission. The names are listed in the order that they appear in the records; therefore, some names may appear out of strict chronological sequence.

Usually missionaries received calls to labor two years; however, early releases were given in cases of ill health, death in the family or other extenuating circumstances. Some of the missionaries coming to North Carolina were transferred from other conferences within the mission and some missionaries transferred out of North Carolina to complete their mission. Also, some missionaries were permitted to extend their mission beyond two years. Thus, there is a wide variation in the time that these missionaries labored in North Carolina.

Listed below is the name of the missionary, the hometown of the missionary, the dates that the missionary served in North Carolina and additional comments such as the name of the conference to or from which the missionary transferred or the date the missionary was appointed to a leadership position in the conference.

Abbreviations. The following words are abbreviated in this list as shown below:

appointed - appt.
Conference - Conf.
counselor - coun.
East - E.
Middle - M.
president - pres.

released - rel.
Salt Lake City, Utah - S. L. C.
superintendent - supt.
through - thru.
transferred - trans.

Henry G. Boyle, 1867-1869
Howard K. Coray 1867-1869
Owen Dix

George Teasdale

John Rex Winder, Jr.

John G. Harper, 1876-1878

Jonas N. Beck, Newton, Ut., June 1878-Nov. 1879, appt. pres.

Alexander Spence, Wellsville, Ut., Oct. 1878-May 1880

James H. Moyle, S. L. C., June 1878-Nov. 1881, appt. pres.
Nov. 2, 1879

- Newel W. Taylor, Harrisville, Ut., June 1879-Oct. 1880
 W. W. Fife, Ogden, Ut., rel. Mar. 1881
 Richard George Hill, Ogden, Ut., Oct. 1879, to Ala. Conf. Oct. 1880
 James M. Barlow, S. L. C., Oct. 1880-Nov. 1882
 George Passey, Paris, Id., Oct. 1880-Sept. 1882, appt. pres. 1881
 H. S. Eldredge, S. L. C., Oct. 1880- Mar. 1881
 Wm. H. Bakes, Beaver City, Nov. 1880, to S. C. Conf. July 1882
 Cashbrook Laker, St. Charles, Id., Oct. 1880-Oct. 1881
 O. M. Fulmer, Providence, Ut., Oct. 1881, to S. C. Conf. July 1882
 Willard C. Burton, S. L. C., Jan. 1881, to S. C. Conf. 1882
 Charles J. Brain, S. L. C., Jan. 1881-Dec. 1882
 Elmer W. Johnson, Kanab, Ut., Nov. 1881-Mar. 1882
 John S. Carpenter, Glendale, Apr. 1881-Mar. 1883, appt. pres. Oct. 4, 1882
 James Jenkins, Nephi, Ut., Sept. 1881-Nov. 1883, appt. pres. 1883
 Wm. H. Clayton, Knab, Ut., Oct. 1881-Sept. 1883
 John H. Barlow, Bountiful, Ut., Oct. 1881-May 1883
 E. M. Dalton, Parowan, Oct. 1881-Nov. 1882
 J. M. Easton, Greenville, Ut., Oct. 1881-Sept. 1882, to S. C. Conf.
 Wm. H. White, St. George, Oct. 1881-Sept. 1883
 Richard A. Robinson, Paragoonah, June 1882-Mar. 1884
 Charles M. Nokes, Riverton, Ut., Sept. 1882-Sept. 1884, appt. pres. Nov. 1, 1883
 Alexander Bills, West Jordan, Ut., Oct. 1882-Sept. 1884
 Charles P. Osler, Nephi, Ut., Dec. 1882- Nov. 1884
 Joseph A. Belnap, Hooper, Ut., Dec. 1882- Oct. 1884
 John S. Willie, Mendon, Mar. 1883-Feb. 1885
 Amos Cook, Bountiful, Ut., Apr. 1883-Nov. 1885, appt. pres. Sept. 17, 1884
 Chris F. Christensen, Kanosh, Ut., May 1883-Sept. 1885
 Erastus G. Farmer, West Jordon, May 1883-Oct. 1885
 Wm. F. Garner, North Ogden, Ut., Sept. 1883-Aug. 1885
 Alma U. Hobson, Richmond, Apr. 1884-May 1885
 John E. Roueche, Kaysville, Oct. 1883-Feb. 1886, appt. pres. Feb. 25, 1885
 Wm. H. Gibbs, West Portage, Oct. 1884-Mar. 1887
 Wm. M. Webster, Franklin, Id., Nov. 1884-Oct. 1885, to Great Britain
 Alexander A. Allen, Weston, Id., May 1885-May 1886
 James W. Quayle, Logan, Ut., May 1885-Apr. 1886, to

Great Britain

- James T. Thorne, Pleasant Grove, Ut., June 1885-May 1887,
to Great Britain
- Zacharia S. Taylor, Payson, Ut., Sept. 1885-Aug. 1887,
appt. pres. Feb. 1, 1886
- Stephen L. Chipman, American Fork, Ut., Sept. 1885-Nov. 1887
- Stephen Beard, Henneferville, Ut., Oct. 1885-Mar. 1887
- Edward Crowther, Logan, Ut., Oct. 1885-Nov. 1887
- Wm. H. Rich, Richville, Ut., Oct. 1885-Nov. 1887
- Gibson A. Condie, Croyden, Ut., Oct. 1885-Apr. 1887, to
Missouri Conf.
- Thomas Y. Stanford, Ogden, Ut., Feb. 1886-Oct. 1886, to
Great Britain
- Philemon Lindsay, Paris, Id., Apr. 1886-Nov. 1887, to East
Tenn. Conf.
- David R. Taylor, Payson, Ut., Apr. 1886-Feb. 1888, appt. clerk
- Lucia D. Crandall, Springville, Ut., Apr. 1886-Mar. 1887
- Henry C. Eddington, S. L. C., May 1886-Mar. 1887, to
Great Britain
- Edward H. Snow, St. George, Ut., June 1886-Jan. 1888, appt.
clerk Mar. 1887
- C. A. Merkley, St. Charles, Id., Sept. 1886-Oct. 1888, to
East Texas Conf.
- George M. Tanks, Morgan City, Ut., Nov. 1886-Nov. 1888
- W. H. Coray, Cedar City, Ut., Nov. 1886-Jan. 1887
- John H. Dickson, Richville, Ut., Nov. 1886-Feb. 1888
- David S. Tracy, Croyden, Ut., Nov. 1886-Jan. 1887
- John E. Roe, Escalante, Feb. 1887-Nov. 1888
- Culbert L. King, Coyote, Ut., Feb. 1887-July 1887
- J. H. Thomas, Smithfield, Ut., Apr. 1887-Nov. 1888, to
E. Tenn. Conf.
- Alonzo Harmon Price, Smithfield, Ut., Apr. 1887-Nov. 1888,
to E. Tenn. Conf.
- Joseph S. Ingram, Honeyville, Ut., Nov. 1886-Nov. 1888
- Peter M. Shumway, Taylor, Ariz., Dec. 1886-Nov. 1888,
to E. Tenn. Conf.
- John C. Harper, Payson, Ut., May 1887-Aug. 1888, appt.
pres. Oct. 30, 1887
- James T. Hunt, Oxford, Id., May 1887-Nov. 1888, to E. Tenn.
Conf.
- James G. Duffin, Taylorsville, Ut., July 1887-May 1889,
appt. pres. Sept. 16, 1888
- Oliver Belnap, Hooper, Ut., Nov. 1887-Nov. 1889, appt.
pres. May 21, 1889
- Warren S. Peacock, Molen, Ut., Feb. 1888-Nov. 1889
- Wm. T. Monk, Spanish Fork, Ut., Apr. 1888-Mar. 1890

- Joseph Cameron, Panquitch, Ut., Nov. 1887-Nov. 1888, from East Tenn. Conf.
- Wm. J. Millard, Farmington, Ut., Sept. 1888-Nov. 1890
- Carlos Rasmussen, Salina, Ut., Nov. 1888-Dec. 1888
- George S. Gates, Salina, Ut., Nov. 1888-Mar. 1890
- Willard H. Halliday, Pleasant Grove, Ut., Nov. 1888-Mar. 1890, died Davie Co., N. C. Mar. 11, 1890, buried Pleasant Grove, Ut. Mar. 17, 1890
- C. N. Hubbard, Willard City, Ut., Nov. 1888-Apr. 1890, appt. clerk May 19, 1889
- Thomas Rees, Coalville, Ut., Dec. 1888-Nov. 1890
- Wilford W. Clark, Georgetown, Id., June 1889-May 1891, appt. pres. Nov. 16, 1889
- H. S. Stephenson, Cub Hill, Ut., Oct. 1889-Mar. 1891, from Ga. Conf.
- Geo. H. Jex, Spanish Fork, Ut., Oct. 1889-Mar. 1891, from Ga. Conf.
- Robert A. Ure, S. L. C., Mar. 1890-Mar. 1892, appt. pres. May 25, 1891
- Andrew J. Gray, S. L. C., Mar. 1890-Mar. 1892
- Fredrick W. Morgan, S. L. C., Mar. 1890-Mar. 1892
- John Wesley Young, S. L. C., May 1890-May 1892
- Janses C. Robinson, Paragoonah, Ut., Nov. 1890-Nov. 1892
- Peter M. Folkman, Plain City, Ut., Nov. 1890-Nov. 1892, appt. pres. Mar. 12, 1892
- Moses A. Holbrook, Bountiful, Ut., Dec. 1890-Dec. 1891
- James Nelson, Logan, Ut., Dec. 1890-Nov. 1892
- Brigham Rees, Mill Creek, Ut., May 1891-Aug. 1891
- Merlin Jones Bartholomew, Slaterville, Ut., Sept. 1891-Nov. 1892
- Neils Peter Lee, Far West, Ut., Sept. 1891-Oct. 1893, appt. clerk Nov. 12, 1892
- Elias Albert Bushman, S. L. C., Dec. 1891-Mar. 1892
- William Charles Winder, Mill Creek, Ut., Dec. 1891-Oct. 1893, appt. clerk Mar. 1, 1892, appt. pres. Nov. 1, 1892
- Lamoni Taylor, Franklin, Id., Feb. 1892-Oct. 1892
- Thomas Morgan Perkins, Franklin, Id., Feb. 1892-Apr. 1892
- Solon Barber, Logan, Ut., Mar. 1892-Mar. 1894, appt. pres. Oct. 15, 1893
- Keplar Sessions, Chesterfield, Id., Apr. 1892-May 1894
- Willis Johnson, Circleville, Ut., June 1892-Mar. 1894, appt. clerk Oct. 15, 1893
- James W. Wilson, Languitch, Ut., Oct. 1892-Dec. 1894
- Ernest A. Griffin, Escalante, Ut., Oct. 1892-Feb. 1895, appt. pres. Apr. 17, 1894
- Henry Foster, Manassa, Colo., Nov. 1892-Jan. 1895

Serenus Gardner, Spanish Fork, Ut., Dec. 1892-Mar. 1895
George M. Smith, Gentile Valley, Id., Dec. 1892-Sept. 1894
Moroni Miner, Springville, Ut., May 1893-Apr. 1895
C. E. Layton, Kaysville, Ut., May 1893-June 1895
Samuel E. Leigh, Cedar City, Ut., Aug. 1893-Oct. 1895
Charles E. Jones, Cedar City, Ut., Aug. 1893-Oct. 1895
Wm. H. Ingham, S. L. C., Jan. 1894-Mar. 1896
Franklin E. Smith, S. L. C., Jan. 1894-May 1896
Thomas S. Priday, Jr., Logan, Ut., May 1894-Nov. 1896
L. S. Harrington, American Fork, Ut., July 1894-Nov. 1896
Isaiah Cox, St. George, Ut., July 1894-May 1895
Brigham Wright, Box Elder, Ut., Oct. 1894, Dec. 1896
D. C. Hubbard, Willard, Ut., Nov. 1894, to Chattanooga Office
Apr. 1, 1895, rel. Mar. 15, 1897
E. J. Robinson, American Fork, Ut., Nov. 1894-Mar. 1897
Charles H. Blake, Riverton, Ut., Dec. 1894-Dec. 1896
Samuel T. Rich, Ludre, Id., Jan. 1895-Mar. 1895
John A. Freeman, Snowflake, Ariz., Jan. 1895-Feb. 1897
Joseph P. Greene, Smithfield, Ut., Jan. 1895-Apr. 1897
Hugh W. Dougall, S. L. C., Feb. 1895-Mar. 1896, from
W. Va. Conf., appt. pres. Feb. 28, 1895
Lorenzo N. Stohl, Brigham City, Ut., Apr. 1895-Mar. 1898
Henry L. Kotter, Brigham City, Ut., Apr. 1895-Mar. 1898
Willard J. Shipley of American Fork, Ut., Apr. 1895-Mar. 1898
George W. Bryan of Tooele, Ut., Apr. 1895-Mar. 1898
Samuel Miles, Jr., St. George, Ut., May 1895-July 1895
John C. Holt, Spanish Fork, Ut., May 1895-Mar. 1898
Joseph A. Jorgensen, Koosharem, Ut., May 1895-Mar. 1898
Ira Baker, Pleasant Grove, Ut., June 1895-June 1898
Ezra C. Robinson, Farmington, Ut., Aug. 1895-June 1898,
appt. clerk Aug. 24, 1895, pres. Mar. 16, 1897
John M. Anderson, Lewiston, Ut., Aug. 1895-June 1898
John D. Killpack, Jr., Molen, Ut., Aug. 1895-Aug. 1898
Hyrum MacKay, Taylorsville, Ut., Aug. 1895-Oct. 1896
James F. Hiette, Payson, Ut., Aug. 1895-May 1896, to S. C.
Conf.
Thomas M. Hinton, Virgin City, Ut., Nov. 1895-Jan. 1897
Robert M. Smith, S. L. C., Mar. 1896-June 1896
Robert F. Cole, Fairview, Id., Apr. 1896-Mar. 1897
George E. Casper, Lewisville, Id., Dec. 1896-May 1897
Stephen Turner, Alton, Wyo., Jan. 1897-Mar. 1898
Joseph Broadbent, Mesa City, Ariz., Apr. 1897-Nov. 1897,
to British Mission
Robert W. King, Millard, Ut., Oct. 1895-Aug. 1898
Bryon Carter, Mt. Pleasant, Ut., Oct. 1895-Apr. 1898, to
Ga. Conf.

Riley C. Savage, Toquerville, Ut., Nov. 1895-Aug. 1898

Albert J. Holt, Bountiful, Ut., Dec. 1895-Aug. 1898

John W. Telford, Bountiful, Ut., Dec. 1895-Aug. 1898

Jas. S. Smedley, Bountiful, Ut., Jan. 1896-Aug. 1898

H. W. Stahle, Bountiful, Ut., Jan. 1896-Nov. 1898, appt.

2nd coun. to Lewis Swensen July 13, 1898

Clarence S. Carlston, Fairview, Ut., Apr. 1896-Dec. 1898

C. J. Winter, S. L. C., May 1896-Aug. 1898

Harvey C. Carlisle, S. L. C., May 1896-Dec. 1898, appt. 2nd

coun. to E. C. Robinson Apr. 1, 1898, appt. 1st coun. to

Lewis Swensen July 13, 1898

Walter M. Everton, Logan, Ut., June 1896, to Ga. Conf.

Mar. 20, 1898

Samuel R. South, Randolph, Ut., June 1896, Nov. 1898

Joseph S. Parkinson, Franklin, Ut., June 1896-Nov. 1898

Hyrum Dalley, Summit, Ut., Oct. 1896-Mar. 1899

W. E. Hunter, Oakley, Id., Oct. 1896-Nov. 1898

G. F. Taylor, S. L. C., Oct. 1896-Mar. 1899

Wm. M. Wooley, S. L. C., Nov. 1896, to Ga. Conf. Mar. 1898

Jos. A. Williams, S. L. C., Nov. 1896-May 1899

Wm. E. Morgan, Willard, Ut., Dec. 1896-June 1899, appt.

2nd coun. to Lewis Swensen Nov. 19, 1898

Carlos A. Call, Chesterfield, Id., Jan. 1897, to Ga. Conf.

Apr. 12, 1898

Franklin L. Sheffield, Kaysville, Ut., Jan. 1897-May 1899

Jas. R. Hansen, Weston, Id., Feb. 1897-July 1899

John H. Wall, Santaquin, Ut., Apr. 1897-June 1899

Albert E. Huish, Spring Lake, Ut., May 1897-June 1899

W. R. Dameron, Deseret, Ut., May 1897-Aug. 1899

Andrew Sproul, Washington, Ut., Aug. 1897-Aug. 1899, appt.

conf. supt. of Sunday Schools Mar. 23, 1898

W. M. Hansen, Logan, Ut., Aug. 1897-Dec. 1898

Jos. P. Emery, S. L. C., Sept. 1897-Jan. 1900

Robert A. Bolen, American Fork, Ut., Oct. 1897-Jan. 1900

Henry C. Heninger, Millville, Ut., Oct. 1897, to Va. Conf.

Oct. 20, 1898, appt. 1st coun. to Lewis Swensen Dec.

7, 1898

Lorenzo Bringham, Toquerville, Ut., Sept. 1897-Dec. 1899

Lewis Swensen, Moroni, Ut., Nov. 1897-Dec. 1899, appt.

pres. June 23, 1898 with the understanding that Pres.

Robinson preside until he went home. Presided July 13, 1898 until Dec. 15, 1899.

H. O. Hurst, Colonia, Mex., Nov. 1897-Dec. 1899

Joseph Facer, Willard, Ut., Nov. 1897-July 1899, from
Fla. Conf.

I. H. Rogers, Lehi, Ariz., Dec. 1897-[year not given]

- F. A. Gay, Joseph City, Ut., Dec. 1897-[year not given]
 Christian M. Miller, Lawrence, Ut., Apr. 1898-Mar. 1900
 Ole A. Allred, Fountain Green, Ut., Apr. 1898-Aug. 1900
 D. C. Stallings, Fremont, Id., May 1898-Feb. 1900
 Nill Gilchrist, Fremont, Id., May 1898, to Va. Conf. Apr. 1899
 Richie Harkness, Hunter, Ut., May 1898-Dec. 1899
 Jas. S. Blake, Hinkley, Ut., May 1898- [year not given]
 W. W. Crockett, Pima, Ariz. June 1898-Oct. 1900
 Jesse W. Rickens, Colonia Diaz, Mex., July 1898-Oct. 1900
 R. L. Shepherd, Beaver, Ut., July 1898, to Ohio Conf. Sept. 24, 1899
 Jos. E. Caldwell, Molon, Utah, Aug. 1898-Oct. 1900
 D. H. Elton, S. L. C., Aug. 1898, from Fla. Conf., to Chattanooga Apr. 10, 1899
 Ed. Simmons, Layton, Ut., Sept. 1898-May 1899, from Ga. Conf.
 Robert Houtz, Rockland, Id., Dec. 1898- [year not given], appt. 2nd coun. to Pres. Haws Dec. 16, 1899, to Chattanooga July 17, 1900
 John N. (?) McIntosh, Marysville, Id., June 1899-Aug. 1901
 J. M. Haws, Bear River City, Ut., June 1899-Dec. 1900, appt. 2nd coun. to Lewis Swensen June 1, 1899, appt. pres. Dec. 7, 1899
 John Jensen, Goshen, Ut., Feb. 1899-May 1901
 Wm. A. Brown, Woods, Ut., Feb. 1899-Dec. 1900
 David J. Paice, South Hooper, Ut., Feb. 1899-May 1901
 Wm. W. Butler, Butlerville, Ut., Mar. 1899-June 1901
 Jos. H. Corbridge, Layton, Ut., Mar. 1899-Mar. 1901
 Charles G. Larson, Oakley, Id., Apr. 1899-Apr. 1901
 Edward G. Samuelson, Oakley, Id., Apr. 1899-June 1901
 Thos. Chamberlain, Orderville, Ut., Apr. 1899-Apr. 1901
 John J. Shumway, Clarkston, Ut., Apr. 1899-June 1900, to Ohio Conf.
 A. G. Keetch, Lindon, Ut., Apr. 1899-June 1901
 J. M. Godfrey, Clarkston, Ut., Apr. 1899-May 1901
 C. R. Humphreys, Paris, Id., Apr. 1899, to N. Ala. Conf. July 30, 1899
 Isaac B. Evans, Samaria, Id., May 1899-May 1901
 Joseph P. Bischoff, Fountain Green, Ut., May 1899-May 1901, appt. 2nd coun. to Pres. Swensen Oct. 20, 1899, appt. 2nd coun. to Pres. Haws Dec. 16, 1899, appt. pres. Dec. 1900
 E----E. Cook, Fountain Green, Ut., May 1899-May 1901
 Samuel Williams, Samaria, Id., May 1899-June 1901
 Joel H. Orton, Parowan, Ut., May 1899-June 1901
 Jas. N. Connell, Parowan, Ut., May 1899-Aug. 1900
 Fred H. Whittle, Richmond, Ut., June 1899-Mar. 1901, from

S. Ala. Conf.

Bert Hoops, St. David, Ariz., June 1899-Aug. 1900, from La. Conf.

Charles E. Jones, Provo, Ut., June 1899-June 1900, from La. Conf.

Gilbert M. Williams, S. L. C., June 1899-Oct. 1900

H. W. Jones, Samaria, Id., June 1899-June 1901

H. L. Doney, Franklin, Id., June 1899-May 1900, from Miss. Conf.

David Chamberlain, Kanab, Ut., June 1899-Apr. 1901, from Fla. Conf.

S. S. Hammond, Mancos, Colo., Nov. 1899-Dec. 1901

George R. Bringhurst, Toquerville, Ut., Nov. 1899, to Fla. Conf. May 6, 1901 to be Pres.

E. E. Morgan, Paris, Id., Dec. 12, 1899-Dec. 31, 1899, from Ga. Conf.

John Bailey, Monticello, Utah, Sept. 1899-Aug. 1900, from E. Tenn. Conf.

R. A. Palmer, Grantsville, Ut., Jan. 1900 to Colo. Oct. 1900

Isaac Ulyssis Joyner, Greenville, N. C., Feb. 1900-Feb. 1901

Eli Gordon, Heber City, Ut., Feb. 1900, to Va. Conf. Dec. 19, 1900

William M. Holms, Wilson, Ut., Feb. 1900-Mar. 1901

Edward S. Duffin, Paris, Id., Sept. 1899, to Va. Conf. Feb. 10, 1901

Levi Dunn, East Dale, Colo., Apr. 1900-Mar. 1902

R. E. Skinner, Joseph, Ut., Apr. 1900-Nov. 1901

John Banks, Linden, Ut., Apr. 1900-June 1902

Virginius Bean, Richfield, Ut., June 1900 to M. Tenn. Conf. Nov. 12, 1901

B. J. Bean, Richfield, Ut., June 1900- to M. Tenn. Conf. May 12, 1902

Charles J. Sullivan, St. George, Ut., June 1900-June 1902

A. B. Hill, S. L. C., Aug. 1900-Aug. 1901

James M. Taylor, Fremont, Ut., Aug. 1900, to E. Tenn. Conf. May 9, 1902

Wm. A. Adams, Fountain Green, Ut., Oct. 1900-June 1902, from E. Tenn. Conf.

Anders Mortensen, East Dale, Colo., Dec. 1900, to Va. Conf. May 7, 1901

Charles Walter Riggs, Millville, Ut., May 1901-Jan. 1902, from Va. Conf., appt. pres. May 5, 1901

Wm. R. Hobbs, Preston, Id., Sept. 1901-Sept. 1903

Howard L. Cordingley, Marysville, Idaho, Sept. 1901, to Va. Conf. June 13, 1902

John R. Adamson, Carey, Id., Oct. 1901-Nov. 1903, appt.

- clerk of Conf. Nov. 25, 1902
- Jos. W. Wilson, Oakley, Id., Oct. 1901, to Fla. Conf. May 13, 1903
- Wm. J. Boren, Wallsburg, Ut., Oct. 1901 - Sept. 1903
- Eugene C. Miller, Riverton, Ut., Jan. 1902-Nov. 1902, from S. C. Conf., appt. pres.
- Henry. W. Sanderson, Riverton, Ut., Jan. 1902 -
- George L. Schow, Lehi, Ut., Jan. 1902, to Va. Conf, June 13, 1902
- Orson E. Hacking, Cedar Fork, Ut., Jan. 1902, to Ga. Conf. Nov. 26, 1902
- Arnold D. Miller, Syracuse, Ut., Jan. 1902, to Ga. Conf. Nov. 26, 1902
- D. H. Dalton, Jr., Monticello, Ut., Mar. 1902 -
- Oscar J. Evans, Randolph, Ut., Mar. 1902 -
- J. T. Davis, Soda Spring, Id., Mar. 1902, to Ohio Conf. Aug. 12, 1903
- C. B. Greenwood, Inverury, Ut., Mar. 1902, to S. C. Conf. July 13, 1903
- Jos. D. Lester, Murray, Ut., Mar. 1902-Mar. 1904
- Wiley Dalton, Circleville, Ut., Mar. 1902 - Mar. 1904
- Edwin Spencer, Randolph, Ut., Mar. 1902- Mar. 1904
- Othello Roundy, Upper Kanab, Ut., June 1902 - Mar. 1904, from E. Tenn. Conf.
- Wm. C. Scott, Chesterfield, Id., June 1902-Sept. 1903, from E. Tenn. Conf.
- Leo F. Thurman, Provo, Ut., Oct. 1902 - Sept. 1904
- Edmond F. Hiatt (born Surry Co., N. C.) of Salem, Ut., Oct. 1902 - Mar. 1903
- John K. Paramore, Parowan, Ut., Oct. 1902-Aug. 1904
- Wm. A. Nelson, Richfield, Ut., Nov. 1902, to Fla. Conf. July 18, 1903
- Ida M. Hacking, Lehi, Ut., Nov. 1902, to Ga. Conf. Nov. 1902
- Joseph A. Parrish, Centerville, Ut., Nov. 1902-Oct. 1903, from Ga. Conf., pres. Nov. 24, 1902-Oct. 1903
- James Allen Taylor (born Surry Co., N. C.) of Fremont, Ut., Dec. 1902-Mar. 1903
- James H. Jenkins, Oakley, Id., May 1903-Mar. 1905
- Hannible H. Smith, Provo, Ut., Apr. 1903-Nov. 1903, from S. C. Conf.
- Urinse D. Thorne, Linden, Ut., June 1903-Oct. 1905
- George H. Fawcett, Sterling, Alberta, Canada, June 1903-June 1905
- Asael W. Kartchner, Provo, Utah, June 1903, coun. to G. O. Parrish and C. J. Mortensen, in Aug. trans. to Chattanooga, Tenn.

- J. Clark Owens, Woodruff, Ariz., July 1903-July 1905
 Thomas O. Crowther, Lanford, Colo., Oct. 1903-Feb. 1906
 Charles F. Martinian, Logan, Ut., Oct. 1903, appt. coun. to
 Pres. Greenwood Dec. 13, 1903, pres. of Conf. from May
 30, 1904 to Sept.
- Lewis W. Johnson, Huntington, Ut., Oct. 1903-Oct. 1905,
 appt. pres. Sept. 16, 1904
- E. S. Greenwood, American Fork, Ut., Oct. 1903-May 1904,
 from Va. Conf., pres. Oct. 31, 1903-May 30, 1904
- Lorenzo Durfee, Alma, Id., Mar. 1904-June 1904
- Chas. Andrew Montgomery, Yost, Ut., Mar. 1904-Feb. 1906
- Elmer B. Mecham, Oakley, Id., Mar. 1904, to Fla. Conf.
 Sept. 1905
- Albert Harper, Albion, Id., Mar. 1904-July 1906
- Franklin Lorenzo DePriest, Manassa, Colo., Mar. 1904-
 June 1906
- Wm. B. Fitt, Orangeville, Ut., June 1904-Feb. 1906, appt.
 pres. Oct. 7, 1905
- Arthur W. Anderson, Emery, Ut., July 1904-Dec. 1906,
 1st coun. Feb. 10, 1906
- Wm. A. Petty, Emery, Ut., July 1904-July 1906, 1st coun.
 to pres. Oct. 30, 1905, became pres. by June, 1906
- Hyrum Johnson, Henefer [state not given], Sept. 1904-July
 1906, appt. pres. Feb. 12, 1906
- Hanson D. Bayliss, Bluff, Ut., Sept. 1904-Mar. 1907
- I. F. Creyer, Wayom, Ut., Nov. 1904-Apr. 1905
- James R. Burbridge, Komas, Ut., Nov. 1904-Mar. 1907,
 2nd coun. Oct. 1905
- Edward G. Simpson, Komas, Ut., Nov. 1904-Nov. 1906,
 2nd couns. Feb. 10, 1906
- Wallace Young, Perry, Ut., Nov. 1904-Dec. 1906
- Angus Franklin Pierce, Salem, Ut., Nov. 1904-Mar. 1907
- Joseph Thomas Moore, Prospect, Id., Mar. 1905, to Va.
 Conf. Feb. 13, 1906
- Alma A. Andrews, Spanish Fork, Ut., Mar. 1905-July 1907
- Peter G. Whitehead, Franklin, Id., May 1905-June 1907
- John T. Parker, Hibbard, Idaho, Dec. 1905-Nov. 1907
- Clarence E. Little, Alpine, Ut., Dec. 1905-Nov. 1907
- Wayland Roger Wightman, Payson, Ut. Feb. 1906-May 1908,
 appt. pres. Nov. 22, 1907 effective Dec. 17th
- Marcus B. Farr, Ogden, Ut., Feb. 1906-May 1908
- Gwynne Page, Riverton, Ut., Mar. 1906-July 1908
- Gerold W. Bills, Riverton, Ut., Mar. 1906-Sept. 1908
- Joseph E. Facer, Sameria, Id., Mar. 1906-July 1908
- Joseph E. Nielson, Bluff, Ut., Apr. 1906-Mar. 1908
- Charles E. Jones, Byron, Wyo., Apr. 1906-Apr. 1908

- John H. Clark, Liberty, Ut., Apr. 1906-May 1908
Clarence E. Allred, Lehi, Ut., Apr. 1906-Dec. 1906
R. Ray Nixon, Idaho Falls, Id., June 1906, travel from Fla.
Conf. thru this conf.
- John A. Berrett, Murray, Ut., June 1906-Dec. 1907, from Ga.
Conf., appt. pres. July 10, 1906
- Wm. O. Haskins, West Portage, Ut., July 1906-May 1907
Alfred L. Pace, Thistle, Ut., July 1906, trans.
Ernest D. Phippen, Cary, Id., Oct. 1906, to Ohio Conf.
Wm. L. Perkins, Montpelier, Id., Oct. 1906-Mar. 1909
Mathew G. Radford, Preston, Id., Nov. 1906-Mar. 1908
Joseph F. Tracy, Bacin, Id., Nov. 1906-Dec. 1908 [or 1909?]
F. Marion Guymon, Huntington, Ut., Nov. 1906-Mar. 1909
Walter G. Burke, Shelley, Id., Nov. 1906-Mar. 1909
Arthur B. Walton, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, May 1906-May 1907
- Nephi D. Bischoff, Lovell, Wyo., Jan. 1906 [or 1907 ?]-
Aug. 1908
- Noah M. Feik, LeGrande, Ariz., Jan. 1907-May 1909
Lewis James Rushton, Hunter, Ut., Jan. 1907-Dec. 1907
Chas. E. Muggleston, S. L. C., Feb. 1907-May 1908, to
Tenn. Conf.
- George H. Johnson, Hyrum, Ut., Mar. 1907-Mar. 1909
David R. Taylor, Rigby, Id., Apr. 1907-Jan. 1909
Arnold C. Rich, Porterville, Ut., Apr. 1907-June 1907
Wm. E. Godwin, S. L. C., June 1907-Dec. 1909
Franklin F. Tuckett, S. L. C., June 1907-Mar. 1909
Heber L. Layton, Thatcher, Ariz., Oct. 1907-Dec. 1909
Edward Webb, Central, Graham Co., Ariz., Oct. 1907-
Jan. 1910
- Robert J. Bradshaw, Stone, Id., Oct. 1907-Oct. 1909
Wm. D. Criddle, Hooper, Ut., Nov. 1907-June 1910,
appt. pres. Dec. 1909
- Thomas C. Biggs, Mesa, Ariz., Nov. 1907-Jan. 1910
Robt. B. White, Beaver, Ut., Nov. 1907-May 1909, from Fla.
Conf., pres. May 23, 1908.
- Warren Chadwick, Hampstead, N. C., Feb. 1908-July 1908,
from Ky. Conf.
- Stephen L. Radford, Preston, Id., Feb. 1908-Apr. 1909,
from Fla. Conf.
- John S. Hill, Sterling, Alberta, Canada, Apr. 1908-Feb. 1909,
from E. Tenn. Conf. Had emigrated West; relatives in
Polk and Henderson Counties.
- Jowel W. Hiatt, Salem, Utah, June 1908-Mar. 1909,
from Ala. Conf.
- Chas. E. Martinson, S. L. C., July 1908-Dec. 1910

- George W. Gibson, Grafton, Utah, Oct. 1908-Apr. 1911
 Calvin W. Moss, Woods Cross, Ut., Oct. 1908-Apr. 1911
 Robert Andrus, Idaho Falls, Id., Mar. 1909-Dec. 1909,
 pres. May 19, 1909, to S. C. Conf.
 James A. Martinson, Cuidad Jourey, or Juárez, Chihuahua,
 Mex., Apr. 1909-Oct. 1911
 J. Harvey Woolf, Idaho Falls, Id., Apr. 1909-Oct. 1911
 Emil A. Chatelain, No. Ogden, Ut., Apr. 1909-July 1909,
 to Ga. Conf.
 Nathaniel P. Culler, Romeo, Colo., Apr. 1909-Dec. 1910
 Eugene E. Branch, Wellington, Ut., May 1909-May 1911,
 pres. June 1910
 Cheslie A. Woodland, Blackfoot, Id., May 1909-May 1911
 Leonard C. Osborn, Kamas, Ut., May 1909-May 1911
 Sterling S. Duke, Heber City, Ut., May 1909-[Nov. 23, 1911]
 John A. Smith, Manassa, Colo., Aug. 1909-Sept. 1910,
 from Ga. Conf.
 Charles Vernon Payne, Aurora, Ut., May 1909-Aug. 1911
 Andrew Godwin, S. L. C., Dec. 1908-Dec. 1910, from Ga.
 Conf.
 James W. Hartly, Mogote, Colo., Sept. 1909-Oct. 1910,
 from Ala. Conf.
 James A. Rodeback, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Nov. 1909-
 Nov. 1911
- S. Daniel Peterson, Richfield, Ut., Nov. 1909-Nov. 1911
 Edgar E. Burk, Springerville, Ariz., Nov. 1909-Aug. 1910,
 to Ala. Conf.
 Lawrence E. Humphries, Millville, Ut., Nov. 1909-Mar. 1912
 John Wiley Daniels, Manassa, Colo., Mar. 1910-Dec. 1911,
 to Ga. Conf.
 Albert Ray Hudson, Santaguin, Ut., Mar. 1910-Dec. 1910,
 to Chattanooga
 Leonard G. Ball, Idaho Falls, Id., May 2, 1910-June 1910,
 from Ga. Conf.
 Wm. H. Pidcock, LeGrande, Oregon, Oct. 1910-May 1912,
 to Ga. Conf.
 Norman Brimhall, Liberty, N. Mex., Oct. 1910-Nov. 1911,
 to Ga. Conf.
 Judson F. Stoker, Layton, Ut., Oct. 1910-Mar. 1912
 Esasias Lindley, Mt. Sterling, Ut., Oct. 1910-Feb. 1913
 Jared I. Allen, Moab, Ut., Nov. 1910-Nov. 1912,
 to S. C. Conf.
 Thos. P. Farmer, Logan, Ut., Dec. 1910-Nov. 1911,
 to Va. Conf.
 Samuel J. Lawson, Bountiful, Ut., Jan. 1911-Mar. 1913

- Wm. L. Francom, Payson, Ut., Jan. 1911-Nov. 1911, from
Ga. Conf., pres. May 7, 1911
- Daniel T. Wood, Auburn, Wyo., Apr. 1911-Mar. 1913, pres.
Nov. 23, 1911
- Thos. Morgan Rees, Coalville, Ut., Apr. 1911-May 1913
- Arthur T. A. Norris, Randolph, Ut., Apr. 1911-Apr. 1913
- John Louis Parr, S. L. C., Sept. 1911-Sept. 1913
- Jacob F. Hiatt, White Plains, Surry Co., N. C., Oct. 1911-
Dec. 1911, from Tenn. Conf.
- Henry Larson, Downey, Id., Oct. 1911-Dec. 1912
- Wm. Andrew Morrison, Oneida, Id., Oct. 1911-Apr. 1912
- Alexander Peterson, Levan, Ut., Oct. 1911-Oct. 1913
- Horace Dalton, Garland, Utah, Oct. 1911-Feb. 1912, to
Ga. Conf.
- Leonard K. Jones, Bluff, Ut., Nov. 1911-Aug. 1913, to Ga.
Conf.
- Silas Thales Smith, Byron, Wyo., Nov. 1911-Jan. 1914,
pres. Mar. 21, 1913
- P. Ray Shurtliff, Lewisville, Id., Dec. 1911-Dec. 1913
- Charles D. Johnson, Jr., Moore, Id., Dec. 1911-Mar. 1914
- Lester E. Hendrickson, Lillian, Id., Dec. 1911-Jan. 1914
- Lawrence Allred, Fairview, Ut., Jan. 1912-Oct. 1913
- Lewis Cole, Gridley, Calif., May 1912-May 1914
- Karl L. Hayborne, Cedar City, Ut., May 1912-Mar. 1914
- Ray C. Bartholomew, Fayette, Ut., May 1912-Aug. 1914
- Thomas C. Tanner, Blackfoot, Id., Nov. 1912-Sept. 1914
- Wallace Strong, Cöwley, Wyo., Dec. 1912-Nov. 1914, pres.
Jan. 3, 1914
- Thomas Orvill Vorritt, Moore, Id., Dec. 1912-Mar. 1915
- Alexander S. Bloomfield, Ramah, N. Mex., Jan. 1913-
Jan. 1915
- D. Angus Maxwell, Veyo, Ut., Mar. 1913-July 1915
- Matthew I. Ball, Gilreath, N. C., Aug. 1913-Mar. 1915
- Dilbert R. Bennett, Hooper, Ut., Sept. 1913-Apr. 1915
- Walter Henry Todd, Hooper, Ut., Sept. 1913-Nov. 1914,
to E. Tenn. Conf.
- Nathan D. Hiatt, Payson, Ut., Oct. 1913-Dec. 1914, from
Va. Conf.
- Frank S. Griffin, Byron, Wyo., Nov. 1913-Dec. 1915
- Junius Caldwell, Molen, Utah, Nov. 1913-July 1915, died in
mission field
- T. Wesley Beckstead, Preston, Id., Dec. 1913-Jan. 1914
- Wm. L. Sagers, Lincoln, Ut., May 1914-May 1916
- Myron D. Perry, Vernal, Ut., May 1914-May 1916
- George A. Dewsnip, Gridley, Calif., May 1914-May 1916
- Albert G. Davis, Pink Hill, N. C., May 1914-May 1915

- George C. Galloway, Shelley, Id., June 1914-July 1916
 Francis Gowans, Toole, Ut., July 1914-Sept. 1914, from Ala. Conf.
- James D. Vance, Alpine, Ut., Sept. 1914-Mar. 1916
 Thos. B. Taylor, Henefer, Ut., Oct. 1914-Nov. 1914, to Ohio Conf.
- Merlan Shumway, Kanab, Ut., Oct. 1914-Aug. 1915, to Tenn. Conf.
- August E. Hedin, Pocatello, Id., Oct. 1914-Sept. 1916, from Swedish Mission, pres. July 1, 1915
- Henry M. Grether, S. L. C., Oct. 1914-Sept. 1916, from Swiss-German Mission
- Edgar C. Esplin, Orderville, Ut., Jan. 1915-Mar. 1917
 Lester A. Green, Lewisville, Id., Jan. 1915- [not given], pres. Sept. 30, 1916-Mar. 21, 1917
- Joseph A. Morrison, Franklin, Id., Apr. 1915- [not given]
 Earl A. Oliverson, Franklin, Id., Apr. 1915-[not given]
 David Buhler, Bern, Id., Mar. 1915- [not given], from E. Tenn. Conf.
- Wm. S. Hamblin, St. John, Ariz., July 1914-July 1915, from E. Tenn. Conf., trans to M. Tenn. Conf.
- Augustus Y. Ball, Gilreath, N. C., Sept. 1915-Jan. 1916
 Wm. Thomas Bailey, Idaho Falls, Id., Dec. 1915-[not given], pres. Mar. 21, 1917-Jan. 13, 1918
- Clarence Lyman Singleton, Hooper, Ut., Dec. 1915-[not given]
 Hanson Durham Bayles, Blanding, Utah, Dec. 1915-Apr. 1916
 Wm. Romulus Evans, Boneta, Utah, Feb. 1916- [not given]
 Joseph Fenton Mecham, Mountain Home, Ut., Feb. 1916-Apr. 1916, to E. Tenn. Conf.
- Myron C. Wiser, Lewiston, Ut., Apr. 1916- [not given]
 Newel J. Horsley, Soda Springs, Id., Apr. 1916-June 1916, to Ga. Conf.
- Terry Leroy Hadlock, Vernal, Ut., Sept. 1916- [not given]
 Hyrum Blackburn, Penrose, Wyo., Sept. 1916- [not given]
 Clair F. Gardner, Pine Valley, Ut., Oct. 1916- [not given]
 J. Irving Huskinson, Teton City, Id., Oct. 1916, died in mission field Dec. 18, 1918
- Elwood Byron Allred, Blackfoot, Id., Nov. 1916- [Dec. 1918]
 George Johnson White, Teton City, Id., Nov. 1916- [Dec. 1918]
 Amasa Leon Mellor, Fayette, Ut., Nov. 1916- [Dec. 1918]
 Willard Mouritsen, Bennington, Id., Nov. 1916-May 1919, pres. by May 10, 1919
- E. T. Ashton, S. L. C., Nov. 1916-May 1919
 Horace Raymond Pond, Lewiston, Ut. Dec. 1916- [not given]
 Walter Calvin Waldron, Morgan City, Ut., Jan. 1917-[not given]
 George A. Bean, Grande, Ore., Jan. 1917-May 1919

- M. S. Winter, S. L. C., Mar. 1917- [not given]
Stanley Adams, Rigby, Id., Mar. 1917-Apr. 1919
Jesse M. Stephens, Ogden, Ut., May 1917, pres. Jan. 13,
1918 - by May 10, 1919, trans. to Fla. Conf.
Junior E. Rich, Ogden, Ut., July 1917-Sept. 1919, pres.
May 21, 1919
John Evans, Ogden, Ut., July 1917-Sept. 1919
Wm. A. Bowles, Shelley, Id., Dec. 1917-Dec. 1919
Leo Weatherston, Rexburg, Id., Dec. 1917-Dec. 1919
E. W. Blackhurst, American Fork, Ut., Jan. 1918-Jan. 1920
Calvin Sudweeks, Kingston, Ut., May 1919-Dec. 1920
Wm. J. Lewis, Paris, Id., May 1919-June 1921
Clarence W. Dent, S. L. C., Mar. 1919-June 1921, pres.
Feb. 19, 1921
Samuel J. Smith, Ogden, Ut., June 1919-Dec. 1920
Marion G. Merlsley, Mograth, Alberta, Canada, June 1919-
July 1921
William J. Cullimore, Pleasant Grove, Ut., May 1919-Aug.
1919, from Ga. Conf.
Robert Eames, Almo, Id., July 1919-Feb. 1921, pres. Jan.
10, 1920
Otis H. Bateman, Bloomington, Id., July 1919-May 1920,
to S. C. Conf.
Stanley LeFevre, Spry, Ut., July 1919-May 1921
Thomas B. Murray, Wellsville, Ut., July 1919-July 1921
Russel H. Earl, Centerville, Ut., Oct. 1919-Dec. 1921
Joseph McKenzie, Manassa, Colo., Oct. 1919-Jan. 1922
John F. West, Brigham, Ut., Oct. 1919-June 1921, to Ga. Conf.
J. E. Goodman, St. David, Ariz., Oct. 1919-Dec. 1921
Fred Shill Biggs, Mesa, Ariz., Oct. 1919-Nov. 1921
E. R. Douglas, Ogden, Ut., Oct. 1919-Dec. 1921
James Ward Green, McCannon, Id., Nov. 1919-Feb. 1921,
to Ga. Conf.
Afton H. Jeffery, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Nov. 1919-Feb.
1922
Rodney T. Bell, Glenwood, Ut., Nov. 1918-Feb. 1922
W. Theron Jones, Ogden, Ut., Nov. 1919-Dec. 1921
Floyd A. Penrod, Liberty, Ut., Nov. 1919- [not given]
Lewis P. Christensen, Shelley, Id., Dec. 1919-June 1920,
to Ohio Conf.
Irving L. Pratt, Jr., American Fork, Ut., Jan. 1920-Mar.
1922, to Ga. Conf. Oct. 27, 1920-Mar. 25, 1921
Samuel E. Tangren, Moab, Ut., Feb. 1920-May 1922, pres.
Feb. 24, 1922
Charles E. Cockayne, Garland, Ut., Feb. 1920-Oct. 1921,
to Ga. Conf.

- Arthur M. Ferrin, Ogden, Ut., Feb. 1920-Feb. 1922, pres.
June 11, 1921
- L. W. Fluckiger, Bedford, Wyo., June 1920-July 1922
- Loyd Sorensen, Mt. Carmel, Ut., Oct. 1920-Dec. 1922
- J. Edward Gubler, LaVerkin, Ut., Nov. 1920-Mar. 1923,
pres. Dec. 3, 1922
- Calvin Stephens, Henefer, Ut., [not given] - Dec. 1922
- Sister Hattie Bitter, S. L. C., May 1921-Sept. 1921, from
S. C. Conf. to S. C. Conf.
- Sister Hattie Jensen, Basalt, Id., May 1921-Sept. 1921, from
Ga. Conf. to Ga. Conf.
- H. L. Grace, Nephi, Ut., Nov. 1920-Mar. 1922, from M.
Tenn. Conf.
- S. W. Simpson, Heber City, Ut., Oct. 1921-Feb. 1924
- William Milo Baker, Beaver City, Ut., Oct. 1921-Nov. 1923,
pres. June 23, 1923
- Walter M. Silver, S. L. C., Nov. 27, 1921-Sept. 1922, died
in mission field
- Daniel M. Mortensen, Levan, Ut., Dec. 1921-Nov. 1923, to
Tenn. Conf.
- Everice F. Bonner, Midway, Ut., Dec. 1921-Feb. 1924
- Earl G. Gagon, Roosevelt, :Ut., Dec. 1921-Feb. 1924
- Chas. R. Kippen, Morgan, Ut., Jan. 1922-Mar. 1924
- Howard F. Florence, Porterville, Ut., Jan. 1922-Nov. 1923,
to Ga. Conf.
- Jay C. Newman, Murray, Ut., Apr. 1922-May 1924, pres.
Nov. 13, 1923, to Ga. Conf. and back
- J. Lael Simmons, Burley, Id., May 1922-Dec. 1922, pres.
May 8, 1922, Ohio Conf. to Ga. Conf. to N. C. Conf.
- Marvin P. Tubbs, Pocatello, Id., June 1922-July 1923, to
Tenn. Conf.
- James D. Batty, Wallsburg, Ut. 1921 to July [not given],
from Va. Conf.
- Lorin W. Johnson, Rexburg, Id., Apr. 1922-Dec. 1922, to Ga.
Conf.
- Joseph E. Geertsens, S. L. C., Oct. 1922-Jan. 1925, pres.
May 25, 1924
- Byron M. Orton, Panquitch, Ut., Nov. 1922-Apr. 1923, to
Ga. Conf.
- David E. Love, Nutrioso, Ariz., Nov. 1922, Feb. 1924, to
Ga. Conf.
- D. Ray Wilkinson, Ogden, Ut., Feb. 1923-June 1923, pres.
Mar. 1, 1923, to S. C. Conf.
- Arthur C. Larsen, Sandy, Ut., Oct. 1922-Dec. 1924
- Eli Barnes, Downey, Id., Apr. 1922-Nov. 1923, to Ga. Conf.
- Asa J. Merrill, Logan, Ut., Apr. 1923-June 1925, pres.

Jan. 27, 1925

J. Owen Rogers, Chino Valley, Ariz., Oct. 1923-May 1925,
to Ga. Conf.

Stanley K. Larson, Thatcher, Ariz., Oct. 1923-Dec. 1925

Harry J. Syphus, Panaca, Nev., Nov. 1923-Aug. 1924, to
Ga. Conf.

T. Joseph Steed, Syracuse, Ut., Jan. 1924-June 1925, to
S. C. Conf.

Darrell A. Proctor, American Fork, Ut., Jan. 1924-Dec. 1925

Marcus R. Wilde, Croydon, Ut., Jan. 1924-May 1926

Miles D. Lund, Eagar, Ariz., Jan. 1924-Dec. 1925, to E.
Tenn. Conf.

George L. Karren, Lewiston, Ut., Feb. 1924-Feb. 1926,
pres. Sept. 2, 1925

Clifford A. Coon, S. L. C., Feb. 1924-Dec. 1925, to Ga. Conf.

Guy A. Brown, Huntington, Ut., Apr. 1924-May 1926

Carl W. Slater, Ogden, Ut., Apr. 1924-May 1926

Asahel D. Woodruff, S. L. C., May 1924-Jan. 1925, to E.
Ky. Conf.

Sister May Douglas, Murray, Ut., Apr. 1924-Nov. 1924,
to Ga. Conf.

Sister Blanche LeFevre, Panquitch, Ut., May 1924-Nov. 1924,
from S. C. Conf.

Joseph O. Jolley, Provo, Ut., Nov. 1924-Dec. 1926

Joseph L. Foremaster, Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 1924-Nov.
1926, to Ga. Conf., back Dec. 15, 1925

Benj. Merrill, Riverton, Ut., Nov. 1924-Mar. 1927

Walter C. Barney, Solomonville, Ariz., Nov. 1924-Apr. 1926,
to South Ga. Conf.

Noah W. Arrington, Twin Falls, Id., Jan. 1925-Sept. 1925,
pres. June 7, 1925, to Va. Conf. for pres.

Reed D. Neilsen, Leamington, Ut., Jan. 1925-Mar. 1927

Leland Stout, Hurricane, Ut., [not given]- Dec. 1926, to
Ga. Conf.

Sister Ethel Burke, Shelley, Id., May 1925-June 1925, from
Va. Conf. to N. C. Conf. to Ga. Conf.

Sister Twila M. Smart, Union, Ut., May 1925-June 1925, from
Va. to N. C. to Ga. Conf.

Jas. E. Sullivan, S. L. C., June 1925-Nov. 1925, to Ga. Conf.

Sister Ellen Lunt, S. L. C., Sept. 1925-Dec. 1925, from
Ga. Conf.

Sister Leona Rasmussen, Bear River City, Ut., Sept. 1925-
Apr. 1926, from Ga. Conf. to N. C. Conf. to Ky. Conf.

Martell H. Fogg, St. Anthony, Id., Oct. 1925- [not given],
pres. July 7, 1926-Dec. 4, 1927

Joel Ricks, Logan, Ut., Nov. 1925-Apr. 1926

- Leonard Briggs, Blackfoot, Id., Nov. 1925-
 Chas. R. Pugh, Kanab, Ut. [not given]- May 1926
 B. W. Shurtz, Escalante, Ut., Dec. 1925-
 W. L. Christensen, Burley, Id., Dec. 1925-
 C. H. Jones, Delta, Ut. Dec. 1925-June 1927, to M. Tenn.
 Conf.
 H. L. Bills, Riverton, Ut., Dec. 1925-May 1926
 M. H. Pond, Lewiston, Ut., Dec. 1925-Aug. 1926
 Oren E. Bills, Blackfoot, Id., Dec. 1925-June 1926
 E. C. Wolfley, Etna, Wyo., Dec. 1925-May 1926
 Eldred R. Hamilton, Riverton, Ut., Dec. 1925-[not given],
 pres. Dec. 4, 1927-Mar. 18, 1928
 R. L. Whiting, Rupert, Id., Dec. 1925-
 W. A. Stanffer, No. Logan, Ut., Dec. 1925-
 T. Y. Gwilliam, LaGrande, Ore., Jan. 1926-
 H. O. Butler, Garland, Ut., Jan. 1926-June 1926
 Alma Josephson, Driggs, Id., Jan. 1926-July 1926
 A. C. Christensen, Hooper, Ut., Jan. 1926-June 1926
 August E. Hedin, Pocatello, Id., Jan. 1926-July 1926, pres.
 Feb. 11, 1926-July 7, 1926
 Sister May Hansen, Joseph City, Ariz., Dec. 1925-Apr. 1926,
 from Va. Conf., to Tenn. Conf.
 Osmer D. Flake, Phoenix, Ariz. [not given]-Feb. 1926, to
 Miss. Conf. to become conf. pres.
 Ursal C. Farnsworth, Rigby, Id., Feb. 1926-
 Claude Wheat, East Mill Creek, Ut., May 1926-
 J. Reginald Ridin, Delta, Ut., June 1926-Dec. 1926, to Ga.
 Conf.
 Arthur R. Grissom, Riverside, Calif., Oct. 1926-
 James M. Taylor, Delta, Ut. Oct. 1926-Jan. 1927
 George J. White, Teton City, Id., Nov. 1926-Mar. 1927
 Chas. F. Parker, Rexburg, Id., Dec. 1926-
 Anthony W. Stykson, Delta, Ut., Dec. 1926-
 Clifton E. Alldredge, Oak City, Ut., Feb. 1927-
 Joseph G. Hepworth, Bountiful, Ut., Feb. 1927-
 Harold H. Sorenson, Ferron, Ut., Feb. 1927-
 Don C. Hartley, Antonita, Colo., Feb. 1927-
 Floyd R. Baxter, La Grande, Ore., Mar. 1927-[not given],
 from "office"
 A. C. Christensen, Hooper, Ut., from Fla. Conf.
 Jermy Learitt
 James E. Sheffield, Kaysville, Ut., Nov. 1927-
 Alma D. Eaton, Breen, Colo., Nov. 1927-

APPENDIX II

PERSONS BAPTIZED INTO THE CHURCH IN NORTH CAROLINA, 1843-1925

Individuals baptized as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the State of North Carolina are listed below according to year of baptism and according to the county of birth of each person. The names are alphabetically arranged within each county. Counties are written in capital letters. The place of baptism was not found in the available records in most cases, although many persons were baptized in the one's county of birth. Therefore, the county of birth, which is generally stated in the records, has been chosen for this list as an aid in identifying these individuals.

In addition to one's name, date and place of birth, the records generally give the name of the father, the maiden name of the mother, the dates of baptism and confirmation, and the names of the missionaries or other authorities performing the ordinances. Often remarks, such as date of emigration to other states, usually in the West, death date, actions of disfellowshipment, etc. are stated in the record. Also, there are many years in which the records mention the post office address of the person at the time of baptism. Many names are recorded in more than one section of the records; therefore, a thorough search of these records is advisable for those seeking additional information on these individuals.

These names were primarily taken from the North Carolina Conference Records of the Southern States Mission. Additional names of persons baptized in North Carolina were found in the South Carolina Conference Records for some of the years between 1882 and 1917 and in the East Tennessee Conference Records for some of the years between 1888 and 1902, and these names have been inserted in the appropriate year and county. The original records are found in the Church Historical Department in Salt Lake City; however, microfilmed copies are available through the branch library system of the Genealogical Society, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150. The Raleigh Branch Library, located in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 5060 Six Forks Road, Raleigh, North Carolina 27609, has on indefinite loan microfilmed copies of the records used in compiling this list. Both the Genealogical Society Library and the Raleigh Branch Library are open to the public and the microfilm may be viewed at either of these libraries during library hours. The film may

also be loaned by the Society to other branch libraries throughout the Church in accordance with their loan policies.

Difficulty in interpreting the handwriting found in the records, as well as clerical errors by the persons recording the information, has undoubtedly resulted in the misspelling of many names in this list. There are also instances where the county of birth given in the records is known to be in error. Therefore, persons interested in these names should search the records and make one's own interpretation in each case.

1843 - SURRY: Nancy Shelton

1854 - SURRY: Elizabeth J. Shelton

1868 - STOKES: Christina Carson, J. Verlin Carson, W. S. King, Lewis F. Shores. SURRY: Evaline McDaniel, Calvin G. Stone. COUNTY UNKNOWN: M. E. Carson.

1869 - FORSYTH: Benjamin Culler. STOKES: Clark Hauser, Behethelen Linville, M. J. Shores. SURRY: W. E. Cook, Mary Taylor Hiatt, Setta A. King, Moses Linville, M. A. Matthews, Galen McKinney, Rebecca Ann Price, Joseph A. Stone, Thomas J. Stone, D. R. Taylor, Lucinda Venable. FRANKLIN (Va.): William Hill. WYTHE (Va.): Cynthia Whitt. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Mary Boles, E. Boon, M. Ann Brower (colored), Huldah Culler, Margaret Culler, I. W. Hawkins, M. W. Hawkins, Julia Hiatt, John Wm. Posey, Jacob Spainhower, Permelia Spainhower.

1870 - COUNTY UNKNOWN: Catharine Savage, Juda Savage.

1874 - POLK: M. A. L. Vess.

1876 - FORSYTH: Lydia A. Speas. SURRY: Brigham E. Stone, Enoch H. Stone, James W. Stone, J. Q. A. Stone, Phoebe R. Stone.

1879 - BURKE: E. Ann Parks, W. W. Parks, Barbara Setzer. CALDWELL: R. M. Setzer. SURRY: Louisa J. T. Hiatt, Charity J. Shelton, Con's LaFayette Shelton, D. F. Shelton, Sarah F. Shelton, Wm. B. Shelton, Mary P. Taylor, E. O. Stone, Stacy Lee Stone, Julia A. T. Willard.

1880 - BURKE: M. F. Lindsay, Inez S. Parks, K. B. Parks, Josiah Jasper Wise. MECKLENBURG: Elizabeth A. Parks. STOKES: Jas. Frank Shores. SURRY: B. F. McKinney, John M. Shores, Sarah A. Shores, Thomas E. Shores. HALIFAX (Va.): Hugh Taylor. LaGrange, Ga.:

L. U. L. M. Holeman. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Frank Shores.

1881 - BURKE: J. N. Parks, M. E. Parks. EDGE-COMBE: Martha H. Warren. MECKLENBURG: Henry Birch. MCDOWELL: I. J. Lindsay, M. E. Lindsay. STOKES: Fred J. Holt, Lucy McKinney. SURRY: Edwin F. Hiatt, Emily F. Hiatt, Isaac Hiatt, Jesse LaF. Hiatt, John H. Hiatt, Martha F. Hiatt, Susan Hiatt, Lucy E. A. Holt, N. H. McKinney. YADKIN: Elizabeth Hiatt. COUNTY UNKNOWN: John A. Wall.

1882 - BURKE: Wm. P. Berry, Julia Ann Beach, Cannon D. Branch, Ephriam P. Branch, Robert F. Branch, Talitha C. Branch, Almira C. Fox Christenburry, Cynthia C. Clark, Jane Jackson Copeland, Alfred Lenori Fox, James L. Fox, Jane Corena Fox, Joseph Fox, Julius A. Fox, Mary A. Fox, Mary M. Fox, Jos. Wm. Galloway, Mary Olive Miller, D. B. Mooney, Jas. B. Mooney, T. R. Mooney, Julia E. F. Moore, James M. Murphy, Mary J. Murphy, Herbert N. Parks, Ibra V. Parks, Lula M. Parks, Nancy S. Powell, Ann McDowell Schism, Walden Seamon, Laura C. Taylor, Mira E. Taylor. CATAWBA: Mary Ann Birch, D. R. A. Miller. FORSYTH: Frances E. Inscar. MCDOWELL: Chas. M. Carver, Harriet A. Carver, Mary J. Carver, Nancy A. Carver, Thomas Carver, William Carver, M. A. Gillispie, Josephine Hollifield, Elizabeth Lewis, Emanuel Lewis, John Lewis, Jr., Mary J. Lewis, Jesse C. Wacaster. MITCHELL: Barbara Cook, Minnie A. Wacaster, P. V. Wacaster. PITT: Hannah M. W. Peaden, Hannah Walston, Jos. A. Walston, Sarah A. Walston, Cavina E. Warren. RUTHERFORD: Elizabeth Mooney. SURRY: Paulina E. Culler, L. D. Murphy. SPARTANBURG (S. C.): J. H. Copeland. YORK (S. C.): Marina M. Gordon. GRAYSON (Va.): James D. Dean, Robert Allen. PATRICK (Va.): Alvira Allen, Esther Dean. Mull, Scotland: Arch' McDonald. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Elizabeth Hanson, Sarah A. Walston.

1883 - BURKE: Ephriam P. Branch, Jr., George C. Branch, Julia A. M. Branch, Mary E. Branch, Sherod E. Branch, Amanda M. Epley, Jane M. Epley, Salina Havner Heuline, L. N. Mooney. FORSYTH: Albert L. Leinbach, Elizabeth D. J. Leinbach. GUILFORD: Nancy A. Hill. MCDOWELL: Jane Gillispie. ROCKINGHAM: John McBride. STOKES: Nancy J. James. SURRY: John H. Jones. YANCEY: Mary E. Murphy. CARROLL (Va.): Lavina Jane Ayers, Larcena Belle Dean Day, Mary Frances Dean, Susan E. Jones.

1884 - BURKE: Mary Jane Berry, Jemima C. Johnson, David H. Wood, Harriet Amanda Wood, John Wm. Wood, Julia Ann Wood, Sarah R. C. Wood. CALDWELL: Elizabeth Crump, Henry C. Crump, John Crump, Nancy Crump. FORSYTH: Susan Barr, Irvine S. Lineback. MITCHELL: Jane Crump. ROCKINGHAM: Elizabeth McBride. ROWAN: John L. Miller, STOKES: Robert F. Barr, A. E. Cutter, Charity King, Laura J. Kirkman, Nancy M. Leinbach, M. J. Shores. SURRY: Sarah A. Lineback, Perlina Shelton. WILKES: Green Berry Estep, Minda Estep, Nancy Estep, Louisa Marlow, Wellborn Marlow, Ephriam Miller, Mary C. Nance. COUNTY UNKNOWN: William Harrison Wood. CARROLL (Va.): Margaret E. Worrell, Wm. K. Worrell. FLOYD (Va.): Millie Puckett. NELSON (Va.): Geo. W. Becknell. PATRICK (Va.): Ephriam Puckett.

1885 - BUNCOMBE: Jane Gibbs. BURKE: Wm. Winfield Epley. IREDELL: Hennis L. Gibbs. MCDOWELL: Eliza A. J. Hicks. MITCHELL: Judith E. Briggs, Tincey C. Hicks, Mary M. McNabb, Elmira Pritchett, Sarah M. Singleton, Frances C. Tompkins, David A. Vance, Geo. W. Vance, Benjamin H. Winters, Hannah E. Winters, Stephen M. Winters. STOKES: Ann Eliza Culler, Sarah H. A. Isley. SURRY: Sarah A. Hall, Mary C. Shelton [Pell], Julia A. A. Tucker. WASHINGTON: Emily E. Osborn. WATAUGA: John Wesley Hartley, Sarah C. Hartley, Andrew M. Hicks, Ben F. Hicks, Jordon Henry Hicks, Martha J. Hicks, Amanda E. Vance, Charity L. Vance, Julia E. Vance. WILKES: Airy Ball, Ellen Irena Ball, Fatima Ball, Javin W. Ball, Sarah A. Miller, Sarah C. Miller, Amanda F. Nance. YANCEY: John Ellis Briggs. CARTER (Tenn.): Alice E. Baker, Saraphene Baker, Rachel A. Hicks, Wm. Fillmore McNabb, John W. Osborn, Andrew J. Vance, David Vance, Nancy S. Vance. MCMINN (Tenn.): Andrew Hicks. WASHINGTON (Tenn.): Isaac A. T. Tompkins, Elizabeth Vance. CARROLL (Va.): Alice Horton.

1886 - ALEXANDER: Elisha F. Barnes. BURKE: John Epley, Solomon Epley, Margaret E. Havner Wood. CALDWELL: Doctor F. Clark, Mary C. Winters. FORSYTH: Ervin S. Leinbach. MCDOWELL: S. F. Crisson, Jefferson Henline. MITCHELL: Cynthia L. Hicks, Sarah L. Hicks, Stephen A. Hicks, Isaac F. Holtsclaw, Eliza C. Shell, Nancy C. Sloan. RUTHERFORD: Jane O. Price, Martin G. Price. STANLY: Elizabeth A. Smith, John H. Smith. STOKES: Laretta M. Culler, Mary J. Culler. SURRY: Jacob A. Culler, Nathaniel P. Culler, Sarah A. Leinbach. WATAUGA: John E. Holtsclaw. WILKES: Jemima Ball, Anna E. Barnes, Airy M. Nance,

Amanda L. Nance, G. F. M. Nance, Alice A. Wright.
YANCEY: Sarah C. Radford. SHELBY (Ky.): Francis Price.
CARTER (Tenn.): Maggie M. Baker, Catharine Clark, Thos. F. Hogde, Eliza C. Holtsclaw, Mary J. Sinerly, Abner Vance, Abner B. Vance, Jane Vance, Zebulon Vance, Maria [or Marion] A. Winters. WASHINGTON (Tenn.): Rebecca J. Baker, Lily Holtsclaw, Jos. A. Sloan. CARROLL (Va.): Annie Marshall, Mary Jane Marshall. TAZEWELL (Va.): Victoria A. Becknell.

1887 - ALEXANDER: Enoch Rogers, Margaretta Rogers, Mary C. Rogers, Leanna Rogers, Georgina Alice Watson.
BUNCOMBE: Jesse Garron, Mary W. Garron, Martha Jenkins.
BURKE: Thomas H. Morris. CALDWELL: Dolphus A. Winters.
CLEVELAND: James W. Brown, Nancy J. Brown, Leander A. Ruppe. JACKSON: Eva L. Webb. MITCHELL: David R. Hicks. RUTHERFORD: Batie Price, Jane Bird Price, Mary A. E. Price, Jasper M. Vess. STOKES: Susan C. Culler.
WATAUGA: John W. Clark. WILKES: Ascenith Ball, E. G. Ball, James C. Ball, J. O. Ball, J. W. Ball, Minda E. Ball, Queen Victoria Ball, Airy Ellen Nance, Augustus C. Nance, James Y. Nance, Wm. H. Nance. SPARTANBURG (S. C.): Sarah C. Ruppe. YORK (S. C.) Hannah C. Crosby. CARTER (Tenn.): Ellen Caraway, Larkin Carraway, Lockey Winters. CARROLL (Va.): Nancy Jane Gwynn, George A. Potter, Green Berry Tate, Maria A. J. Tate. PATRICK (Va.): Louisa A. Carter, Nancy Smith, Susan Smith.

1888 - AVERY: I. B. Lee. WILKES: A. S. Ball.
CARROLL (Va.): Julina L. Gates, Mary Jane Harrold.

1889 - IREDELL: Reeves Brack. ROCKINGHAM: Wm. D. Carter. STOKES: Martha King, Walter E. King, Jeanetta E. Leinbach. CARROLL (Va.): Minnie O. G. Clark, Nancy E. Gunnell, Wm. C. Potter, Jr. GRAYSON (Va.): Jane Gunnell, Wm. K. Shupe. PATRICK (Va.): Arra M. M. Bowman, Johanna Gunnell.

1890 - BURKE: Joseph B. Berry. CHATHAM: Mary Ann White. CLEVELAND: Martha M. Gold Patterson. DAVIDSON: Reuben Harrison, Lemuel J. Myers, Mary Lavina Meyers. GUILFORD: Nancy Jones, Matisha L. McCandles, Emma J. Stuart. RANDOLPH: Julius C. McCandles. ROCKINGHAM: Robert P. Carter. WILKES: Nancy E. Marlow, Mary A. Tronsou. GORDON (Ga.): Sarah M. Carter. CORNWALL (Eng.): Wm. White. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Martha E. Cross. Hamilton, Scotland: James D. Stuart, W. Merriston, Scotland: Mary Stuart.

1891 - BRUNSWICK: Susan M. Ring. BURKE: Jane C. Fox. CLEVELAND: John Henry Patterson. COLUMBUS: Daniel J. Ganns, Oran M. Ganns, Sarah Ganns, Mary C. Genright, Lydia M. Long, Rachel C. Vereen, Emma J. Ward. STOKES: Josiah Tuttle, Sarah Catherine Tuttle.

1892 - ASHE: Ida Maxwell. BRUNSWICK: Arthur Benton, Anna (?) C. Bland, Mary V. Caison, John Caisson, Nancy E. Caisson, Armesa Formyduval, Edith Gore, Martha Gore, Henry D. Hickman, Kitsy Hickman, Rosa Hickman, Frances A. Ludlum, Mary E. L. Parker, Ellis G. Ring. COLUMBUS: Ann C. Brown, Southena Inman. DAVIDSON: Mary Alice Davis, Annie A. A. McCandles, Nancy Lillian Myers. DAVIE: Hubbard Hercular Davis. DUPLIN: Wm. T. Parker. FORSYTH: Hyrum Lee Stafford, Susan C. E. L. (or S.) Stafford. GUILFORD: Wm. Wesley McCandles. WYTHE (Va.): Nancy Allen.

1893 - BRUNSWICK: Augustas C. Bland, C. C. Bland, Mary A. Bland, Wm. B. Bland, Catherine Gore, Jesse D. Gore, Sylvania Hewett, John W. Simmons, Josephine J. Smith. COLUMBUS: Melvina T. Bland. DAVIDSON: Nancy Pope. FORSYTH: Addie L. Atkins, Simeon J. Adkins, Hannah L. Ballard, Mary C. Ballard, Louisa B. Brown, Cornelia V. Gray, Jas. (or Jos.) P. Stafford. GUILFORD: Johnathan Ballard, Nancy Ballard, Sarah M. Ballard, John W. Gray, Ida Ella Nelson, Sarah A. J. Robinson, Martha A. Payne, Wm. J. Payne. STANLY: Mary C. Marks, Wm. Edmond Marks. SURRY: J. M. Shelton, Martha J. Shelton, M. H. Shelton, Sarah A. Shelton. Rocky Springs, N. C.: Virgil A. Nelson. Spicerland, N. C.: Geo. A. Gallard. WAYNE: Tyson I. Hood. Red Island, Va.: W. C. Elijah Sutphin. Va.: N. B. Buckner.

1894 - AVERY: Laura J. Winters. COLUMBUS: Kizzie Edna Genright. FORSYTH: Eva Enzia McCanders. GRANVILLE: Jane Brooks. MITCHELL: _____ A. Jones, Samuel S. Wacaster. MONTGOMERY: Cornelia Ann Deaton, Nathan Riley Deaton, John Franklin Hudson, Sarah Jane Hudson. PERSON: Jennolia Brooks, John T. Brooks. ROCKINGHAM: Bettie Ann McDonald, Nancy Lee Smith, Cora Bell Ware, David Franklin Ware, Rosa M. Ware. ROWAN: Margarette Jane Kerns. FRANKLIN (Va.): Eliza Marsella Adams. HENRY (Va.): John James Minter. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Taylor Washington Adams, Thomas Taylor Adams, Wade Hampton. Va.: William Slaughter.

1895 - BURKE: Almira C. Christenburry, Thos. C. Christenburry, Jas. S. (or L.) Fox. CUMBERLAND: Almon Smith, Emily Catherine Smith, Joseph John Smith, Joseph

Sam'l Driver, Mary Winifred Smith, Nathan Henry Smith, Sarah Catherine Driver, Sily Etney Smith. DAVIDSON: John B. Sheppard, Martha E. Sheppard. HARNETT: James Hawkins Gardiner. MONTGOMERY: Matthew Francis Deaton. PERSON: Eliza Brooks, George Washington Brooks, Cora Lee Seat. RANDOLPH: Mary Jane Deaton. STANLY: Burrel Hampton Hudson, Mary Jane Hudson, Melinda S. Shankel. SURRY: Jacob F. Hiatt. WAKE: Ellen Francis Driver, Idelia Winifred Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Ozzettie Smith, Vivian Smith. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Durham Hall Smith [of Wake Co.]. Richland, N. C.: D. A. Winters.

1896 - BLADEN: Elizabeth Edwards, Henrietta White. BUNCOMBE: Millburg Griggs. BURKE: Charles Berry, Herbert F. M. Berry, Jos. F. Berry, Oliver G. Berry, Sonora Berry, _____ Berry, Sonora Perkins. CHATHAM: Spicey Ann Stokes. CHEROKEE: Elizabeth Harden, Martha A. Parker. DAVIDSON: Martha Eveline Cross, Susannah Seabolt. DUPLIN: Polly L. Dixon. FRANKLIN: Leona Alford, Arthur Calvin Benton, Luella Perry, Mary E. Strickland. HALIFAX: Ditron Scott Seat, Martha J. Seat. HARNETT: Marshal Branch, Mary F. Branch, Ellen Draughon, Matthew T. Hilliard, Mary E. Stephens. JOHNSTON: Henry C. Lyons, Martha A. Price, Louisa Thompson. MADISON: Martha Buckner, Sarah Caldwell. MONTGOMERY: Ananias E. Cornelison, Andrew Cornelison, Ira M. Cornelison, Luella Cornelison, AUSA Bethada Deaton, Harbard C. Deaton, Lucy Melinda Deaton. NASH: Emma E. Benton, Obediah W. Strickland. PERSON: Annie Prior Seat, Johnnie Bruce Seat, Michael Abner Seat. RANDOLPH: Forest Lee Cornelison, Meda Ursula Cornelison, Melissia J. Cornelison, Primey A. Cornelison, May Zella Voncannon. SAMPSON: Edilizar Bass, Elizabeth C. Draughon, John R. Draughon, Robt. T. Draughon, Manetho Godwin, Flora Ibelia Gore, Martha Agnes Gore, Mary Bailey Gore, Holley Hudson, Howard D. Jackson, Sarah J. D. Jackson, Assenath Royals. SURRY: Mary M. Hiatt, Mary Bell Shelton. WAKE: Marellus O. Driver, Franklin Smith, Laura Ann Smith, Robt. Lee Smith, Virginia E. Smith, Mary A. W. Todd, Moses Green Todd. WAYNE: Harriet C. Casey, Lettie F. Casey, Mattie Carroway, Salley Carroway, Sarah E. Davis, Jesse L. Dixon, Harriett L. Herrell, Magdalene Hollomon, Elizabeth Price, Gideon M. Price, Lula Lee Price, Martha Ann Price, Stephen H. Price. COUNTY UNKNOWN: W. H. Harden, Catherine McNeill. PICKENS (Ga.): Melinda V. Sanders. QUITMAN (Ga.): William T. Sanders. CARROLL (Va.): Sarah M. Jones. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Joel P. McDonald.

Exact year of baptism unknown; baptized before 1895 - SURRY: Julius G. Stone, Nicholas Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, William Taylor. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Lucretia Becknell, Rebecca Hiatt, Cicero Kirkman, Rhoda Williams. CARROLL (Va.): Thomas A. Ayers.

Exact date of baptism unknown; listed according to residence at time of baptism between 1882 and 1901 - ALEXANDER: Elisha F. Barnes, Lena Rogers. AVERY: Marlin W. Hicks, Thomas Hicks. BUNCOMBE: F. H. Morrison. CATAWBA: Lovet Black. FORSYTH: Sarah O. J. Robinson. GUILFORD: Nancy A. Hill. HENDERSON: John J. C. Laughter, Andrew Vest. JACKSON: Cyrus A. Baumgarner, M. E. Baumgarner, Christopher Boone, T. B. Gunter, Jemima A. Wacaster, Patrick U. Wacaster, Roxanna Wacaster, Victoria Wacaster. MADISON: Mary E. Buckner, Melchizedek Dockery, Mary J. Franklin, Nicholas N. Hair, Tebitha Hair, Nancy E. Hensey. MCDOWELL: Edgar Hathfald (?), Josephine Hathfald (?), Ann (?) McD. Schiam, Sallie S _____. MECKLENBURG: Reeves Buck. MITCHELL: Nancy L. Winters. ROWAN: Hubbard H. Davis, Virginia A. S. Overcash. STOKES: Mary J. James, J. E. Lineback. SURRY: Mary A. Brown (colored), Jacob A. Culler, Loretta (?) Culler, Carson Deason, Joseph Deason, Cicero Kirkman, Edwin Lineback, Elizabeth J. Shelton, John O. Wall, Cynthia Whitt. SWAIN: Isabelle Herron, Isabelle A. Johnson, Mary C. Parris (?), Nancy S. Parris, Wm. Parris. UNION: Mary T. Tippet, William A. Tippet. WILKES: Mary N. Teanson. YADKIN: J. H. Murphy. YANCEY: A. H. Bucker (?).

1897 - ALAMANCE: Jossie E. Jeffries, Margaret E. Jeffries, Chas. G. Maize, Maggie Jane Squires. AVERY: Beuna V. Brockwell, James D. Franklin, Sister M. Franklin, Alice E. Holtsclaw, Bijas Holtsclaw, Elizabeth Holtsclaw, Eliza M. Holtsclaw, Henry Holtsclaw, F. P. Lee, Lovelva J. Lee, Mary L. Lee, Oretta B. Lee, Wm. K. Lee, Lunday Wilcox. BERTIE: Lottie Ann Evans, Samuel R. Evans. BUNCOMBE: Robert H. Patten, C. H. Mary Taylor. CABARRUS: Minnie A. Fields. CASWELL: Mary Ann Hudson, Mary A. Lloyd, Mary A. Murray, Arietta Peak, Wm. Scott Seat. CHATHAM: Carlton Lupton Burns, Gertie Illar Burns, Joseph Franklin Burns, Maggie Kiah Burns, Catherine Godfrey, Fanny G. Stokes, Frank Culver Wicker, Irvin Wicker, John P. Wicker. CLEVELAND: John J. E. Patterson, Maud F. Patterson, Nellie May Patterson. CUMBERLAND: Lewis D. Guy, Mary Catherine Smith. DAVIDSON: Cora E. Stafford, John L. Stafford, Lydia A. Stafford. DUPLIN: Louis Branch, Elizabeth

J. Burton, Elizabeth Carter, Jethro Gore, Mary Syde Gore, Jas. H. Sholar, Sr., Jas. Hyrum Sholar, Jr., Elizabeth A. Sholar. EDGECOMBE: Elizabeth Jones, John Wiley Jones, Tada Moore. FORSYTH: Carrie M. Stafford, L. Gerome Stafford. FRANKLIN: Bettie Ann Hall. GRANVILLE: Jno. B. Duncan, Sula Evans, Lucy E. Franklin, Geo. W. Fuller, Leonidas Hicks, Mary Etta (Marietta) Slaughter. GREENE: James Carroway, Cristopher C. Case, Maggie Mooring, Selia Louisa Price. HARNETT: Nancy B. Hilliard, Alice P. Stephens, Isabella White, Sophronia White. JOHNSTON: William H. Capps, Elizabeth Eason, John S. Eason, Mary C. Eason, Sally A. Eason, Willie Earp, Mary A. Price, Zulcaner Price, Jas. T. Stephens, Patsy L. Sullivan. JONES: Mary Ann Ham. LENOIR: Abner S. Fields, Anard May Fields, Georganna Fields, Martha D. Fields, Mary J. E. Hughes. MONTGOMERY: Dora F. Deaton, Eliza C. Hatchcock, Octavia E. McKay, Randle A. McKay, Amelia Daisy Warner, Emma E. Warner, Jas. H. Warner, Jennie M. Warner, Rosabella Warner. MOORE: Alfred F. Graham, Cora Graham, Ada Beth Guy, Minnie S. Guy, Charles Maples, Fredereck Maples, Henry Maples, Hughlus M. Maples, Mary Etta Smith, Neil R. Smith, Mary Warner, John T. Warner. NASH: Zilla W. Boone, Martha Ann Tunnel, Massillon S. Tunnel, Fannie Whitley. PENDER: Belinda Julia Hollingsworth, Geo. E. Sholar, Katie V. Sholar, Margaret C. Sholar. PERSON: Ellen V. Bowes, Mary A. Bowes, Sarah M. Bowes, William T. Bowes, Jas. H. Harris, Harriet E. Oakley, Jas. Wm. Oakley, Mary Elizabeth Seat, Sally Wade Seat, Mary S. Smith, Barbara E. Smithy, Maggie Lee Smithy, Minerva Smithy, Thos. G. Smithy, Elizabeth Wren. PITT: Emily S. Case, Sinnie G. Smith, Mattie E. Thomas, Jno. Wiley Walston, Lee Ray Walston, Zelda Anne Walston. RANDOLPH: Annie Bell Bailey, Ezra E. Cornelison, Jas. Earl Cornelison. RICHMOND: Riley See Hatchcock, John M. Warner. ROCKINGHAM: Emily C. Brann, Mary E. V. Brann, Archie A. Hall, James M. Hopkins, Sally Ann Hopkins, Julius W. Hopkins, Margaret Hopkins, Eliza Allen Jaines, Robt. F. McCollum. STOKES: Elizabeth J. Stafford. SAMPSON: Cora A. Bissett, Geo. W. Cashwell, Sylvania Dudley, Alice Godwin, Allen Godwin, Andrew Godwin, Betsey Ann Godwin, Betsy McLamb, Stephen F. Tew. SURRY: Wm. M. Brinkley, Joseph N. Hiatt, Louisa J. Hiatt, Jos. M. Hiatt, Mary Ann Maizek, Mary E. Shelton, Durthula E. Taylor. WAKE: Arkansas Lugon Ellis, Elizabeth T. Ellis, Samantha C. Ellis, Cora L. Faison, Pattie O. Faison, Rosella Faison, Sarah M. Faison, Mary M. Todd Scarboro, Oda Todd Scarboro, Geo. W. Todd. WARREN: Frank P. Davis, Betty E. Williams.

WATAUGA: Rufus J. Holtsclaw. WAYNE: James W. Branch, Narcissa Branch, Sarah E. S. Capps, William Casey, Etta Fulghum, Samuel B. Fulghum, Fannie Godwin, Martha Ham, Emily Cora Minshew, John Vick Minshew, Nancy Lenora Mooring, Jesse Junius Price, Joel Price, Lillie May Price, Mary Fedelia Price, Maud Estella Price, Assmath A. M. D. Sauls, Thomas Sauls, Bertha Smith, James Madison Thomas, Frank Whitley. WILKES: Mary M. Lee. WILSON: Eva Ellen Flora, Ella May Whitley, Henry Whitley. YANCEY: Willard C. Winters. CHESTERFIELD (S. C.): Mary Ellen Maples. YORK (S. C.): Chas. G. Moss, Desia C. A. Moss. Jonesboro, Tenn.: Peter Brockwell. CARROLL (Va.): Amanda A. Gray, Benj. A. Hill. DANVILLE (Va.): Gillie Ann Neal. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Millie Ann Snow. Va.: Felicia C. Sutphin. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Archie Burns, Fred Patterson Lee.

1898 - ALEXANDER: Marcus T. Bostian, Athelia E. B. Little. BEAUFORT: Carolina Avery, Emily Boyde, Nancy Hummings. BERTIE: Lawrence B. Baker. BRUNSWICK: Whittie McCoy Formyduval, Alice Lenorah Hewett, Molacy Ann Hewett McAll, Rufus Devason McCall. CABARRUS: Geo. H. Garmon, Linda M. Garmon, Sarah J. Garmon, Maggie Kenedy. CLEVELAND: C. A. Rippy, _____ Eileen R. Rippy, Eliza Rippy, James Rippy, Jacob C. Rippy, Susan P. Rippy. COLUMBUS: Shreleam G. Formyduval, Tobias Formyduval, Nancy R. Ward. CRAVEN: Luvina Hummings, Robert Carson Wayne. CUMBERLAND: Elizabeth Hobson, M. E. Knowles. DAVIDSON: Annie M. Cameron. DUPLIN: H. F. Blaton, Thomas Grady, S. J. Knowels, J. S. Knowles, Mary Knowles, Sarah C. Wells. DURHAM: Molly B. Peak. EDGECOMBE: Emma E. Jones, J. W. Jones. FORSYTH: Hamilton Pratt Stafford. GREENE: Miss Julia I. Lovett. GUILFORD: Ida M. Ballard, Miss Minnie L. Ballard, Octavia Ballard, Robert B. Ballard. HALIFAX: G. A. Washington. HARNETT: James L. Byrd, Miss Mary Ell Byrd, Mrs. Annie Stephens, Gizzie Ella Stephens. HERTFORD: W. F. Trueblood. JACKSON: Geo. M. Gunter. JOHNSTON: Bettie Jane Aycock, Walter Eason, Pasha M. Flowers, Wm. F. Hathaway, Martha E. Mitchell, O. A. Mitchell, Mary Eliza Radford, Mathew G. Radford, Beady Tiner, J. M. Tiner, Rufus Tiner, W. I. Tiner, Laure E. Turneg, James Williford, Mamie F. Williford. JONES: Daizy Z. Andrews, Ida W. Andrews, Ivey Andrews, Sarah A. Andrews, Riley Mashburn, Miss Nancy Ann Pennel, Lena M. Sparrow. LENOIR: George Frances Andrews, Ivey Andrews, Jr., Claudius Coker, Mary C. Coker, Alice H. Fields, H. A. Fields, Ava Hughes, William Kenedy, John Melpass, Lettie Melpass, Mary J. Potter, Avy A. Register, Charity I.

Register, Mrs. Julia Register, Georg I. Sparrows. MADISON: Laura A. M. Worley, Peter Barnett Worley. MONTGOMERY: Martha Callicott, James Harvel, Bessie Franklin Tedder, Lualla Pearl Tedder, Lilie Dell Warner. MOORE: Bessie Jane Maples. NASH or EDGECOMBE: M. B. Price. NEW HANOVER: Martha A. Jones. ONSLOW: Aquilla Ervin, Miss C. L. Ervin, Mrs. Jane Ervin, Mary J. Pennell. ORANGE: Mrs. Elizabeth F. Horner, George A. Horner, John Horner, Sudie E. Horner, Willie Lee Horner. PAMLICO: Ellender Avery, Reanie Avery, S. F. Avery, Elizabeth Gaskins, E. C. Harper, Bettie Hummings, G. W. Hummings, J. W. Hummings, Miss Annie B. McKotter, Miss M. E. McKotter, T. Y. McKotter, Jr., E. J. Price, M. S. Price, Clara A. Rawls, Mrs. Regina Riggs, Ella F. Tingle, Mandy Toms. PASQUOTANK: Mary V. Bell, Emma Cowen, Ida Lee Ives. PENDER: Julia Lamb (colored), Martha E. Ramsey, Walter Newel Sholar, Nancy Wells, Rebecca Jane Wells, Sophia J. Whitehead. PERQUIMANS: W. F. Trueblood. PITT: Mrs. Mary L. Cox, Sarah Virginia Cox, Elizabeth Stokes. RANDOLPH: Ulyses Hayo Cernelison. ROWAN: Zwingle (?) Roseman. SAMPSON: Isham Autry, Kalley Cashwell, H. H. Godwin, M. J. McLamb, Calvin Odum, Mary Odum, M. T. Powell, Annie Turneg. STOKES: James M. Hiatt. SURRY: Samuel Hiatt. WAKE: Sadie E. Branch. WASHINGTON: Rachel Ange, Miss Sarah A. E. Etheridge. WAYNE: Annie J. Casey, I. O. Casey, J. N. Casey, Josephas Carter, _____ Dale, S. A. Evans, J. T. Hobson, Wm. B. Holland, J. O. Minshew, A. R. Mitchell, A. W. Mitchell, E. F. Mitchell, Etta Mitchell, M. C. Mitchell, Andrew Mooring, Annaliza Mooring, J. J. Mooring, Mahala Mooring, C. T. Price, D. V. Price, L. V. Price, M. A. Price, Ellen Radford, J. H. Royalls, Ara Sasser, Lena Sasser, Dysena Sullivan, J. H. Sullivan, M. A. Sullivan, M. J. Sullivan. WILKES (?): William F. Marlow. WILSON: Charles Condon, Perry Leonard Flowers, Mettie Murphey. YANCEY: J. F. Snow. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Adorah Baker, John W. Ball, Hattie Condon, Mary Eliza Garrison, M. F. Holland, T. B. McCandless, M. D. O. A. Register, Adison Royals, J. S. Royals, Culie Salmons, J. D. Wells, Rose Wells. Ontario, Canada: Alice Patterson. Hendersonville, Ga.: Mary Evans. Baltimore, Md.: R. H. Shockells. YORK (S. C.): Leola Fox. Lawrenceburg, Tenn.: George Luther Byrd. Coltran, Va.: Polina L. Gray. HALIFAX (Va.): Susanna Seal. Va.: Berdie L. Gray. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Laura V. Bullock, Henry Champion, L. L. Cox, Miss Mildred F. Duncan, Mrs. Sarah Wm. F. Duncan, John Fuller (colored), Laura Fuller (colored), Henry Herrell, C. E. Ives, Ulyssis Joiner, Jacob Murphey,

S. M. Paul, Dean Squares, Peggy Ann Tindel, Elizabeth Wilson.

1899 - AVERY: Sophia C. Lee. BEAUFORT: Mrs. Malissa Ball, Nyles Ball, Parthenid Ball, James Jacob Brown, Albert Cherry, Alice Cherry, Henry C. Cherry, Richard Cherry, Mrs. Susan Gawtier, Isaac Henry Hassel, Richard Hassel, Carolina J. Hodges, Wilson S. Hodges, Joseph A. Jackson, Nancy E. Jackson, Fannie Omary, Marcella Omary, Miss Nancy Omary, Thomas H. Omary, Richard O'Merry, Nancy L. Perry, Robert A. Swanner, Mary C. H. Taylor. BRUNSWICK: Mary E. Babson, M. C. Formyduval. CARTERET: John Hamilton, Miss Sabra G. Nelson, Jasper Hall Wade, Rubin F. Wade. CASWELL: Isabella Solomon. CHATHAM: Flora A. Gunter, James E. Gunter, Allice Lawrence, Isabella Lawrence, James E. Lawrence, Lula Lawrence, Ruth M. Lawrence, Ishem Rosser, Laura C. Rosser, Wilford Wicker. CHEROKEE: Bessie L. Bryant. COLUMBUS: Maggie Long, C. H. Sewell (?), Inez M. M. Sewell (?). CRAVEN: Joseph James Ballard, Caroline McCotter, Alfred B. Morris. CUMBERLAND: Mrs. Rosamer Farmer, John M. Pugh, Mary A. Scoggin. DUPLIN: Lucy J. Heath, Emma Ann Henderson, John Wm. Moody, Mrs. Holland Wiley. EDGECOMBE: Redden Sherrod. GRANVILLE: Bettie Martin Gray, Alice Hicks, Ellie Jane Tinger Humphries, Lewis Ruffin Humphries. GREENE: Josiah Ham, Noah Ham, Winnie Ham, Mrs. Nelie Hill, Sarah A. E. Levett, Mrs. Sallie Radford, Wm. Preston Smith, Isaac Speight, Thomas Speight, Mrs. Sarah Wiggans. HARNETT: Benjamin F. Stephens, Bettie F. Stephens, John W. Stephens, Wm. Gaston Stephens. JACKSON: E. Jane Herron, Condie M. Wacaster. JOHNSTON: Sallie A. Borden, James R. Capps, Emer E. Massey, Seney Norton, Georgianah Pinnin, Eli Sasser, Maggie May Sasser, Wm. W. Wallace, Lula Jane Williford, Wm. B. Williford. JONES: John A. Andrews, Sadie Amanda Andrews, Walter A. Andrews, Walter Clyde Andrews, Abner K. Heath, Mattie M. Horner, Elizabeth Stroud, Henryetta Wiley. LEE: G. B. Scoggin. LENOIR: Lucy G. Heath, William Jenkins, Frank Jones Moody, Sarah Moody, Sallie Murphey, Bryant Wash. Murphy, Lola Ann Noble, Flora J. Stroud, Katie Stroud, Mirtie Ann Wiggins or Wiggans, Richard B. Wiggans or Wiggins. MARTIN: Jinnie Ange, James E. Askew, Susan E. Askew, Emma Victoria Brown. MONTGOMERY: Dicey Emeline Harrel. MOORE: Lula B. Guy, Joseph Gibson Stephens, Moses H. Stephens. NASH: Ida Driver, Lucy Jackson, Tempie Peel. NEW HANOVER: Wm. R. Fail, Katie Ahmelia Pugh, Julia F. Sanders, Mary C. Sanders. ONSLOW: Annie E.

Heath, Mary E. Hunt, Daniel Sanders, Edward W. Sanders, Richard T. Sanders, Sarah Shingleton, Zillie Williams. PAMLICO: Claud McCotter, Richard F. McCotter, John Riggs. PENDER: Barbara Ann Blanton, Vanie Downing, James H. Hollingsworth, Robert L. Ramsey, Jerusha Rivenbark, Ella Shingleton, Mare E. Shingleton, Mrs. Lizzie B. Wells, Miss Maggie Wells. PERSON: John Solomon. PITT: Sarah E. Dixon. RANDOLPH: Minnie Carrol Cornelison. ROCKINGHAM: Mary Magdalene Gray. RUTHERFORD: Anna Herron. SAMPSON: James H. Brewer, Spicey Coats, Susanah Coats, Ida Hobson, Virginia A. Odum. WAKE: Mary E. Barlow, Effie L. Roberts. WARREN: Mary Hinton Davis, Caroliness _____. WAYNE: Bertha A. Aycock, Herman B. Aycock, Ralph Gordon Aycock, Robert Lee Aycock, Eliza Bass, Mittie Caraway, Luther Coats, M. L. Howell, Sophonia A. Jones, Susan M. Jones, Margerett Leslie, Johnney Moody, Trina Moody, Stephen R. Radford, Bettie B. Sassar, Eveline P. Sassar, Nora E. Sassar, Mrs. Baetress Speight, Gary Sullivan, Appollas Williams. WILSON: Andrew Speight. YANCEY: _____ Autry, Molly L. McKinney. WALKER (Ga.): Harriet Bryant. CHARLESTON (S. C.): James Harper. HORRY (S. C.): Elizabeth Harper, Thos. Harper. Nashville, Tenn.: Mrs. Mammie Norton. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Susan Winbush Gray. COUNTY UNKNOWN: _____ Andrews, Colvert V. Henderson, Clara J. Hollingsworth, Anna L. Ramsey, Mary E. Ramsey, Jacob Shingleton.

1900 - BEAUFORT: Richard W. Ball, Mabel Gouthrie, McDonald Gouthrie, Samuel H. Gouthrie, Alice Hodges. BURKE: Junie Ardella Fox, Molton C. Fox, Dennie A. Hildbrand, L. P. Hildbrand, Sarah J. Hilbrand. CABARRUS: Ida Rose Dalton. CARTERET: Mrs. Armecia D. Brooks, Miss Letha P. Brooks, Oscar Brooks, Miss Lillie F. Guthrie, Wellington Hamilton, Thomas A. Hancock, Sarah Olivia Morris, Mrs. Bettie Nelson, Miss Mary Nelson, Garrison L. Willis, Miss Henretta Willis, Joseph L. Willis, Mrs. Lucy M. Willis, Mrs. Mary Willis. COLUMBUS: Hepey L. Bowes. CRAVEN: Hattie May Nelson. CUMBERLAND: James H. Stephens. DAVIDSON: Silas Cross, Clinda (?) Henderson. DUPLIN: Mrs. Sarah Y. Russel, James H. Sholar. GUILFORD: James E. Hopkins. JOHNSTON: Azzie B. Bardon, William Bardon, Eady Dudley, Mary A. Gurley. Pauline Law, John T. Massey, Lulu Massey, Nancy Massingale, Barbara A. Williford. JONES: Richard R. Hatch, Nancy Jane Philyaw, Susan Ann Philyaw. LENOIR: Sennie S. Craft, Mary Jane Hatch, Nora Jenkins, Haywood Noble, Martin L. Potter, Nancy J. Potter, Nancy Stroud, Minnie E. Turner. MARTIN: Godney Ardine

Gibbs. NEW HANOVER: William A. Bryan, Calvin Bowes, Margaret Ann Frazzel, Elizabeth Hines, Elizabeth Lee, John E. Sanders, Rate Sanders. ONSLOW: Mary Ann Bryan, Simmons L. Craitt, Agness Cathrene Greer, Mary Caroline Greer, John A. Marshburn, Pearby Thompson. ORANGE: James William Gates. PENDER: Sarah Ann Ramsey, Hester Sanders, Margaret E. Sanders, Mary C. Sanders, John D. Shingleton, Sarah J. Shingleton, Richard T. Shingleton, M. K. Sholar. PERSON: Eliza Susan Gates. ROCKINGHAM: Ila May McDonald, James E. Watelington. ROWAN: Anna J. Goodman, Amanda S. Goodman, Chas. C. Goodman, Geo. A. Goodman, John A. Goodman, Martha A. Goodman. SURRY: Mary Ann Cain, Emma Hill, Sarah E. Hill, Ellen K. McDanell, Henry D. McDanell. TYRRELL: William Ashel Cahoon, Martha E. Godwin, Mary Alice Godwin, Mattie Godwin, Martha Ann Roberts. WAYNE: Beatrice Aycock, Ella Cotton, Sarah Jane Dale, Walter L. Dale, Cynthia A. Fields, John F. Fields, Leroy Howell, Barney B. Jones, Harriett M. Jones, John L. Jones, Susan M. Jones, William P. Jones, Linzay Mooring, Henrietta Price. YANCEY: Finettie J. Wilson. Huddersfield, Eng.: Sarah A. Senior, Laura Senior. Lepton, Eng.: Oliver Senior. Augusta, Ga.: Lewellyn Meabe. S. C.: Oliver Law. WASHINGTON (Tenn.): Molly A. Revis. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Charles C. DeCormis, Geo. Jones, Amanda E. Lingafelt, Leah Penuel.

1901 - ALEXANDER: Arley Ann Barnes, Herman Barnes, Manley (?) M. (?) Barnes, _____ Barnes, Sarah (Sallie) B. (or V.) Keith. BUNCOMBE: Rachel B. Justice, Jas. A. Keith, Lucile Keith, Maud Keith, Wm. J. Keith. CAMDEN: Elisha W. Edney, Virginia Loyed. CARTERET: Minnie Hamilton, Annie Laura Johnson, Armecia Nelson, John C. Salter, Wm. Thos. Salter, Bertha F. Willis. CASWELL: Thomas Chamberlin. CHATHAM: Joseph Minter Godfrey, Orrin Walter Wicker. CLEVELAND: Lucy Jane Ware. COLUMBUS: Louisa Duncan, Major (?) M. Duncan. CRAVEN: Sarah Ellender Mallard. CUMBERLAND: Elizabeth Black. DAVIDSON: A. S. Morris. DAVIE: Thos. A. Clampit, Martha Melvena Enniss. DUPLIN: Daniel Potter, Needham Potter, Sarah Glennie Potter, George W. Thornton, Lewis Mumford Wiley. EDGE-COMBE: William D. Peel. GASTON: Louisa C. Dover. GREENE: Joseph Marion Joyner. GUILFORD: Jesse A. Broadstreet, Nancy Jane Broadstreet, B. E. A. F. G. Plunket, John Plunket, Susan E. Plunket. HARNETT: Odie Smith, Anna Bella Stephens. IREDELL: Allie Laura Rary. JONES: Lissa C. Chadwick, Rebecka Joyner, Dd. Luther Mallard, Patrick Warren Mallard, Duncan M _____ Parsons, Addie Jane Wiley.

LENOIR: Eliza Potter, Etta Stroud, Minnie Stroud, Myrtie Stroud, Henry Clay Turner. MADISON: Adey Clell Keith, J. A. Keith. MOORE: Alice Jane Black, Chas. Allen Black, Fanley Thos. Black, Oleamy A. Black, Mary Maggie Maples, Maggie Black Mayhan. NEW HANOVER: Mary Elizabeth Sanders, St. Elmo Murry Sanders, Winnie Lee Sanders. ONSLOW: Annie Lee Barrey, Earnes J. Berry, Plato D. Frayelle, Annie Lara King, James K. King, Nash Devon King, Rutha King, Senie L. Parsons, Mary Atha Trazzelle. PAMLICO: Henrietta Ham. PASQUOTANK: Martha Elizabeth Enes. PENDER: Annie Hollingsworth, Isaac Quincy Hollingsworth, Nancy Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Hattie Ramsey, Minnie Saunders, Zilla Arradeny Sanders, Ivey Ernest Sholar. ROCKINGHAM: Philemon Wablington. ROWAN: Anna Belle Clampit, Sarah J. E. Clampit, Eva L. (?) Davis, Alfred E. Enniss, Daniel Roseman. TYRRELL: Emma E. Nichols. WASHINGTON: Martha Francis Patrick, Gamaliel Staley, Melissa Caroline Staley. WAYNE: Jas. Wm. Branch, Myrtie Harriet Casey, Mary Ann Minshaw, Ella Price, Joel Earnest Price, Alice Benton Thornton. WILKES: Mary E. Holland, David W. Marlow, Nancy E. Marlow, William B. Marlow, William D. Marlow. Claxton, S. C.: Jane Anna Ware, Asa Gastis Dover. Alumville, Tenn.: M___ Holeman. HAWKINS (Tenn.): Minerva E. Caldwell. Tenn: Henry True, Martha M. Williams. HALIFAX (Va.): Tena Chandler. NORFOLK (Va.): Ella Virginia Reid. PITT-SYLVANIA (Va.): Roxie Sanders. Gash Creek, N. C.: Katie Brown. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Alford Caldwell Enniss, Daniel W. Marlow, Lewis M. Rary.

1902 - ALAMANCE: Sarah Jane Plunkett. BEAUFORT: Maggie Hassell. CARTERET: Kattie Hamilton, Bessie Willis. CHATHAM: Sarah E. Plunkett. GRANVILLE: Stephen M. Slaughter. JONES: Martha Elizabeth Taylor. LENOIR: Israel Taylor. ONSLOW: Laney King, Ora T. King. ORANGE: Lela L. Gates. PERSON: Wm. J. Fuller. RANDOLPH: Wm. A. Calicutti. SAMPSON: Joseph Bass, Josephine A. O. Bass.

1903 - BRUNSWICK: Orson P. Formyduval, Pearly Dawson Formyduval. BUNCOMBE: Rebecca C___ Winters. CARTERET: Abbie Parkinson, John O. Wall, Cicero Willis, Lillie Larson Willis, Olive Willson, ? W. ? . COLUMBUS: Lucinda Creech, Ida Lee Johnson. CUMBERLAND: ? L. Johnson. DAVIDSON: Mary E. Wistunburn. GRAHAM: Wm. C. Millsaps. GREENE: Winnie E. West. GUILFORD: Jane Harriet Watlington. HENDERSON: Emily M. Reavis. JOHNSTON: Lillian Gertrude Tiner. LENOIR: Egbert Tindal. MADISON: Martha Matilda Worley. MCDOWELL: Robt. L. Coxey.

MITCHELL: David Alfred Winters. MONTGOMERY: Mammie C. Denton, Maude L. Denton, Mrs. F. J. Kearnes, John F. Kearns, Julia Ann Odom. NEW HANOVER: Evalina Winberg. ONSLOW: Mary Florence Edens, Julia Caroline Heath, L. ? Wash. Henderson, Bertha M. King, Susan Alice Lockamy, Geo. R. Taylor. POLK: James H. Jones. STANLY: Minnie Ola Kearns. SURRY: John H. Baldwin, Columbus Hiatt, Nancy Hiatt, Gracie Shelton. WILKES: Delia Ball, Isaac Ball, Wm. Ball, Becky Janetty Moore. S. C.: Wm. J. E. Head. HALIFAX (Va.): Lula Rebecca Watlington. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Lena Rogers.

1904 - BEAUFORT: Joshua (?) Cherry. BRUNSWICK: Ember M. Formyduval, Hyrum G. Formyduval, Hezekiah Milliken. BURKE: J. J. Wise. CARTERET: T. R. Styron, Angelia Willis. CASWELL: Georgie Neal, Addie Scott. COLUMBUS: I. M. Ray. DAVIDSON: Laura Georgie Ettie Holt. DAVIE: Cora Lee Pool. FORSYTH: Verna Washington Holt. JONES: John Chadwick, Warren Chadwick. LENOIR: Fannie Smith. MCDOWELL: Mary J. Coxey. ORANGE: Isaac Milton Ray. PASQUOTANK: Fransas Ingram. PENDER: Chas. Wm. Sanders, Herman Layfett (?) Sanders. PERSON: Wm. T. Smithy, William S. ROWAN: Margret J. Kearns. SAMPSON: Wm. Wright Draughon. STANLY: Chas. Atkins Kearns, Hattie Ann Kearns. STOKES: C. [Johnson] B. WAYNE: Sallie A. Kidd, Tabitha Massey. Deamond City, N. C. (?): Denard Gunthey, John Johnson. Halifax, Va.: Lula Neal. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Chester (?) Milliken.

1905 - CARTERET: Ratchel Lawrence. CHATHAM: Maggie May Ennis. DUPLIN: Mary Jane Potter, Mattie Potter, Sarah Potter. FORSYTH: Jos. T. Hennings. MADISON: Matilda Jane Head. NEW HANOVER: Jos. Loid Sanders. PENDER: Henry F. Sanders. PERSON: T. Bowes, Bowes, Marthia A. Davis, Mary Fannie Dunkin. POLK: Oric Jones, Lovie Leora Head, Minnie Elizabeth Head. ROWAN: Maggie May Ennis, Mary Edna Ennis. STOKES: Wm. Chas. Fulk, Loucinda Grant, Louvenia Grant, Lou Etta Lovins. SURRY: Carrie Isabel Fulk, Wm. Hiatt, Zeb Vance Hiatt. UNION: Issac C. Kissiah. WAKE: Joseph Nechenton (?) Beasley. WAYNE: Perry Louis Branch, Calie Olive Casey, Minnie Estelle Casey, Eddie West. WILKES: Diarinda (?) Ball, John (?) Ball, B. , Bertha Marlow, Lottie Marlow. HENRY (Va.): Ulysses Simpson Grant. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Cora Lee [Hines] B. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Jeanette Minshew Coley.

1906 - BURKE: Edward Berry, _____ Berry.

CARTERET: Charles Davis Hamilton, James Richard Willis, Rachel Cooper Willis. CATAWBA: Daniel S. Settlemyre. CHEROKEE: William J. Hardin, Benjamin Patterson. DUPLIN: Eliza Eveline Potter, Sarah Elizabeth Potter, Emma Thompson. FORSYTH: Violet Estelle Atkins. GUILFORD: Wade W. Atkins, Kattie Lake Gray, Elsie L. Robinson. HAYWOOD: Sarah Jane [Freeman] P_____. JOHNSTON: Hilary Radford, Mattie Radford. LENOIR: Sherman A. Fields. MONTGOMERY: Fannie McQueen Luther. MOORE: Henry Richard Maples, Leonard L. Maples, Sarah Ann Maples. ONSLOW: Lonie Lee King. PENDER: John Thomas Chadwick, Atya R. Henderson, Lela M. Henderson, Lilly L. Sanders, Rena L. Sanders, Cora L. Shingleton. PERSON: Mary Angeline Oakley. POLK: Nellie E. Jones, Nile Jones. SAMPSON: Carrie Draughon, Marshall E. Simmons, Minnie E. Simmons. STOKES: Dora May Grant, Ernest L. Grant. SURRY: Sarah Ellen Grant, Nathan Hiatt, Daisy B. Shelton, James C. Shelton. WAKE: Netha Colvice Smith. WAYNE: Thomas B. Aycock, Luby Phenie Horn, Wm. Henry Horn, Andrew J. Thompson. WILKES: Ara Kiza Ball, Elis Westley Ball, John Avery Ball, Mary Easter Ball, Sarah Jane B_____, James A. Marlow, Joseph Obe Marlow, Lary E. Marlow, Mary C. Marlow, Wm. C. Moore, Daniel Y. Tedder. Ga.: Mary Hardin. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Ida Manuel, George Ellis Tyndale.

1907 - BLADEN: Henry King. CASWELL: Sarah W. Chamberlain. CHATHAM: Martha Jeffries. COLUMBUS: Lue Nettie Ray, Mamie D. Ray. DUPLIN: Alice Smith Breece, Adrian J. Harper, Ira Grissom Harper, Lettie Harper, Lizzie H. Harper, James L. Potter, Parly B. Potter, Worth Potter, Julia Quinn. GREENE: Zilpha E. Carraway, Amy Jane Ham, Wm. Holliman, Alice Speight, Ellie Speight, Mary Speight, Evelyn Thomas. JOHNSTON: Ruth R. Hartley Crews. JONES: Cordelia S. Avery, Amos Heath, Walter W. Sparrow, Sudie Maglula (?) Winters, Cordelia Salica Winters. LENOIR: Carry May Fields, Eular Estell Fields, Amanda Harper, Ebby Perry Jenkins, Rebecca Ann Jenkins, Katie May Murphy, Aaron Potter, Tobe Johnson Potter, Louisa Robinson, Victoria Robinson, Job Smith, Samantha Smith, America Sparrow, Don Carlos Sparrow, Emma Stroud, Geo. Isaac Stroud, Lula Stroud, Samuel Stroud, Willie Stroud, Elizabeth Queen Turner, Hattie Walker. MITCHELL: Dora Beatrice Lee, Lillian Bertha Lee. MOORE: Jno. Prichard Scoggins, Martha Scoggins, Mary W. E. Scoggins. ONSLOW: Dewey R. Breece, Edward H. Breece, Flossie Ellis, Lucy Ellis, Alvany B. Heath. PENDER: Lena Vance Sanders. PERSON: Clarence Bowes, Sarah H. Gooch.

PITT: Jesse Braxton, Maggie Braxton, Chas. Nelson Peaden. ROBESON: Cora Herring, Carrie Stevens. RUTHERFORD: Fred Lee Coxey. SAMPSON: Eula Florence Draughon, David Pender Bass, Annie L. Simmons, Rhoda Simmons, Julia Ella Tew, Lula B. Tew, Robert C. Tew, H. R. Wiggins. STANLY: Mary C. Furr, Annie Jane Hathcock, Eliza J. Hathcock. SURRY: Thos. Nicholas Atkins, Grady Ellis Fulk, Victoria E. Jones, Rufus F. Simmons. WAYNE: Effie [or Essie] L. Casey, Lou Pearl Casey, Daisy Carter, Pearl Coley, Willie Etta (Walston) Coley, Janette Day, Geder Belle Massey, Cora Moring, John Vick Moring, Daisy Potter, Kattie Price. WILSON: Annie L. Moring. Ala.: Martha F. Potter. Canada: Sarah E. Smithmon [or Smitham]. Iowa: Herbert Smithmon [of Wilmington]. Scotland [of SAMPSON]: David G. Stephens, Isaac Jesup Stephens. So. Dakota [of Wilmington, N. C.]: Annie Belle Smithmon, Hazel May Smithmon, Lucy Gertrude Smithmon. ALLEGHANY (Pa.): Earl F. Walker. CARROLL (Va.): James M. Chapple, Calvin Jex Jones, Julia Francis Jones. SUMPTER (Va.): Sarah Jane Nunn. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Martha McAdams. COUNTY UNKNOWN [of JONES]: Nancy Jane Jarman.

1908 - ALAMANCE: Madison R. Rippy. BRUNSWICK: Nancy L. Smith. CHEROKEE: Chas. Henry Hardin, Dock Asbery Hardin, Olie Lear Hardin. COLUMBUS: Jonathan Bedford Coxey, Henry Marshall Creech. CRAVEN: Martha E. Gwaltney. CUMBERLAND: Wm. Jas. Thos. Mitchell. DAVIDSON: Connie Wensel. DUPLIN: Adeline Andrews, Mary K. Andrews, Lucy Jane Draughon, Fernie Melvin Harper, Henry Radford Harper, Thurnian Elvin Harper, Walter Wm. Harper, Celia Sloan. GRANVILLE: Jennie Blanch Snow. GREENE: Jno. W. Fields. GUILFORD: Hattie Irene Atkins, Vera Nevada Atkins. HARNETT: Mary Ellen Branch. JOHNSTON: Charles P. Edwards, Chas. C. Massey, Dock C. Massey, James A. Massey, Wm. H. Massey, Chelly H. Oliver, Minnie Stancil. LENOIR: Rosa E. Cox, Rittie Ann Davise, Charity Ruffin Maxwell, Odis Hildreath Henderson, Artie B. Potter, Orion Potter, Ruth Potter, Charity Jennett Tyndal, Colen Tyndale. MADISON: Vinnie Lee Buckner, Minnie Jettie Sluder. MARTIN: Sara Ela Nora Hardin. MCDOWELL: Winnie Louisa Coxey. MONTGOMERY: Adison E. Luther, James Filmore Hill, Queen E. Luther, Sampson Luther. MOORE: Ire E. Stephens, Vinnie A. Stephens. ONSLOW: Edward Lee Breece, Marie Ellis, Minnie P. Ellis. PENDER: Jediah Sanders, Robert James Sanders, Alphews M. Shingleton, Charity Julia Pierce, Luida Julia Pierce. PERSON: Darcas

Lauvenia Clayton, Nola Olive Clayton, Samuel F. Clayton, Thomas Hugh Clayton, Andrew J. Dixon, Getsy Edny Dixon, Nancy S. Dixon, Sarah Eleu Humphries, Martha Nettie Laity, Mary Ida Long, Charley Hampden Snow, Cora Jane Snow, Julia Agnes Snow, Lorenzo Snow, Annie Soloman, Bennie Soloman, Hallie Pearl Swanson, Evie Sue Walker, Jane Ann Walker. RANDOLPH: Bettie Mabel Hill, Crissie P. Hill, Lena Swilla Hill, Franklin Luther. SAMPSON: Liltie Vaker Brock, Mary Ida Tew. SURRY: Mary Baldwin, Rosa Ann Baldwin, Charity Ann Hiatt, David L. Hiatt, Susan L. Hiatt, James E. Hill, Jno. W. Hill, Daisy E. McDaniel, Eliz. McDaniel, Gracie M. McDaniel, Mallie M. McDaniel, Martha A. Parker. WASHINGTON: Jno. R. Cahoon, Joseph Laura Cahoon, Laura Curtis Overton, Priscilla Patrick, Malissa F. Staley. WAYNE: Alma I. Aycock, Richard B. G. Brock, Anna Winniford Carraway, Geo. Allen R. Carraway, Mary Ann O. Carraway, Hady Columbus Coley, Mamie Alice Day, Bertie Gwaltney, Javy Gwaltney, Addie E. Price, Dora J. Price, Henry Nicholas Price, Clarcie Jane Wiggins, Lillian May Wiggins. WILKES: Clara L. M_____. WILSON: Joseph S. Flora. Ga.: Dolfus Lorenzo Hardin.

1909 - CARTERET: R [atha] Guthrie. DUPLIN: Spicey Ann Burton, Glendora Swaney, Lucy Williams, Mary Catherine Williams. FORSYTH: Lillie E. Griffin. GREENE: Jas. Ernest Paterson, Elizabeth Price, Haywood Price, Mary Price, Sarah Eliza Price, Unity Price, Mizzie George Anna Smith, Joseph Speight. GUILFORD: Alsey Earrett Blizzard. JOHNSTON: Carrie Ella Barden, Mattie Irene Barden, Zola Earp Pate. JONES: Annie Bethel Mallard, Listens Furniens Mallard, Luther Wilson Mallard. LEE: Fanny May Scoggins. LENOIR: Thos. Potter Carliel, Carl Duncan Fields, Dover Moses Fields, Harvey Brown Fields, Rayman Vanderbilt Fields, Verna Belle Fields, Uola Horner, Mellie May Register, Albert C. Sparrow, Claudius Stroud, Glennie Stroud, Rosco Tyndall, Tobias Wartens. MONTGOMERY: Martha Viola Denton, Roy Lorenzo Denton. MOORE: Franklin Reed Guy, Lottie Louise Guy, Neal Edward Guy, Mammie [or Nannie] Neal Smith. NASH: Jordan Denton. ONSLOW: Victoria Alice King. PERSON: Mary Blanch Dixon, Delia Ann Harris. RANDOLPH: Alford Swaney, Florence Esther Swaney. SAMPSON: Louise Cogdell, Mary A. King, Cornelia Mitchell, Hepsy Cathleen Mitchell, John M. Mitchell, Lizzie Jane Mitchell. STANLY: Minnie Lee Shankle. SURRY: Thos. Nicholas Adkins, Claude Hiatt, Carva Benton Jones, Mary Pearl Jones, Wilford Shelton. WAKE: Lenordes Patrick Edwards, Lusetty Edwards, Corena Alvina Smith. WASHINGTON: Emma Caroline Patrick.

WAYNE: James Thomas Price, Maggie Mabel Price, Doctor Major Swaney, Elker Olivia Thomas, Minnie Virginia Wartters, Malinda May Worley. WILKES: James Henry Hallen, Wm. Bryan Ball Venois. Carina, Va.: Mary Anna Alice Jones. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Bessie Murley Bissett, Etta Jordan, McCotter.

1910 - ALEXANDER: Loudenia Gay Barnes. ASHE: Emma Benton, Sarah Catherine Robertson. BRUNSWICK: Caldeny (?) Benton, Mary E. Benton, Novela A. Bland. COLUMBUS: Jesse James Smith. DAVIDSON: Annie Maria Cameron. DUPLIN: Lelar Davis, Nettie Davis, Julian B. Ezzell, Rudolph Dennis Harper, Lizzie Jane Harrell, Minnie Estelle Harrell, Martha Sena Outlaw, Etta Smith. FRANKLIN: Ava Louisa Kearny. GRAHAM: John J. Roberts. GRANVILLE: W. Henry Champion. HALIFAX: Jas. Goodman Hogan. HARNETT: Taylor Durant Draughon. JOHNSTON: Harvie G. Coats, Hattie Coats, Maggie M. Coats, Susan Annie H. Coats, Henry Eason, Iona Eason, Broncho Bessie Edwards, Mary L. Edwards, Bettie Elizabeth Gurley, Clarence Manasey Gurley, Daniel E. Massey, John Rayford Massey, Harry Lester Stancil, Telie H. Talton, Sam'l Williford, Joshua Lee Worley, W. Nye Worley. JONES: Rosa Ethel Buck, Katie Delora Parsons. LENOIR: Alpha A. Best, Kilby Hill, Martin T. Potter, Lester Jessie Sparrow, Alpha Turner. MITCHELL: Nathan Blevins. ONSLOW: Annie Goldie Breece, Daisy L. Ervin, Hugh Dalton Ervin, Clarasy Jane Robertson. PENDER: Mamie F. Sanders, Oscar Sanders, Alma Nina Shingleton. PERSON: Isabelle King Gates. PITT: Mary V. Case. SAMPSON: Annie Catherine Champion, Rosco Coats, Vivie Draughon, Cora Farmer, Daisy Della McLamb, Effie Jane Odom, Ella Jane Britt, Mandie Simmons, John Strickland, Callie Lee Tew, Geo. Radford Tew, Julius James Wiggins, Susie Catherine Wiggins. STOKES: Georgia May Culder. SURRY: Jas. W. Brinkley, Salena J. Brinkley, Susan Adeline Bryant, Walter Ellis Byrum Bryant, Henry Hobert Hiatt, Lacey Franklin Hiatt. WAKE: Jessie Leonard Beasley, Andrew Rosevelt Edwards, W. Dewey Edwards. WAYNE: John W. Britt, W. Robert Cotton, Maud Dail, Carrie Durham, Leonard Chessley Fulghum, Lizzie Pearl Fulghum, Julia James Gurley, Libbie Bell Gwaltney, Maggie N. Gwaltney, John Lee Moring, Thos. Myers, Cora May Potter, Sallie Strickland. WILKES: Dora Emeline Anderson, Conward Lake Marlow, Edward Dewey Marlow, Nellie Viola Marlow. WILSON: Lawrence Gray. YANCEY: Elizabeth Blevins. COLUMBIA (Fla.): Flora F. Bland. Sand Mt., Ga.: Grover Burnett Sanders. GEORGETOWN (S. C.): Robert N. Hewett. Horry

(S. C.): Terry Ann Bland, Mary L. Hewett. JOHNSTON (Tenn.): Jas. Roby Brown. Stray, N. C.: Annie E. Jenkins. Beaverdam, N. C.: Verna Joyner. Old Fields, N. C.: Kissar Veanie Sanders.

1911 - ANSON: Sadie Ray Johnson, Hannah Wallace Nelson, Rachel A. Willis, Robertie Willis. AVERY: Lavelva Jane Harmon. BLADEN: Lillie Dowless. BRUNSWICK: A B. Formyduval. CARTERET: John D. Nelson, Blanche Willis, Leah Willis. CASWELL: Hulda Ann Aldridge, William Thomas Aldridge, Cicily Virginia Miller, William Henry Stainback. CHEROKEE: James Wiley Philips. COLUMBUS: Tensie Felicie Suggs. DUPLIN: Lawrence Leroy Potter, Bertie Elizy Smith. GUILFORD: Hewey Long, Malon Long, Sadie Long, Tena Long, Verny Robinson, Ada Ann Shields, Daisy Elizabeth Shields, Milton Paul Shields, William Andrew Shields. JOHNSTON: Mary Belle Eason, Mary Eliza Lambert, Nancy Ann Lancaster, Eliza Jane Lasser, Mary Elizabeth Williford. JONES: Lulla Allie Davis. LEE: Collie Florence Scoggins, LENOIR: Mary T. Best, Ivey Davis, Pinkey Davis, William James Ham, Cathleen Holliman, Martha Potter, Eddie Smith, Patsy Alena Smith. MARTIN: John William Griffin. MITCHELL: William Nehemiah Lee, Arthur Blaine Oakes. MONTGOMERY: Analiza Callicott, Vernon Oliver Deaton. ONSLOW: Sallie Bachelor, Mattie Estella Breece. PASQUOTANK: Mary J. McPherson. PENDER: Wells Cotton, Lummy Fisher, Eddie Cladon Henderson, William Melvin Henderson. PERSON: Emily Jane Harris, Iona King Harris, Laman Harris, Nova Texa Harris, James Solomon, William Solomon. POLK: Amos Jones, Lidia Jones, Theodore Roosevelt Jones. SAMPSON: Portia Farmer, Alancy Mitchell, Robert D. Tew. WAKE: Alice Lee Beasley, Ingham Hall Beasley. WASHINGTON: Sarah Elizabeth Cahoon, Richard Mariner, Leland Staley, Emma Louise Stealy. WAYNE: Willis David Herrell, Robert Lambert, Hamilton R. Lancaster, Hugh Russell Moring, Lanie Housier Potter, Gerney Ezra Price, Isaac Strickland, John Ruffin Sullivan. YADKIN: Gideon Franklin Poteat. Halifax, Va.: George E. Chamberlain, Anna Leana Hogan.

1912 - DUPLIN: Cattie Ann Carter, Lewis Gibson Carter, Sally R. Hollingsworth, John E. Philip. GRAHAM: Dovie Parthenia Roberts, Mary Elvira Ellis Roberts, Thos. Jefferson Roberts. GUILFORD: Martha Caldon Ballard, Daisy Esper Long, Louise Hattie Long. HARNETT: Wells Robert Draughon. JOHNSTON: James W. Canada, Solena Parthenia Freeman. JONES: Bettie Jarman, Lilia Jarman, Rinda Jarman, Lucy

Pennuel, Mary E. Pennuel, Clara Philyaw, Jennie Philyaw, Nelly Philyaw. NEW HANOVER: Mary Elizabeth Harper, Hazzard Hamley Hines, Ester Lee Johnson, Pearl Evalena Wenberg. ORANGE: Henry Thomas Hawkins. PAMLICO: Annie Steward Littleton. PENDER: Clara E. Pierce, G Dewey Sholar. PERSON: Annie E. Wilkison. PITT: Jefferson Boreguard Briley. SAMPSON: Grady Franklin Bennett, Martha Ann Bennett, Robert Frankin Bennett, Hettie Boyette, Wm. Henry Boyette, Mary Lela Maples. STOKES: William Alfred Grant. SURRY: Allie May Adkins, Samuel W. Adkins, Claud Fulk, Callie Franes Hiatt, Veron Hiatt, Henry Preston McDaniel, John Dewey McDaniel. WAYNE: Janetta Knox, Luara Massey, Samuel Vester Massey, Eliar Betsy Strickland. WILKES: Thos. Leander Williams. Monroe, Tenn.: Lula Bell Roberts. Patrick, Va.: Lula L. Grant, Maggie Glidwell Shelton.

1913 - ALEXANDER: Augusta C. Thompson. AVERY: Willard R. Fields, Jesse Lee Hiatt, Howard L. Winters. BLADEN: Jno. Keublen Barnhill. CASWELL: Mary Eliza Poteat, Edw. F. Stainback, Walter W. Stainback. CHEROKEE: Cellia May Hardin, Fannie L. Patterson, Smantheny R. D. Patterson. DUPLIN: Hattie L. Batts, Mattie Turner. GRANVILLE: Sam'l W. Champion, Stening H. Stingen. GREENE: Albert Wooten. JOHNSTON: Lilliar Davis, Charlie Dening. JONES: Ella Lee Craft, Mary Eaths Craft, Kittie Jarmon. LEE: Orren Eliner Scoggins. LENOIR: Council B. Antwine, Julia Carter, Emma E. Coombs, Albert G. Davis, Alice Davis, Edward Davis, Geo. Washington Davis, Junie Etta Davis, David Draughn, Annie Kennedy, Maggie Pennuel, Lorenzo Stroud, Marinda May Stroud, Raymond Stroud. MOORE: Neil Maloyd Pugh. NEW HANOVER: Mary Belle Pugh, Anna E. Thompson, Julia Ann Thompson. ONSLOW: Willie Jarmon. PENDER: Ella Nore Hunt, Jno. Wesley Hunt, Annie Bell Shingleton, Carrol E. Shingleton, Thos. Keenen Shingleton, Viola May Sholar. ROBESON: Barbra L. Pugh. SAMPSON: Bessie L. Maples. SURRY: Jno. Gaston Chappell, Ella Draughn, Sarah Emily Draughn, Clarence Rosco Fields, Effie Ann Hiatt, Ephraim Arister Hiatt, Jinnettie M. Hiatt, Luna Alma Hiatt, Wilford Hiatt, Jno. Calvin Jarmon, Aaron Thompson Marsh, Florence Susan Marsh, Malissa Jane Reese, Jas. R. Shelton, Quentin Shelton. WAKE: Floyd McCotter, Netha A. Smith, Emily Ann Lancaster, Willie Perkins. WILKES: Florena Grace Ball, Jas. Arthur Ball, Julia Eliz. Ball, Cora L. Holland, Julia Marlow, Minnie L. Marlow, Walter C. Marlow. Autauga, Ala.: Mary L. Parkin. HENRY (Va.): Geo. Rob't. Brown. Mercer, W. Va.: Jas. Curtis Hazelwood.

1914 - ALAMANCE: Lessie L. Jeffries, Decatsher Ivy Rippy. CARTERET: Earl G. Johnson, Carl M. Willis, David C. Willis. CRAVEN: Ephraim B. Morris, Lucy H. Morris. DUPLIN: Myrtle L. Potter, Maud Smith, Agnes Stroud. FRANKLIN: Wm. R. Ivey Massey. GREENE: Horace Thomas. GUILFORD: Thos. Sherman Ballard. HARNETT: Neomi Ann Canady. JOHNSTON: E. Anna Coats, David F. Massey, Lester T. Radford, Jessie N. Sullivan, Ruth N. Sullivan. LENOIR: Abner C. Fields, A. Minnie Fields, Marvin Potter, Emeline Stroud, Terry Tyndall. ONSLOW: Birdie May Henderson, Lillie A. Jones. PAMLICO: John W. Riggs, Naomi Riggs. PENDER: Daisy O. Henderson, Daisey May Lee, Willie Idella Lee, Katie R. Sholar. PERSON: Wilford Clayton, Jackson L. Dixon, Jas. W. Yarbrough. ROCKINGHAM: Cora Alice McClenaham. SAMPSON: Wm. McClenaham. SURRY: Ida Adkins, Bradley David Adkins, Wm. H. Adkins, Melia Draughan, Bertha A. Hiatt, Marice A. Hiatt, Maud Ella Hiatt, Macy Alma Laster, Mary Dott McClenaham. WAKE: Edith C. McCotter. WASHINGTON: Edna E. Griffin, Benj' D. Staley. WAYNE: Leonard A. Branch, Pallie Ann Johnson, Roland Carlos Massey, Jas. A. Potter, Ada Mack Smith [Lenoir], Gray Smith [Lenoir], Philip Smith [Lenoir]. WILKES: F. Gynn Ball. St. George, Utah: Thos. L. Morris. Boykins, Va.: Wm. Louis Simmons.

1915 - ALAMANCE: Wm. Henry Aldridge, Annie Myrtle Rippy, Bessie Gertrude Rippy. AVERY: Emery Odell Fields, Robert Devere Fields, Hughey Roscoe Harmon, Bunie Vista Harmon Lee, Ethel Lee, Hester Gwynn Lee, Jas. Terry Lee, Morris Isaac Lee, Myrtle Estella Lee, Theodore Patterson Oaks, Fred Oliver Winters, Naley Calvin Winters. BURKE: Annie Marie Berry, Sadie May Berry, Walter Roscoe Berry. CARTERET: Mary James Willis. CASWELL: Zeb Vance Bucks, Wm. Thomas Smith, Lucy Jane Stainback, Nancy Alice Stainback. DAVIDSON: Raymond Lacy Cameron. DUPLIN: Wm. Burrus Batts, Paulina M. Wiggins Hartley. GUILFORD: Cletus Ree Atkins, Derward Floyd Adkins, Mary Eliza Long, Hallie Kissiah Shields. LEE: Lacy Scoggins. ONSLOW: Monnie Alice Breece, John Willie Bryan, Victoria Greer Faster, Lydia Ellen W. Pitman. PERSON: Alexander Jackson Francis, Glennie Thos. Harris, Ruth Gardener Harris, Haywood Soloman, Maggie Louie Solomon. ROCKINGHAM: John James Hall, Katie Frances Hall, Lula Maud Hall, Lucy May Hall, Robert Daniel Hall, William Jackson Hall, Geo. Washington Mabe. ROWAN: John Adam Lawder. SAMPSON: Ella May Porter McLamb, Wm. Buck McLamb. STOKES: Mary Magdalene Lawrence, Glenna Ella May Nelson, John

Thomas Nelson. SURRY: Parrie Hazel Baldwin, Charlotta Brinkley, Ada Lee Bryant, Jennie Bet Laster, Josephine McClenahan, Minnie Wood Moore, Mary Jane Woods. WASHINGTON: Jas. Thomas Cahoon, Joseph Warren Cahoon, Gilbert Leslie Overton, Joseph Thomas Swanner, Mabel Swanner. WAYNE: John Carl Sullivan, Louis Henry Wiggins. WILKES: Mary Effie Ball, Esther Elvira Marlow, Wm. Sherman Marlow, Richard Joshua Moore. Jacksonville, Fla.: Mary Lucill Ellis. Montgomery, Ga.: Esther Lillie Dell Arnold. Washington, Ga.: Georgia Ann Sellars. CARTER (Tenn.): Walter Edward Fields. Hyco, Va.: Hallie Caroline Lowry, Nannie Lowry. W. Va.: George D. Hazelwood.

1916 - BEAUFORT: Staley Gibbs. CASWELL: Earlie John Aldridge, Lucy Esther Aldridge, Mary E. Aldridge, Pearl S. Aldridge, Albert W. Beasley. CHEROKEE: C. Elizabeth Hardin, Elizabeth I. Hardin, Glenison Hardin, Hardie Hardin, Jas. Oklahoma Hardin, Roy Hardin, Virgie Hardin, Clarence Patterson. CUMBERLAND: Jess James Pugh, Paul Stephens. DUPLIN: Mary E. Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Eddie G. Carter, Elbert Jas. Carter, Oda Lillie Carter, Viola Carter, David Maurice Gore, Daniel Webster Kornegay, Annie Marie Noble, Inez Noble, L. Caroline Pierce, Connie May Potter, Jackson Potter, Minnie Idella Potter, Geo. Melvin Sellars, Emma Jane Sholar, Florence Ione Sholar. GRAHAM: Homer Clinton Millsap, Maltie Millsap, Martin Luther Millsap, Mary Dina Millsap. GREENE: Nancy Jane Ham, Leone Smith, Oclo Edwin Smith, Kattie Thomas. JOHNSTON: Ethel Black. JONES: Mary Annie Hatch, Jennie Lee Philyaw. LEE: Willie Cox. LENOIR: Hardy Davis, Elizabeth Lee, Eureka Noble, Mary Jane Stroud. MARTIN: Lela Ruth Ezzell. NEW HANOVER: Claudie May Pugh. ONSLOW: Love Stroud. PAMLICO: Wm. David Riggs, Zella May Sanders. PENDER: Luther King, Hazel C. Shingleton. PERSON: Geo. W. Bowes, Golden C. Bowes, Wm. W. Bowes, John Garner Harris, Nancy Thaston. PITT: Charlie N. Peaden, Minnie Snow Peaden. SAMPSON: Mary Eliza Bass, Annie K. Draughon, Geo. Almond Draughon, Chas. Allen Keene, Cleveland McLamb, Lula Draughon McLamb, Alice Jane Royal, Lucin Spell, Lucile Sutton, Geo. Radford Tew, Maggie Jane Tew, Rosa Eva Tew, Wm. Roscas Tew. SURRY: Robert C. Chappell. WAKE: Mary Retha Smith. WASHINGTON: Bernice Lucile Gibbs. WAYNE: Fonzy Adkins Epps, Clarence Gwaltney, Frankie Gwaltney, Royal Gwaltney, Carrie Levonie Keene, Clayton Earl Keene, Zola Bell Keene, Handge Epps Morring, Franklin Burke Potter, Lelah Emery Price. WILKES: Cardie L. Ball, Nancy L. Marlow. MONTGOMERY (Ga.): Berte May Sellars. WASHINGTON (Ga.):

John Thomas Sellars. BLOUNT (Tenn.): Cynthia K. Sawyers. HAMILTON (Tenn.): Lee Andrews Arnold. BEDFORD (Va.): Howard Otice Stiff. CHESTERFIELD (Va.): Mary Selena Wakefield. DINWIDDIE (Va.): John Sylvester Wakefield. HENRICO (Va.): E. Gertrude Wakefield.

1917 - ANSON: Daisy Lee Warner, John H. Warner, Lola P. Warner, Rufus Warner, Sam J. Warner, Vander Warner. BRUNSWICK: Philip Dewey Buck, Vera R. Sanders, Sarah Roberts. DUPLIN: Cartha A. Carter, Lola Merett, Olive W. Warters, Mattie Worley, Zeb V. Worley. EDGECOMBE: Oliver H. Nobles. GRAHAM: Lola McDonald, Job C. Sawyers. GRANVILLE: Rosa A. Harris. GREENE: Edd Carter, Georgie M. Coker, Dallis L. Kennedy, Lonnie Kennedy, Nathan Wm. Potter, Myrtle P. Radford, Theadore Radford, Fanny Thomas, Louis Thomas, Mary Warters, Mary S. Warters, Tobias Warters, Wm. T. Warters, Lenna May Worley, Lucy S. Worley. GUILFORD: Hattie M. Farrington, Suddie P. Long, Morna May Shields, Willie E. Stiff. IREDELL: Amos F. Tincannon. LENOIR: John H. Durham, Frances J. Potter, Martha Potter, Addie Sanderson, Ellen C. Warters. MECKLENBURG: Lillie D. Kissiah. MONTGOMERY: Comiler M. Warner, Ola Mae Warner. ONSLOW: Maggie Bryan, Milton S. Jarman. PENDER: Arenia A. Forbs, Minerva A. Pierce, V. E. Sanders, Richard F. Shingleton. PERSON: Amos Hugh Davis, Cornealious A. Davis, Dallis Davis. ROWAN: Luther A. Rary, Maggie W. Tincannon, W. F. Tincannon. STOKES: Bertha M. Pyrtle. SURRY: Bessie Viola Adkins, Edd Adkins, Milton D. Adkins, Quinton Adkins, Zella Adkins, Tiry S. Draughn, Susan Etta Hiatt, Isaiah Simmons, Henry N. Slaydon. WAKE: Mary L. McCotter. WAYNE: Lavina A. Carter, Nancy S. Dial, Granger B. Durham, Charles A. Keen, Carrie E. Potter, Cora May Potter, Dora Potter, John H. Stuckey, Lonnie Summerlin, Hattie R. Warters, Mary A. Warters. WILSON: Joseph A. Forbs. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Ben Wm. Warters. WALKER (Ga.): Kittie Wells Jacobs. Salt Lake City, Utah: John B. Hawkins. PATRICK (Va.): Laura Alice Davis. So. Richmond, Va.: Annie R. Wakefield, Edith E. Wakefield.

1918 - ALAMANCE: Della S. Martin. AVERY: Mary Elizabeth Carver, Alfred Harman, Mary Ann Lucretia McKinney, Isaac Doyle Oaks. BURKE: Harrell Harmon Lingarfelt. CHEROKEE: Gardner Hardin. CHOWAN: Elva Estelle Barnhill. CRAVEN: Donnie Avery, Lula E. Massengill, Barbara Louise Walters, Clara Lee Walters, Gennie Wells Walters, Geo. Benjamin Walters. CUMBERLAND: Ethel Orene Maples. DUPLIN: Myrtle C. King, Sinora

King, Sulie Tressie Tew, Joseph F. Wiggins. DURHAM: William Strickland. GRAHAM: Mary Estella McDonald, Harley Sawyers, John Sawyers, Lewis Smith (Indian). GREENE: Mattie Thomas. HARNETT: Andrew Smoot Draughon. HENDERSON: Cary Luanda Head, Manda Matilda Head, Philmon Ernest Head, Susan Riba Head. JOHNSTON: Mary Hall. LENOIR: Howell B. Aldridge, Lucy Annie Aldridge, John M. Blizzard, Sallie Kate Coker, Bland Davis, Finnie Davis, Horace E. Fields, Molley Elizabeth Hardy, Jessie Mitchell, Geneiva Nobles, James P. Smith, Eliza Stocks, May Bell Walters. LINCOLN: Waits Queen. MCDOWELL: Louis Gaston Crisson, Price Wesley Crisson, Samuel J. T. Crisson. MOORE: Orin Manley Stokes. NEW HANOVER: Essie Iona Pugh, Martha Catherine Pugh, Effie Dell Vereen. ONSLOW: Susan Elizabeth Backolor, Gladys M. Jarman, Ivan Samuel Jarman, Oscar Ben Jarman, Rosa Lee Kennedy, Maggie Killum, Gormon King, James Denver King, Simon King, Nellie Southerland. PAMLICO: Thomas Jerry Riggs. PENDER: James Spencer Hollingsworth, Jasper Quincy Pierce, Elizabeth Ann Sanders. PERSON: Joseph Brigham Dixon, Syntha Lee Dixon. ROCKINGHAM: Zella Ann Pyrtle. ROWAN: Buler Mary Fincannon, Liddie Blanch Fincannon, Roxie Anna Fincannon, Ruth Fincannon, Amanda Amelia Grubb. SAMPSON: Lottie Oletia Draughn. SURRY: Nina Adkins, James Milton Davis, Perlle May Hiatt, Donnie Darrabelle Laster, Byrd Ray Massey. SWAIN: Cronnie Harmon, Emma Elizabeth Harmon, Dempsie Roosevelt Harris, Hiram Virgil Harris, Minta Lavoda Harris. WAKE: Vivian Daron Smith. WASHINGTON: Martha E. Tarkington, O. Rupert Tarkington. WAYNE: Alexander Carlton Goodson, Ella Ivy Goodson, Ella Keel Goodson, Essie Amanda Massey, Effie Almeida Sumerlin, Margaret Sumerlin, Benjamin Barchard Wiggins. WILKES: Harefred Durant Ball, Leonard Ball, Vlester Ball, John Webein Holland, Della Sarfana Marlow, Lucy Ellen Marlow, Stella Rosanna Marlow. Calif.: Ruth Alice McClenahan. EMANUEL (Ga.): Bertha Twenett Vereen. DILLON (S. C.): Joseph H. Vereen. CARTER (Tenn.): Cecil Roland Fields. COCKE (Tenn.): Mary Ettea Crisson. GRAINGER (Tenn.): Martha Alice Clayton. PUTNAM (Tenn.): James McDonald. IRON (Ut.): Jefferson Lee Morris. HALIFAX (Va.): Tressie Gertrude Laity, Eva Agnes Snow.

1919 - BEAUFORT: George Collins Normon. CRAVEN: Roselee Smith. CUMBERLAND: Ernest Dixon Stevens. DUPLIN: Chancey Vivian Bennett, Joseph Raymond Greer, Joseph Franklin Swainey. DURHAM: Lewis Henry Lloyd. GREENE: Troy Durham. JOHNSTON: James Monroe Turnidge.

JONES: Norello Greer. LENOIR: Vira May Davis, Fannie May Stroud, Hattie Geraldine Turner, Leona [Letha] Gertrude Turner. MARTIN: William Ritton [Wrighton] Ange. NASH: Annie Maud Greer. NEW HANOVER: Lillian Bessie Potter, Carl LaFayette Sanders, Jessie William Sanders. ONSLOW: Carrie Elizabeth Jones, Libbie Alice Sanders. PENDER: Lula May Sanders, Ruth Lattice Shingleton, Etta Lee Sholar. ROCK-INGHAM: Etta May Grant. ROWAN: Oscar Grubb. SURRY: Harvey Callie Adkins, Elery B. Chapple, Odious Millard Draughn, Alma Gladys Hiatt, Alphere Irene Hiatt. WAYNE: Bertha Mary Brock, Richard Milton Brock, Annie Pearl Wiggins. FRANKLIN (Fla.): Joseph Hyrum Greer. CHESTER-FIELD (S. C.): Eliza Hammond, Benjamin Richard Hall.

1920 - AVERY: Ira McDaniel Brown, Elvertie Fields, Martha Elizabeth Lee, Lola Rachel Lee, Mamie Beatrice Oakes, Girty Stella Winters, Hassie May Winters. BRUNSWICK: Chesley Lee Johnson. CALDWELL: Minnie Lee Fields. CASWELL: Carry Philips Aldridge, Daniel Thomas Aldridge, Eunice Kernodle Poteat, Virona Clemmon Poteat, Jas. Herbert Smith, John Alvin Smith. CHEROKEE: Essie Winnebelle Hardin, Paul Hardin, Howard Monroe Roberts, Nancy Smith. CURRITUCK: Zachariah Taylor Kemp. DUPLIN: Sarah E. Jane Carter, Roscoe Milford Price, Charlie Stephen Savage. FORSYTH: William Walter McClenahan. GRAHAM: Floyd Edmond Carrington, Emma McDonald Colvin, Lannie Joe McDonald, John _____ Millsaps, Maudie May Millsaps, Wm. Clyde Millsaps, Ethel May Roberts, Phillip Bartley Sawyers. GREENE: Jessie Carter, George Willie Cartier, Aretta Durham. Milton Durham, Leon Durham, James Oscar Speight, Jos. Lution Speight, Lucy Maybell Speight, Rosa Lee Thomas, Berry Samuel Wiggins, Velsha Delina Worley. GUILFORD: Lution Wise Long, Frances Virginia Shields. HARNETT: Andrew Jackson Wester. JOHNSTON: Cody Hood Smith. JONES: Alice Lee Craft. LENOIR: Christianna Dunn Arnold, Abbie Smith, Willie McCoy Smith, Bessie May Stroud, Lonzo Reden Thomas, Frank Archable Wiggins. MITCHELL: Coria Bell Hollofield. NEW HANOVER: Robert Elliott Lee Bell, James Elmo Pugh, Earnest Cusell Ray, James Milton Ray, Lucille Ray, Earl Smoot Wenberg. ROWAN: George O'Kay Finncannon. SAMPSON: Ethel Elima Draughon, Fronie May Mitchell, Orbon Lites Tew, Leola Young. SURRY: Troy Adkins, David Dalis Draughan, Wm. Edgar Draughon, Dennis Monroe Hiatt, Huldah Francis Hiatt, Thomas Roger Hiatt, Charley A. T. Marsh. TYRRELL: Annie Mae Kemp, Lindsay Howard Kemp, Virginia C. Simmons. WAKE: Eliza Dorothy McCotter, Callis Daniels Smith. WASHINGTON: Albina Simmons Davis, James Lloyd

Davis. WAYNE: Jessie Bryant Wiggins. WILKES: Lillie Beatrice Ball. MONTGOMERY (Ga.): Addie Lee Sellars. BANNOCK (Id.): Eddih Leroy Minshew, Robert Perry Minshew. CHESTERFIELD (S. C.): James Smith. MONROE (Tenn.): Emma Strange Hardin.

1921 - ALAMANCE: Cordie Morene Cox. ANSON: Mary Ross McLaurin Maples. AVERY: Joseph Nathaniel Brown, Doctor B. Clark, Letha Emmaline Clark, Myrtie Oakes, Renie Victoria Oakes, William D. Oakes, Claudia Manerva Shook, John W. Shook, Juler Elizabeth Shook, Nettie Ellen Shook, Oleta Shook, Robert Lee Shook, Lula Octava Winters. BERTIE: Chester Glenn Butler. BRUNSWICK: John Henry Gore, Maggie May Core, Mollie Bell Gore. CARTERET: Mable Estelle Harper, Harry Pierce Johnson, Lillian Bell Lewis, Thomas Nelson, Dorothy Willis, Gertrude Guthrie Willis, John Telford Willis, Messouri Guthrie Willis. CUMBERLAND: Mary Ellen Maples. DUPLIN: Mollie Bryan, Annie Estelle Cole, Richard Pollock, Roscoe Potter, Edith J. Savage. DURHAM: Mildred May Breece, Jos. Calvin McLamb. GREENE: Bernice Mildred Kennedy, Elonzo Waters, Jim Henry Waters, Pauline Radford Waters. GUILFORD: Jessie Lee Shields, Rudolph George Wilson. HARNETT: Novella Myrtle Smith. JOHNSTON: Nancy Holmes, John Andrew Knox, German Edgar Radford, David Callis Stewart. LENOIR: Luddie May Hill, Mark Hill, Ella Stocks Moore, Harry Potter, Della Price, Junnie Quinn, Rom Alphonso Rouse, Emma Mary Sharp, Rosa Belle Thigpen. MCDOWELL: Perry Davis Hollifield. NEW HANOVER: Hildreth Crammer Henderson, Bessie Ophelia Summerlin. ONSLOW: Chas. Henry Bryan, Joseph Nicholas Jarman, Milton Rexford Jarman, Sallie Ellis Jarman. ORANGE: Estelle Susan Ward Solomon. PASQUOTANK: Ruth Elizabeth Ives, Sarah Ellen Ives, Margaret Marie Osborne. PENDER: Arthur Leon Barnhill, Roy James Barnhill, Earl O'Neil Hollingsworth, Francis Ohara Shingleton, Elma Lena Sholar. PERSON: Addie Mae Vick Bowes, Odell Caroline Swanson. ROCKINGHAM: Isabell Autherine Highfield. SAMPSON: Walter Mack Draughan, Ruth Veldon McLamb, Bertie Sessoms, Clarence M. Shipp, Frances Marie Simmons, Magdalene Simmons, Raymond (McLamb) Spell. STOKES: Matt Bullins, Sallie May Bullins, Gladys Viola Nelson, Mary Myrtle Nelson, May Delores Nelson. SURRY: Baron Callis Hiatt, Lily Mosell Hiatt, Sadie Ann Jones. TYRRELL: Ethel James Davis. WASHINGTON: Edgar Walter Spruill. WAYNE: James Leonard Bennett, Fannie Ellen Brock, Albert Fulghum, Nannie Inez Goodson, Thos. Franklin Moore, Paul Ebrom Price, Emma Lee Summerlin, Joseph Fray Summerlin. WILKES: Lacey Belle Ball, Gladys Marlow.

N. Y.: John Henry Burte Sharp. JEFFERSON (Tenn.): Sarah Alice Stanfield. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Noel Washington Dodson. SKAGIT (Wash.): Grady Everett Oakes. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Sussie Grant.

1922 - ALEXANDER: Girtes Arthenia Kenley, Dochey Albert Marlow, Elish Floyd Thompson. AVERY: Alice Annie Holtsclow, James Holtsclow, Stella Jane Holtsclow. BEAUFORT: Jennie Norwood Ezzell, Woodrow Wilson Ezzell. CARTERET: Edith Guthrie, Molessa Guthrie, Wallace Guthrie, Johnie Leston Redditt, Annie Midgget Rose, Alford Willis, Joseph Wallace Willis. COLUMBUS: Loula Retha Duncan. CRAVEN: Margaret Evelyn Cartledge. CUMBERLAND: Angie D. Bowman, Olive Lillian Bowman. DUPLIN: Vera May King, Elbert John Summerlin. DURHAM: Winifred Marie Breece, Annie Louease Williams, Iola Nannie Williams, James Aaron Williams, Jasper Edward Williams, Nancy Ann Williams. FORSYTH: Thallis Fulk. GREENE: Edward Alphonzo Hardy, Clarence Melvin Smith, Jessie James Thomas, Lawrence Waters. GUILFORD: Cora Lee Hiatt. HARNETT: Ottie Elizabeth McCotter. HAYWOOD: Bessie Ball. JOHNSTON: Alma Estelle Edwards, Ruby Franklin Horton, Johnie Ethel Peoples, Anna Mae West. LENOIR: Aggie Bird, Mankie Davis, Lena Hazel Hardy, Lonnie Quinn, Etta May [Mae] Smith, Birtia Moore Thompson, Mary Holland Tyndall. MITCHELL: Joseph Leonard Buchanan. NEW HANOVER: Nora Lee Arnold, Earl Austin Sanders, Joseph Hyrum Vereen, Willie May Vereen. ONSLOW: Oras Viander Bachelor, Vida B. Batchelor, James H. Hobbs, Clara Belle Jarmon, Pennie Eliza Jarmon. PENDER: Sadie Elizabeth Barnhill, Chellie Gertrude Henderson, Clementina Shingleton, James Owen Shingleton, Rachel Gertrell Shingleton, Admiral Wilford Sholar. PERSON: Fay Bratcher Davis, Ella Lorenia Dixon, Charley Hubert McKee, John Solomon, Minerva Estelle Solomon, Pearl Solomon, Evie A. Thomas. ROCKINGHAM: Howard Franklin Kirkman. ROWAN: Raymond Jackson Stanfield. SAMPSON: Sarah Evelina Newton, Stella Melane Newton. SURRY: Becky Janie Atkins, Lydia Ettie Atkins, Myrtle May Atkins, Ulyess Grant Atkins, Tyrre Leonard Draughon, Susannah Hall, Connie Ivey Hiatt, Susan Elfrey Hiatt, Stella Francis Hiatt. WAKE: Naero Ora Smith, Maggie Pearl Tilley. WASHINGTON: Wilmer Mittie Overton, Audrey Yettive Patrick. WAYNE: Annie Lillian Gwaltney, Evelyn Marie Gwaltney, Mattie Lucille Gwaltney, Mildred Elizabeth Horn. WILKES: Phenice Holland, Dallis Bessie Marlow, Ethel Maybell Marlow. CHATTOOGA (Ga.): Fannie Bell Stanfield. DAVIDSON (Tenn.): Will Horn. Tenn.: Betty Ann Holtsclow, Katy Maybell Holtsclow. CHESTERFIELD

(Va.): Emma Audrey Wakefield. HALIFAX (Va.): Rosa Ellen Seamster. HENRY (Va.): Jesse Samuel Pyrtle. PATRICK (Va.): Hetty Aurora Smith, Iredell Grant Smith. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Florence Rachel Dixon, Geo. Albert Elston, Elbert Hill, Ralph Devan Worley.

1923 - BURKE: Beulah Mae Perkins. CARTERET: Eugene Guthrie, Evolina Guthrie, Fannie P. Guthrie, Thelma Guthrie, Thomas Martin Guthrie, Bertha Gray Lewis, Helen Virginia Lewis, Margarette Lewis, William Jos. Redditt, Guy Willis, Larry M. Willis. CASWELL: Laura Elizabeth Long, Rosa Virginia Reeves. CATAWBA: Fred Lee Wilson. CRAVEN: John Real Morris. DUPLIN: Genette Albertson, Lela Albertson, Mary Geneva Albertson, Nanie Carolina Albertson, Elizabeth Caroline Batts, William Elbridge Batts, Lula Gertrude Brown, Lily Hardison, Lorina Hardison, Henry K. Langston. EDGECOMBE: Lena Pearl Case. GRAHAM: Willie Pearl McDonald, Margaret Josephine Roberts. GREENE: Lula Gustave Hardy. GUILFORD: Claudie Caesar Farrington. HALIFAX: Betsy Stocks. JOHNSTON: Andrew Merriam Coats, Hettie Estell Coats, Luther Hamilton Coats, Samuel Joshua Coats, Donnie Junious Hartley, George Clem Hartley, Minnie Hughes. JONES: Beedy Griffin, Alton Ray Jarman, Mose Jarman, Effie King, John Franklin Penner. LENOIR: Herbert Randolph Brock, Louisa Brown, Ancy Loney Carter, Zennie Carter, Horace Davis, Laura Bell Heath, Vernie Heath, Bernice Earl Howard, Izzariah Howard, Josephine Howard, Mamie Howard, Rosetta Howard, Vicie Ann Howard, Matilda Catherine Kennedy, Maude Mae Langston, Nannie Moody, Maud Elizabeth Morris, Clara Robinson, Dortch Robinson, Durewood Wright Robinson, Edith Robinson, Elisha Wright Robinson, Etta Robinson, Mabel Robinson, Myrtie Robinson, Nancy Eliza Robinson, Roscoe Robinson, Susan Robinson, Ronald Earl Rouse, David Van Buren Smith, Herbert Stroud, Isabel Stroud, Julia Stroud, Leatha Alice Stroud, Phenie Stroud, Susan Inez Stroud, William Henry Thigpen, Jesse Earl Turner, Nellie Wineford Waters. ONSLOW: Charles Ralph Cottle, Irma Oveda Henderson, Charles Garland Jarman, Lula Jarman, Rosie May Williams. PAMLICO: Albert Ingram. PENDER: Mary Elizabeth Albertson, Earl Hardison, Ethel Henderson, Wallace Eugene Hollingsworth, Edna Earl King, Ethel May King, Nellie Catherine King, Daisy Nethercutt, Rosevelt Pierce, John Daniel Shingleton, Lois Brown Shingleton, Newel Hedin Sholar. PERSON: Reuben Walter Bowes, Earlie Thomas Davis, Emma Myrtle Davis, Robert Davis, Nannie Maude Dixon, Irene Maude Harris, Ida Holt, Maggie McCloud, Rosa Luvenia McKee, Edd Reeves, Jessie Reeves, Lillian Florence Reeves, Luke Reeves,

Nomie Lela B. Solomon, Minerva Ann Thomas, William Howard Thomas, Bedie May Tuck, Emma Gray Tuck, Rosa May Tuck, Lucy Jane Walker. PITT: Ester Leona Braxton, Martha Elizabeth Braxton, Bentley Turner. RANDOLPH: Rachel Fannie Culler. ROBESON: Ella May Dickens. ROWAN: Arthur Burns Fincannon, Mary Louola Rary. SAMPSON: Catheran Gray Boyette, Mattie Cavinus, Georgia Draughon, Vera Irene Harper, Frank Darnall Mitchell, James Carter Mitchell, Eula Dixie Terr. STOKES: Christopher Columbus Culler. SURRY: Mary Ila Hiatt, William Vestal Hiatt, Joseph Washington Parker. TYRRELL: Charles Thomas Sawyer, Edward Franklin Simmons. WAKE: Wilford Callis Ball, Annie Smith. WASHINGTON: Affie Elizabeth Sawyer. WAYNE: Allen Dexter Brock, Bettie Brock, Lairry Lee Brock, Blanche Davis, Javy Rudolph Gwaltney, Melvin Lee Gwaltney, Ira Davis Langston, Paul Rudolph Mooring, Ethel Chester Wiggins, Giles Milford Wiggins. WILKES: Effie Hayes, Leoma Marlow. Pocatello, BANNOCK, Id.: Lavon Yale Minshew. ORANGEBURG (S. C.): Florence Leone Harsey. HALIFAX (Va.): Hennie Ragan, Ethorn Wallun Tuck, Mary Ellen Wheeler, Nancy Ellen Wheeler. MECKLENBURG (Va.): Harvey Albert Tuck. PITTSYLVANIA (Va.): Wallace Tate. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Ida Hardison.

1924 - ALAMANCE: Maggie Lorena Douglas. ALLEGHANY: Coy Eledge McCann, Hester Lee McCann, Homer Eldon McCann, Mary Rebecca McCann. AVERY: Evy Irene Clark, James Isaac Lee, Mabel Elizabeth Oaks, Cordelia Shook. BRUNSWICK: Alice Gore, Thomas Dewett Gore, Retha Smith. CASWELL: Charles Rufus Aldridge, Raymond Aubury Poteat, Berta Francis Smith. COLUMBUS: Vance Louis Smith. CRAVEN: Beatrice Avery Daugherty, Helen Elaine Daugherty. DUPLIN: Annie Mae Savage. DURHAM: Mary Katherine Williams, Willie L. Williams. FORSYTH: Dermot Shemwell Wilson. FRANKLIN: Herman Jile Vaughn, Julian Morrisson Vaughn, Lonnie George Vaughn. GRAHAM: Glen Sawyer. GRANVILLE: Letha Brown Vaughan. GREENE: Rena Eugene Carter, Walter Edward Carter, Charity Louise Grant, Loucinda Lovis, Penny Lue Smith. GUILFORD: Lends Jerome Long, Vera Alta Long, Clara Neal Shields. HARNETT: Flora Mae Smith, Mozelle Smith, Robert Braxter Smith. JOHNSTON: Nellie Loulina Perry, Sarah Rose Radford, Bennie Jasper Rose. JONES: Julia McGowan Bryan, Lillian Russell Eubanks, Floyd Franklin Penuel, Loyd Lee Penuel, Mamie Jane Penuel, Rosa Bell Penuel. LEE: Hattie Ann Lesley. LENOIR: Ceacil Harold Davis, Lucy Jane Hill, Charley Allen Johnson, Nealie Moody, Leo Edwin Stroud. MCDOWELL: Laura (?) Edna Boyd, Laura Ella Hallifield. MITCHELL: Temps Sues

Hallifield. MONTGOMERY: Madison Franklin Harvel. MOORE: William Harvey Maples. NEW HANOVER: Bernice Cecil Bryan, Francis Marion Henderson, Herman Lafayette Sanders, Jr., Evelyn Hester Vereen. PAMLICO: Hattie James Paul. PENDER: Stephen Deil, Margaret Vivian Sanders, Florence Inez Shingleton, Jacob Collins Shingleton. PERSON: Annie Bell Bowes, Genie Bet Vicks Bowes, Eliza Reeves. PITT: Henry Lenward Braxton, Levi Braxton, Heber Ernest Willoughby, Mary Matilda Willoughby. ROBESON: Addie Metheris Brock. ROCKINGHAM: Maud Ellen Grant, Jim Highfield, William Edwin Vaughn. ROWAN: Alfred Deane Enniss, Hazel Virginia Klutz. SURRY: Lamecia Anna Bryant, Lacy Lincoln Atkins, Susan Florilla Chappell, Sidney Draughn, Bertie Marie Hiatt, Cornelia Alice Hiatt, Ina Louisa Hiatt. VANCE: Hattie May Swaney. WAKE: Blanch Ozettie Smith, Leona Smith, Charlie Asa Thomas. WAYNE: Elton Orson Aycock, Hubert David Aycock, Myrtle Blizzard, Mycajah Boyette, John Brock, Olive Jane Maples, George Norwood Pierce, Lila Irene Pierce, David James Shingleton, Bettie Eliza Stucky, David Leslie Stuckey. WILKES: Nellie Margaret Laws, Albert Marlow, Glen Lindon Marlow. WILSON: Vena Draughon. CAMPBELL (Ga.): Angie Nellie Rigsbee. CHATTOOGA (Ga.): Edna Pauline Stanfield, Iva Irene Stanfield. CLARENDON (S. C.): Willie Lee Beach Boykin. GREENVILLE (S. C.): Seaval Gosnell. MARLBORO (S. C.): Eva Margaret Smith. SPARTANBURG (S. C.): Alice Jane Flynn. CARTER (Tenn.): Sudie Winters. BOX ELDER (Ut.): Vargeane Stallings Miller. DINWIDDIE (Va.): Blanche Virginia Sellars.

1925 - ALAMANCE: Barney Birket Clark, Fannie May James, Eva Jeffries, George Jeffries, Henry Graham Jeffries, Lillian Jeffries, Pearl Jeffries, Alice May Rippie, Selma Idella Rippie, George Levi Rippey, Mary John Squires. ALEXANDER: Dorothy Mans Herman. AVERY: Jenette Brockwell, Doyl Ezra Fields, Joe Dellar Winters, Margie Pauline Winters, Narkie Cathern Winters, Nathan Laurence Winters. BLADEN: Sallie Overton. CARTERET: Eunice May Harper. CASWELL: Lala Cornelia Rudd. CATAWBA: Neta Marlow. CHATHAM: Ida Jones Jeffries, Callie Lenore Thrift, Peter Thrift. CHEROKEE: James Malone Bethune, Girly Hardin, Vinson Hardin. CUMBERLAND: Ruth Stevens. DUPLIN: Nila Elizabeth Bennett, Annie Elizabeth Brown, Earnest Alton Carter, Ella Davis, Hilda Louise Harper, Versie May Harper, Charlie Malpass, Bernice Melvin Potter, Lewis Franklin Stroud, Lettie Summerlin. DURHAM: William Haywood Addison. EDGE-COMBE: Lula Elizabeth Carter, Annie Lee King. FRANKLIN: Willie Danial Kearney, James Henery Vaughn. GRAHAM:

Myrtle Grace Millsaps, Clara Milinda Wall. GRANVILLE: Deward Emerson Kearney. GREENE: Lornis Graham Hall, Paul Bethay Hall, Robert Edward Hall, Mary Elizabeth Hardy, Ruth Lee Price, Guy Thomas. HARNETT: James Holt Smith. HOKE: Myrtle Louise Maples. IREDELL: Ella Lea Evans, Vern Lenoy Evans, Charles Evan Marlow, Lillian Charity Marlow, Raymond Joseph Marlow, Spencer William Marlow, Risy Shoemaker. JOHNSTON: Adulphus Petegrew Hall, Carie Mozell Stancil, Leafy Irene Stancil. LENOIR: Earl Davis, John Ashley Davis, Edna Elizabeth Harper, Wilbert Leo Hill, Tommie Howard, Caro Dannial Potter, Hubert Parrell Potter, Lillian Doris Potter, Mary Alvina Potter, Lewis Isaac Sparrow, Beulah Doris Stroud, Albert Henry Thomas, James Earl Thomas. MARTIN: Samuel Doulphus Wynn. MECKLENBURG: Emma Jane Marlow. NEW HANOVER: Marion Francis Barnhill. ONSLOW: Eller Alvina Potter. PENDER: James Edward Shingleton. PERSON: Abraham Maxie Dixon, Urania Hazel Dixon, Andrew Washington Yarborough. PITT: Leona Turner, Theodore Roosevelt Turner. ROCKINGHAM: Fannie Elizabeth Highfill, Edgar Benton Kirkham, Eston Harrison Highfill, William Henry Kirkman. ROWAN: Alexander Finn Cannon, Helen Meletha Finn Cannon. SAMPSON: Lutie Velma Draughn, David Callis McLamb, Dixie Lapriel McLamb. STOKES: Della May Conner. SURRY: Annie Bell Hiatt, Louisa Francis Sanders Hiatt, Mary Ellen Hiatt, Margaret Ester May Jones, Ethel Slaydon. TYRRELL: Mahalia Elizabeth Patrick, Mary Christine Simmons, Monroe Lee Simmons, Phebia A. Simmons, Reva Laura Simmons. VANCE: Gladys McDolar Vaughn. WASHINGTON: Julia Anna Cahoon, William H. Davis. WAYNE: Ethel May Kennedy, Hyrum Richard Maples, William Dempsey Stroud. WILKES: Normon Ball, Lorena Johnson, Fannie Ethel Marlow, Hobert Edgar Marlow, Larn James Marlow, Mortoson Marlow. WILSON: Soukey Jerusha Carter. CARTER (Tenn.): Cleo Winters. Salt Lake City, Ut.: Jas. Evertt Miller. ELIZABETH (Va.): Beatrice Adelaide Jerabeack. GREENSVILLE (Va.): Fannie Lillian Kearney. HALIFAX (Va.): Margaret McDaniel Hinton. PATRICK (Va.): Lannie Annis Conner, Royal Limnel Conner. COUNTY UNKNOWN: Angie Louise Freeze, Margaret Virginia Freeze, Violet Lee Freeze, James Otis Young.

PART TWO

THE CHURCH IN DURHAM

CHAPTER I

THE CHURCH COMES TO DURHAM

Although missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had proselyted in the western part of North Carolina almost continuously since the late 1860's, the central and eastern counties were not opened by the missionaries until the 1890's. The records of the North Carolina Conference of the Southern States Mission show that Elders Peter M. Folkman of Plain City, Utah and Neils Peter Lee of Far West (Harrisville), Utah labored in Alamance, Orange, and Durham counties just prior to Elder Folkman's appointment as conference president in March, 1892. Other traveling elders assigned to Durham and nearby counties that same year were Elders Sessions, Lamoni Taylor, Ernest A. Griffin, and G. M. Smith. Elders Gardner and Miner followed in 1893.

Conference records further indicate that on October 30, 1895, Elders James F. Hiatte and Hyrum MacKay "opened" Durham County and on January 4, 1896 "closed" Durham County for proselyting purposes "under [the] present system of from house to house canvassing." Later the records state that on April 22, 1898, "Elders Savage and Killpack preached a number of times on the street in Durham and in private houses. The Lord raised up money, food, and shelter for them."

Missionary success did not come early in Durham, however, despite these and other periodic visits by the traveling elders. A list of thirty Sunday Schools operating in the North Carolina Conference in 1902 did not include Durham. In fact a list of members by county of residence began in 1902 did not show any members in Durham until about 1909 when Rosa A. Farmer of Sampson County, North Carolina moved to Durham after having moved to Cumberland County in May, 1907. In November, 1909, Edward H. and Alice Breece and their children Edward Lee, Dewey Roscoe, Goldie Annie, Mattie Estelle, Monnie Alice, and Rachel Elmer Breece moved to Durham from Pender County. Rachel died in 1912 and Winifred Marie Breece was born in Durham in 1913. Goldie Annie Breece was baptized on October 16, 1910, followed by Cora Farmer, John Strickland and Sallie Strickland, who were baptized on October 23, 1910. They were probably the first persons baptized in Durham.

During the next ten years other members moved into Durham including the Ange, Cox, Ezzell, Gibbs, Hatch, Lloyd, Maples, McCotter, and Riggs families. A Sunday School was organized during this time. The first Sunday School meeting

from which records have been preserved indicate that on September 15, 1918, Edward H. Breece presided and that "minutes were not made up for last Sunday." A roll of attendance was not kept on this date; however, attendance the following Sunday numbered twenty-six. On March 9, 1919, William Henry Maples was set apart as Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School membership was about fifty and attendance averaged twenty-seven for the year 1919.

During the next five years the Sunday School was in a state of flux. Attendance dropped and no meetings were held from June 13 until October 31, 1920. Then Frederick Maples was called to be superintendent. Average attendance was eighteen in 1921 and sixteen in 1922. On March 29, 1922, George J. White was chosen superintendent. On January 6, 1924, Cody H. Smith became superintendent and average attendance rose to twenty-two in 1924 and twenty-six in 1925. The number of members enrolled in Sunday School likewise fluctuated from thirty in 1921 to twenty-seven in 1922 and 1923, to forty-eight in 1924, and to sixty-two in 1925.

CHAPTER II

THE DURHAM BRANCH ORGANIZED ADMINISTRATION OF CODY HOOD SMITH

The exact date of the organization of the Durham Branch is not documented in the available records; however, it probably occurred either at the area conference held in Goldsboro on June 6 and 7, 1925, or on the following Sunday, June 14, 1925. Cody Hood Smith who became the first branch president, was ordained an elder on June 7, 1925 by Charles A. Callis, mission president. However, it was the following Sunday, June 14, 1925, when Conference President Noah W. Arrington came to Durham to reorganize the Sunday School by releasing Cody H. Smith as superintendent and installing Leonard L. Maples as superintendent. After this time President Arrington states, "Now that a branch has been newly organized greater interest is being shown in all church activities."

In addition to the Sunday School other auxiliaries played a role in the development of the branch. Relief Society meetings were held prior to September 23, 1924, when meeting night was changed from Tuesday to Thursday nights. Sister C. A. (Olivia) Thomas was president. In February, 1925, "another M. I. A. " was organized with Henry Richard Maples and Sister C. A. Thomas as presidents of the Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association respectively. On September 16, 1925, Lady Missionaries Lunt and Rasmussen reported two primaries organized in Durham.

Cody Smith served as branch president until January 7, 1934, under two mission presidents and ten conference or district presidents. Charles A. Callis was mission president of the Southern States Mission; however, on January 1, 1929, the mission was divided. North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky were taken from the Southern States Mission and West Virginia was taken from the Eastern States Mission to form the East Central States Mission with headquarters at Louisville, Kentucky. Miles L. Jones of Ogden, Utah became mission president. The North Carolina Conference became the North Carolina District under a name change in 1927. Conference and district presidents from 1925 to 1934 were Noah W. Arrington, George L. Karren, August E. Hedin, Martell H. Fogg, Eldred R. Hamilton, Lloyd N. Johnson, Eugene H. Merrill, Charles F. Dana, Lewis R. Humphries, and George I. Dana.



Cody Hood Smith
Branch President
1925-1934,
1940-1946

Cody Hood Smith was born in Johnston County, North Carolina on October 6, 1892. His father died when he was less than four years old. He lived with his mother on the family farm until his early teens, at which time he went to Kinston, North Carolina to attend school.

As a youth he did clerical work until

World War I. He was exempt from military service because he was born with a "club" foot. In 1914 he married Eula Florence Draughon.

He joined the Church on May 16, 1920, in Sampson County, North Carolina, being the only member of his family to have ever joined the Church.

From the day of his baptism until the day of his death he was a staunch Mormon and was steadfast in his church responsibilities in every way. He was the first president of the Durham Branch and served in this capacity for many years. He was president at the time our first chapel was built in about 1932.

During the 1920's and early 1930's - until the church was built - a small room in his modest home was used as headquarters for all of the L. D. S. missionaries in North Carolina. This room was known as the "Elder's Room", and I can recall that there were two stacks of suitcases reaching to the ceiling which belonged to the elders. The elders spent much time at the Smith home in those days and were a strong influence on all members of the family.

He later served as branch president again, and in the 1950's he served as head of the genealogy program in the

Central Atlantic States Mission.

I do not recall my father ever staying home from any church meeting for any excuse, except for illness.

He was a Sunday School teacher for about thirty-five years, and in this capacity he instilled a love of the gospel in many teenagers who were students of his classes.

My father sacrificed all of his life for his children and for the Church. His family and the Church were the greatest joys of his life.

He had a deeply ingrained, unswerving testimony as to the truthfulness of the gospel, of the divinity and mission of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and of the prophetic calling and mission of our leader and founder Joseph Smith, and of all of the successive Presidents of the Church - until the time of his death, April 6, 1958.

- written by Cody Heber Smith

President Smith had as counselors Henry Richard Maples and Richard Franklin McCotter succeeded by Rudolph Harper and by 1929 James L. Bennett and W. Robert Draughon. Leonard L. Maples served as clerk and also served as Sunday School superintendent during President Smith's administration. Sister C. A. Thomas served as Relief Society president until January, 1928, when Eula Smith was appointed president. Sister Smith served until October, 1934, and had as counselors Mary Ross Maples and Sister Jennie McCotter with Vena Draughon as secretary until February 9, 1933, when Vena Draughon and Monnie Dowdy became counselors and Winifred Breece [Blanchard] became secretary.

Durham was blessed by periodic visits by many of the General Authorities of the Church. In addition to Charles A. Callis, who had been mission president and who visited as a member of The Council of the Twelve in 1943, these included George F. Richards in 1925 and 1937, David O. McKay in 1926 and 1932, Orson F. Whitney in 1927, Stephen L. Richards in 1928, Joseph Fielding Smith in 1929, Rudger Clawson in 1933, Richard R. Lyman in 1935, Melvin J. Ballard in 1936, George Albert Smith in 1923, 1939, and 1942, Matthew Cowley in 1945, Antoine R. Ivins in 1946, Albert E. Bowen in 1947, Ezra Taft Benson in 1944 and 1949, Oscar A. Kirkham in 1950, Milton R. Hunter in 1953, Clifford E. Young in 1955, and Marion D.



George F. Richards



Orson F. Whitney



Stephen L. Richards

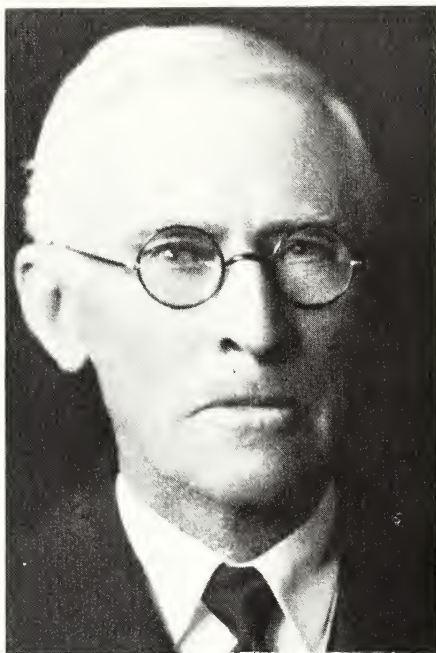


Melvin J. Ballard

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Matthew Cowley



Antoine R. Ivins



Albert E. Bowen



Ezra Taft Benson

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Oscar A. Kirkham



Milton R. Hunter



Clifford E. Young



Marion D. Hanks

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House used for Church meetings, 1923
209 1/2 Laurel Street



Building used for Church meetings, about 1928
East Main Street
between Dillard and Elizabeth Streets



Building used for Church meetings, 1928-1931
corner of Angier Avenue and Elm Street



Durham Branch Chapel, 1932-1952
1203 Holloway Street

Hanks in 1956.

One of the highlights of President Cody Smith's administration was the selection of a lot and the construction of a church building at 1203 Holloway Street at a cost of \$1400 for the lot and \$2500 for the building. Meetings had been held in various members' homes, shifting meeting places from one house to another, at no small problem to the persons responsible for moving the pump organ. By 1928 a hall was obtained on East Main Street and later on Angier Avenue at the corner of Elm Street for church meetings while payment on the lot continued. The lot was paid for by the end of 1929. Elder Lewis R. Humphries supervised the construction of the building, which was ready for meetings on August 30, 1931. Apostle David O. McKay dedicated the building on November 27, 1932, at a meeting attended by Mission President Miles L. Jones and former President Charles A. Callis.

During these times the missionaries played a prominent roll in church administration as well as in proselyting. The conference or district president was a full-time missionary. The branch president was under his jurisdiction as well as the jurisdiction of the mission president. The missionaries regularly attended Sunday School, sacrament, and many auxiliary meetings. In some cases, like the primary, for example, they were the leaders of the organization. They were regularly called upon to speak in sacrament and other church meetings and "fill in" where needed to bless or pass the sacrament, to lead the singing or offer prayer, to administer to the sick, to participate in church projects, to conduct funerals, to conduct church censuses, to ordain members to offices in the priesthood, to help build chapels, to conduct conferences, and to increase spirituality among the members.¹ They usually

1. It is interesting to note that the missionaries have always expressed enthusiasm for their work despite the times or conditions. Elder Eugene H. Merrill records on June 15, 1930, "Elders Dana and Banford have bought a car and work in the N. C. part of the state. We find that our method of travel - by hailing rides - is still very satisfactory and also helps to bring the gospel to those who would not otherwise be reached." Then on July 1, 1930, President Merrill writes "They [Elders Moosman and Madsen] could not obtain a hall in Guilford or Forsyth County to hold conference in, so they cut down some trees in the center of a grove of trees and there made benches with logs and borrowed planks. A large crowd turned out to this conference which was held July 29th and 30th."



Elder Lewis R. Humphries

Born near the Durham-Granville County line in North Carolina, Lewis Ruffin Humphries and his wife Ellie Jane joined the Church September 10, 1899. They soon emigrated to Rupert, Idaho.

After his wife died Elder Humphries returned to his native state in 1931 to serve a full-time mission for the Church. He also served as president of the North Carolina District from November, 1931 to August, 1933.

A carpenter by trade, Elder Humphries put his talents to work in the construction of the Durham

Branch Chapel, a project which he supervised. He was also instrumental in the construction of Howards Chapel near Deep Run, North Carolina.

After completing his mission and returning to his home in the West, Elder Humphries re-visited this area and married Bessie Jane Maples of Durham. They returned to the West to make their home.

Elder Humphries was one of hundreds of missionaries who have labored in the Durham and surrounding area. Grateful appreciation for the unselfish and untiring efforts of all the missionaries attends this tribute to Elder Humphries.

lived in members' homes a few nights at a time and were in and out of town periodically. The conference and district presidents often made their headquarters in Durham at this time. When the chapel on Holloway Street was completed, accommodations were provided for the missionaries on the lower level of the building.

During the entire time that Cody Hood Smith was branch president Leonard L. Maples served as Sunday School superintendent. Several assistants served under Brother Maples

including Wells Robert Draughon, Edward H. Breece, Rudolph Harper, Fernie Harper, and Charlie Stephen Savage. Secretaries were Olivia Thomas, Eliza McCotter, Mary E. Maples, and Mae Savage. Average attendance at Sunday School increased from twenty-six in 1925 to thirty-six in 1933 while the branch population increased from about sixty-two to ninety-five.

President Cody Smith often expressed his strong testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, of the divinity of Christ, of the prophetic calling of Joseph Smith, and of the true Church that He re-established on the earth, i. e. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Although the missionaries reported an improved climate in public relations when in 1927 they report that "prejudicial barriers are being broken down and it is a rare thing for someone to say bad things against the Church, " yet President Smith lived at a time when, to say the least, it was not popular for one to be a "Mormon. " President Smith was faithful to his calling as branch president and although most of his time was devoted to providing for his family, he still persisted in his efforts to meet the needs of the Church members in Durham.

CHAPTER III

ADMINISTRATION OF BYRON H. STUCKEY

District President George I. Dana appointed Byron H. Stuckey as Durham Branch president on January 7, 1934, with W. Robert Draughon and Hardy E. Gurley as counselors. The following served under President Stuckey: Charlie Stephen Savage as Sunday School superintendent with assistants Leonard L. Maples and William Colin Link and Mae Savage as secretary; Eula Smith as Relief Society president until October, 1934, with Vena Draughon and Monnie Dowdy as counselors and Winifred Breece Blanchard as secretary; then Winifred Breece Blanchard as Relief Society president, Eva Squires and Flora Bennett as counselors and Edna Stuckey as secretary; Henry Richard Maples and Mae Savage as "Mutual" [M. I. A.] presidents.

On May 6, 1934, the following local missionaries were called and set apart: Richard Bennett, Leonard L. Maples, James L. Bennett, Byron H. Stuckey [president of missionary work], Cody H. Smith, W. Robert Draughon, William C. Link, and C. Stephen Savage. Then on May 13th the following were called and set apart as local missionaries: Hardy E. Gurley, Sister C. W. Blanchard, Sister Eula Smith, Sister Vena Draughon, Sister Mae Savage, Sister Edith Savage, and Sister Ellen Draughon.

In addition to District President Dana, President Stuckey served under Presidents D. A. Sorensen and Lavene D. Crockett. James M. Kirkham replaced Miles L. Jones as mission president on May 30, 1934, and outlined in December a new plan for winter missionary work, "much different type than the work that was done in the past few years. This work consists of tracting and retracting, finding new friends, and trying to organize little study classes, primaries, and Sunday Schools, etc." President Sorensen reported 121 baptisms and 73 babies blessed for the District in the year 1934.



Byron H. Stuckey
Branch President
1934-1935

President Stuckey served the Durham Branch in many capacities, including that of counselor in the branch presidency, over a period of many years. He was called to be branch president on January 7, 1934, and he continued until August 25, 1935. Serving during the darkest days of the great depression, Brother Stuckey led the branch through some of its most trying times.

He and Sister Stuckey returned to their native eastern North Carolina over twenty years ago where they continue to live in semi-retirement.

Speaking in Durham on October 21, 1973, Brother Stuckey said: "I appreciate the Church and what it has done for me and what it has done for my wife. It has been a great thing in our lives. I would like to bear my testimony to you. I know the gospel is true; that we live in the Dispensation of the Fullness of Times; that the Lord did speak to Joseph Smith and revealed to him the gospel. . . ; that by obedience to the laws and ordinances and precepts of the gospel of Jesus Christ we can gain our place back in the presence of our Heavenly Father. I bear this testimony humbly in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."

[From a special program recognizing former branch presidents of the Durham Branch held October 21, 1973 at the Durham Ward Chapel.]

CHAPTER IV

ADMINISTRATION OF ROY A. WEST

Upon the release of President Stuckey on August 25, 1935, Roy A. West became branch president with Leonard L. Maples and Byron H. Stuckey as counselors. President West served under District Presidents Deryl D. Shumway and June Thayne.

Brothers Savage, Maples and Link continued as the Sunday School superintendency; however, Brother Hardy E. Gurley became an assistant on October 30, 1935. Brother Leonard Maples was released and a farewell program was held June 14, 1936, as his family was moving to Aldridge Chapel. In December, Alice Maples replaced Mae Savage as Sunday School secretary. Sister Geneva West served as Relief Society president with Sister Eva Lena Squires and Vena W. Draughon as counselors and Winifred Breece as secretary. Richard Maples, Elmer Savage, Maldred Williams, Naera Ora Smith, Edith Savage, and Edna Stuckey served in the M. I. A. presidencies.

One of the highlights of President West's administration was a district-wide banquet and program for the young people held May 30, 1936, attended by Apostle Melvin J. Ballard. Approximately 150 youth and their leaders were in attendance. The following day 450 members and visitors met at Holloway Street School to hear Apostle Ballard speak.



Roy A. West
Branch President
1935-1936

President West was in graduate school at Duke University when he served as branch president from August 25, 1935, to August 23, 1936. He now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah and works for the Department of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion in the Church Education System.

In a letter dated October 16, 1973, addressed to Bishop Bennett, Brother West

states, "In this modern world of ours we need more men and women who can teach Jesus Christ 'with all confidence,' teachers who do not guess and assume and explain away. We need men and women of faith to change this crumbling civilization, leaders with courage to face the tasks of life unafraid.

"The scriptures can be an inspiration to assist us in becoming more thoughtful in our service in the Kingdom of God. As we study the scriptures we can drink of the water which 'giveth eternal life.' Just to live with the prophets, apostles and Jesus in the divine writings of Christianity should inspire us to be more like them that we too may say some day, 'I have fought a good fight - I have kept the faith.'"

Summary of Roy A. West's activities: CHURCH POSITIONS HELD - Missionary in the Southern States, teacher in Sunday School, ward clerk, scoutmaster, stake scout commissioner, ward president of M. I. A., stake superintendent of Religion Class, stake president of M. I. A., stake superintendent of Sunday School, branch president twice, bishop, high councilman, regional representative for Welfare, committee member for the Church for developing courses for the Melchizedek Priesthood.

BOOKS WRITTEN — Introduction to the Book of Mormon, used as Institute course of study; co-author of Courtship and Marriage, used as Institute course of study; Family Eternal; Message of the Early Apostles, used as text for Melchizedek Priesthood lessons 1959, over 100,000 copies printed. Cooperated in writing Our Heritage — As It Glows from the West and Five Branches of Love. Assisted his son Emerson Roy West in writing When You Speak in Church, Vital Quotations, and Profiles of the Presidents. In addition, Brother West has helped edit many books for the L. D. S. Department of Education.

PROFESSIONAL WORK — Principal of Seminaries, director of Institutes, director of research for the L. D. S. Department of Education since 1943.

CHAPTER V

ADMINISTRATION OF W. ROBERT DRAUGHON

After President West had returned to Utah, W. Robert Draughon was set apart as branch president on August 23, 1936, by District President June Thayne. His counselors were Byron H. Stuckey and William C. Link; however, Brother Link was replaced by Hardy E. Gurley on September 27th.

During President Draughon's administration William T. Tew became mission president in 1937. President Draughon also served under District Presidents F. Heber Kimball and Howard W. Barber.

The Sunday School superintendency remained the same except that Vivian Smith became second assistant in October, 1936, replaced by Lathan A. Wiggins the following May. Also, Alice Maples was replaced by Thelma Smith as Sunday School secretary in January, 1937, followed by Marshall Fox in August, 1937. In the Relief Society, Winifred Breece was replaced by Eva Squires as president on September 27, 1936, with Vena Draughon and Edna Stuckey as counselors and Mae Savage as secretary. In the M. I. A. there was a change in the president in September, 1937, when Heber Smith was installed.

President Draughon served until May 22, 1938, after which he moved to Elizabeth City, North Carolina for two years.



Wells Robert Draughon ,
Branch President
1936-1938,
1956-1958

I was born in Harnett County, North Carolina on July 26, 1904, the son of Robert Taylor Draughon and Samantha Ellen Wade Draughon. I grew up on the farm and attended Oakland School in Sampson County through the seventh grade. Then I went to high school in Benson, North Carolina. I did not attend college but came to Durham and began employment with the Durham Life Insur-

ance Company on February 5, 1923. I served as an agent for two years, as assistant District Manager for thirty-one years, retiring in 1969.

I was baptized on October 12, 1912 at the age of eight. I have held several positions in the Durham Branch and Ward. I was branch president from August 23, 1936, until May 22, 1938, and again from May 27, 1956, until July 13, 1958.

I feel that I have a very strong testimony and conviction of the mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. First of all it is organized according to the pattern set by the Savior to safeguard it from being changed by every wind of doctrine by its members who do not thoroughly understand its principles and by doctrine of outsiders who would willfully change its course through their ignorance of the Plan of Salvation as taught by the Savior. The Twelve Apostles are in the Church to weed out the undesirable ideas that are incompatible with the Savior's teachings, and we should heed their teachings if we want the rewards the Savior promised those who keep His commandments.

— by Wells Robert Draughon

CHAPTER VI

ADMINISTRATION OF JAMES L. BENNETT, SR.

James L. Bennett became the new branch president and selected Byron H. Stuckey and Kenneth L. Duke as counselors and Hardy E. Gurley and Mae Savage as clerks. President Bennett served under Howard W. Barber and Frank L. Walker until March 26, 1939, when he himself became president of the North Carolina West District, an office he held for approximately seventeen years. There were few changes in auxiliary leadership made. Brother Savage continued to lead the Sunday School with clerks alternating between Marshall Fox and Idell Savage. After the Savage family moved, Donald Draughon became Sunday School secretary. Lucretia B. Duke found a home in the M. I. A. beginning in September, 1938, and served in various M. I. A. positions for over twenty-one years.

Due to the transient nature of the membership the branch population dropped to about forty-three by 1939; however, the faithful continued to attend their meetings so that the average attendance at Sunday School never dropped below twenty-three in any year since the branch was organized. In 1939 the average attendance was twenty-nine and was down to twenty-three out of forty-one members during the early part of the World War in 1942, with a gradual increase afterwards.

President Bennett has lived in Durham since 1926 and has given many hours of faithful service. Whether for conferences, sacrament meetings, funerals or other occasions, he has been in great demand as a speaker. He has travelled extensively throughout North Carolina to fulfill his church obligations and to assist with personal and leadership problems. Although there may be others with as strong a testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ as Brother Bennett and with equal devotion to duty, there is probably no other member in North Carolina who has devoted more time in study of the gospel and in service to the Church.

James L. Bennett, Sr.

Branch President

1938-1940,

1952-1953

District President

1939-1956



A missionary Emerson R. Douglas asked me if I would like to read a debate between Ben E. Rich and A. A. Bunner upon some of the principles of the gospel. I loved to read debates, so I accepted the book and read it with great interest. I could see that Rich, the L. D. S., was master of the ar-

gument from start to finish. This gave me respect for his knowledge. Then Elder Douglas told me he believed the Book of Mormon with all his heart; however, he would like for me to read the book from the beginning to the end without passing judgment as to its authenticity. Then we would discuss my feelings about the book. I had not finished reading first Nephi before I believed the book to be true. I started to tell Elder Douglas my feelings. He asked how far I had read, and when I told him, he said not to discuss the book until I was through reading the entire book.

For about two years I read many books and missionary pamphlets and discussed with missionaries many principles of the gospel. I made up my mind to be baptized. I discussed with Elder Douglas when he would be back in Goldsboro and we arranged for the baptism on May 27, 1921 (which was Wednesday). Elders Douglas and Cockayne, myself, and Clarence M. Shipp went to the Little River near the state hospital after I got off work, which was close to seven o'clock. I was baptized first and Shipp next (Elder Douglas baptized both of us). We were confirmed the same evening at my home.

From the time I was confirmed until now I have not experienced a single moment that I have not known the gospel was true.

I had a tremendous struggle with Satan before he gave up on keeping me from knowing Joseph Smith was a prophet — that came last. Satan would prompt my mind to rate Joseph only as a fellow no more endowed with gifts to restore the Kingdom of God than any other man. I continued to read and strive for knowledge and understanding — the fight between Satan and me was a real battle — however, I began to gain strength and confidence that Joseph Smith was a prophet. Little by little I felt sure of my testimony and without recognizing the great power of testimony I was testifying before large congregations to the divinity of Joseph Smith's calling and his ministry.

It was the Holy Ghost that taught me and gave me utterance to this testimony. So powerful has this testimony been in my soul that no room for doubt has ever entered my being. I was told by President Charles A. Callis when he ordained me a priest in the Aaronic Priesthood that I would have the gift of wisdom and could understand every revelation given. I have recognized several gifts; one more I will mention.

It is number one in Section 46 of the Doctrine and Covenants listing various gifts of the spirit. It says that to some is given to know that Jesus is the Christ, the only begotten son of the Father in the flesh. This has been made known to my soul by the Holy Ghost and is part of my being as one of the gifts assigned to me.

— by James Leonard Bennett, Sr.

CHAPTER VII

SECOND ADMINISTRATION OF CODY HOOD SMITH

Although the exact date has not been determined, Brother Cody Smith became branch president for the second time in the early 1940's. Also, by 1941 James P. Jensen had become mission president followed by Graham H. Doxey and Thomas W. Richards. On November 2, 1947, James Robert Price became president of the newly created Central Atlantic States Mission consisting of North Carolina, Virginia and part of West Virginia.

World War II had its effects on the Durham Branch. Many Latter-day Saint personnel stationed at Camp Butner attended and participated in meetings from time to time; however, most of them were in the area only a few weeks. The branch was saddened with the announcement in October, 1944, that Marshall Fox, a local member, had been killed in action. Other local members who served in the armed forces during the war included C. V. "Dick" Bennett, Heber Smith, Sherwood Smith, Cecil Cooper, and Esplin Gibbs.

C. Stephen Savage served as Sunday School superintendent until he moved in early 1942. He was followed by Heber Smith as superintendent. When Brother Smith entered military service W. C. Link, who had been an assistant, became superintendent on July 18, 1943. Marshall Fox served as second assistant until his departure. In the Relief Society Eula Smith continued as president with Vena Draughon and Flora Bennett as counselors and Edna Stuckey as secretary. On December 3, 1941, Cre Duke replaced Mildred Savage as M. I. A. president with Naera Smith and Doris Draughon as counselors and Idell Savage as secretary. In September, 1942, Rita Brinton became a counselor to Sister Duke with Vena Draughon secretary. During the 1944-1945 year Doris Draughon served as M. I. A. president with Pat Fillmore and Donald Draughon as counselors and Wilma Smith as secretary. The following year Cre Duke returned as president with Heber Smith and Ray Broadbent as counselors and Donald Draughon as secretary.

CHAPTER VIII

ADMINISTRATION OF KENNETH L. DUKE

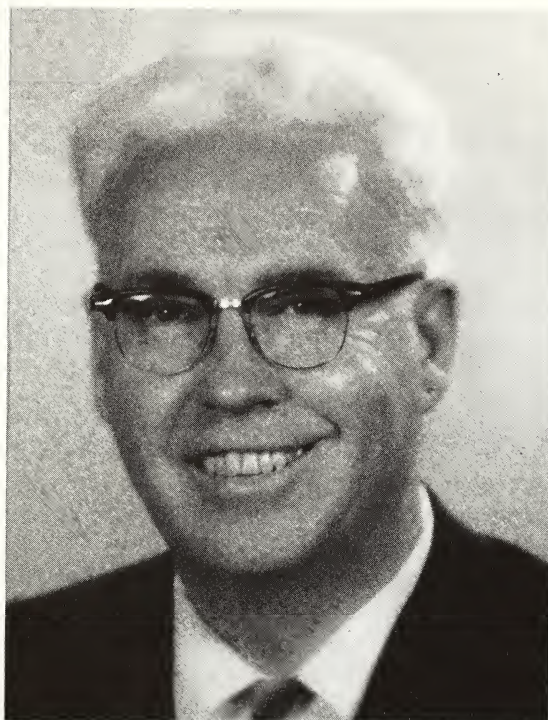
Antoine R. Ivins set apart Kenneth L. Duke as branch president on September 8, 1946. C. Heber Smith and William C. Link were selected as counselors with W. Robert Draughon as clerk. President Duke served for one year during which time a building committee was set up to raise money and find a site for a new chapel. Regular branch teaching routes were set up and new impetus given to this program. The possibility of beginning a regular primary was discussed; however, this program was not implemented until four years later. Also, during 1947, the mission president announced that the branches should begin a welfare program.

Eula Smith continued to serve as Relief Society president, a position she had held since 1928, except for about four years. She was released in 1947. During this time Sister Vena Draughon served as a counselor, except for the two years she lived in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. These and many other faithful women contributed much to the branch programs. Whether the need was for fund raising, quilts, rummage sales, bake sales, bazaars, suppers, lunch spreads, service to the sick and needy, feeding the missionaries, teaching the sisters, supporting the priesthood, or any other calls to service, the sisters in Durham have performed their duties well and often have gone the "extra mile."



Durham Branch Sunday School, 1947

photo courtesy of C. Heber Smith



Kenneth Lindsay Duke
Branch President
1946-1947,
1953-1956

President Duke was born February 22, 1912, in Heber City, Utah, the son of Adolphia R. Duke and Christina Lindsay Duke. He married Lucretia Burgess on September 21, 1934, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have three children named Barbara, Kenneth Miles, and Lucretia.

Having attended grammar and secondary schools of Heber City and Wasatch County, he attended Brigham Young University from 1930 to 1931 and from 1933 to 1937, receiving his A. B. degree in 1937. He attended Duke University in Durham, North Carolina from 1937 to 1940 when he received his Ph. D. degree.

Professionally, he has been a member of the teaching staff of Duke Medical Center since 1940 and was a visiting staff member of the University of Missouri School of Medicine the summer quarter of 1943, the University of North Carolina School of Medicine the spring quarters of 1946 and 1956, the University of Tennessee School of Medicine the summer quarter of 1949, and the Brigham Young University summer sessions of 1959 and 1965. He has been a member of the editorial board of American Journal of Mammalogy (5 years), Membership Committee of American Society of Mammalogists (10 years), and member of the Admissions Committee of Duke University Medical Center (7 years).

He has membership in Sigma Xi, American Association of Anatomists, and American Society of Mammalogists.

He attended for six months at the University of Malaya as a Alan Gregg Travel Fellow in Medical Education in 1961; in Wiesbaden, Germany, the International Anatomical Congress in

1965; in Utrecht, The Netherlands, the International Embryological Institute (The Hubrecht Laboratory) in 1967.

In the community he served in the Boy Scouts of America from 1952 through 1972, receiving the Silver Beaver award in 1959.

He was a missionary for the Church in the California Mission from 1931-1933 where he was district president of Long Beach District. He has been a branch president twice, counselor to the branch president three times, teacher in Sunday School, M. I. A., and priesthood groups, home teacher since 1938, counselor to the district president twice, district M. I. A. supervisor twice, member of the district council, mission M. I. A. supervisor twice, counselor to the stake president, and member of the stake high council.

Concerning his testimony President Duke wrote the following for inclusion in this book: "The principles of the gospel, revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith, have been taught to us by concerned and loving parents and by our Church leaders and teachers for the purpose of insuring that we live lives of usefulness and happiness. It is my firm conviction that an understanding and application of these principles, day by day, will give guidance, satisfaction, and peace-of-mind to the staunch and obedient believer. These principles can serve as a dependable beacon-light in a world that is often darkened by erratic and permissive change; a light that the young and the old, the sophisticated and the naive can readily recognize and follow, with varying degrees of effort, as a guide to a meaningful and progressive life. I testify to the truthfulness of the gospel principles and to their effectiveness as a guide to our daily lives if we will diligently practice them. And I so testify in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."

CHAPTER IX

ADMINISTRATION OF CODY HEBER SMITH

C. Heber Smith became branch president on October 5, 1947, with Donald Draughon and Kenneth L. Duke as counselors and W. R. Draughon as clerk. President Smith served for some three and one quarter years during which time renewed efforts were made toward the establishment of a building program and the location of a suitable building site. In fact during this time the mission president, President Price, stressed and encouraged the building of new chapels throughout the mission. As a part of this effort, Durham began to raise its share toward a district center to be constructed in Colfax, North Carolina. Efforts to find a suitable building site in Durham were met with disappointment as the proposal for a site on Knox Circle was abandoned after opposition arose and the auction price was more than the Church headquarters would approve. However, soon thereafter the property on the corner of Watts and Green Streets became available. Yet another set back was feared when the Church building committee expressed reservations about the high cost of this lot until the President of the Church, George Albert Smith, personally viewed the site at the insistence of the local leaders while he was touring the mission. Soon after President Smith's return to Salt Lake City the site was approved.

Under President Smith's direction the branch in 1947 sponsored for the first time a softball team in the city Sunday School League. In 1947 the team was defeated in the play-offs; however, the 1948 team won the championship of their league. Team members and spectators alike received much fun and enjoyment from participation in the games for several years. Their efforts were again highlighted by winning the sportsmanship trophy in 1950 and 1951. Team managers included President Smith, Emilo Dixon, Edward Gwynn and Venton Ferrell.

An active genealogy committee began under President Heber Smith's direction in 1949. Wallace Draughon became chairman with Cody Hood Smith, later mission genealogy chairman, as advisor and James L. Bennett, Jr., Virginia Foy [the younger], Betty Lou Foy, Daphne Smith, and Patricia Dowdy as members of the committee. Many family group sheets were filled out and Books of Remembrance were placed in most of the members' homes. Wallace Draughon served as genealogy chairman as well as assistant to the district genealogy chairman until he became counselor to Branch President Duke, when James L. Bennett was named chairman. Later David White



Cody Heber Smith
Branch President
1947-1950

I, Cody Heber Smith, was born March 9, 1921, in a small frame two-room house on a farm in Sampson County, North Carolina, the first of four children of Cody Hood Smith and Eula Draughton Smith. Despite the humble circumstances of the home, I have heard that the Elders working in that area said that our home "was a good place to spend Christmas. "

On June 23, 1923, my parents moved to Durham, North Carolina, where I lived until I was thirty years of age, with the exception of my military service.

Upon graduation from Durham High School, I entered Duke University. I attended Duke from September, 1939, until February, 1943, when I entered active duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet. In April, 1944, I was commissioned a second lieutenant and multi-engine pilot. I served the remainder of World War II as an instructor in four engine aircraft.

I was discharged in September, 1945, and immediately re-entered Duke University. I was graduated in June, 1946, and took the position of Assistant to the Director of Alumni Affairs at Duke.

I worked in this capacity until January 8, 1951, when I began working as a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Since then I have worked in that capacity in Philadelphia; New York; Allentown, Pennsylvania; Alexandria, Virginia; and temporarily in Durham.

I have held many positions in the Church. My highest services have been as Branch President of the Durham Branch

from October 5, 1947, to December 31, 1950, and as Branch President of the Allentown Branch of the Philadelphia Stake from June, 1957, to September, 1959. While serving in Durham, Brothers Kenneth L. Duke and Donald R. Draughon served as my counselors. We served in perfect harmony.

There is no greater happiness in this life than service in the work of the Lord. I am most thankful and grateful for the opportunity of being a member of the Lord's Church. I feel that we have the greatest heritage of any people in history. I am deeply thankful for the teachings of my diligent parents.

It has been a thrill to me to see the Durham Branch grow from a small handful of members to the present strong ward that it is today.

Membership and service in the Church brings a deep and abiding joy — a joy and tranquility that makes all other happiness seem pale indeed.

I have a testimony to the truthfulness of this Church and of the mission of both our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and of the Prophet Joseph Smith. I testify that the Mormon doctrines form a logical and practical answer to all quests and help to make life worthwhile and happier to live.

— by Cody Heber Smith

served as chairman, followed by Cody H. Smith as chairman.

During President Heber Smith's administration the auxiliaries continued to progress. Sherwood Smith served as Sunday School superintendent with assistants varying from time to time including Staley Gibbs, Cecil Cooper, Rudger Hiatt, Paul Cogdell, and Cary D. Ramsey. Bonnie Smith was secretary until she left on a full-time mission in the Central Atlantic States in June, 1949. Sister Smith was the first member to go on a mission from the Durham Branch. The Relief Society was headed by Vena Draughon until January, 1948, when Eufaula Ferrell became president with Vena Draughon and Mae Sellers as counselors and Mildred Dixon and Georgia Bennett as secretary and treasurer. Mildred Dixon became the next Relief Society president with Vena Draughon as first counselor and Ruth Hiatt followed by Eula Smith as second counselor. Libby Gibbs was appointed M. I. A. president in October, 1947, with Cre Duke and Georgia Bennett as counselors and Patricia Dowdy



Durham Branch Softball Team, Piedmont League Sunday School Champions, 1948

First row (left to right): Earl Draughon (bat boy), Alex Staples, Donald Smith, Venton Ferrell ('Big Cog'), Wallace Draughon. Second row: Cody H. Smith (cheer leader), C. Heber Smith (manager), Donald Draughon, Pete Staples, Sherwood Smith, Horace Emory, Pete Bennett (equipment manager).

— photo courtesy of C. Heber Smith

as secretary. In the Fall of 1950, Joel Moss became president with Edith Broadbent and J. L. Bennett, Jr. as counselors and Polly Pope as secretary.



Bonnie Joyce Smith
Missionary, 1949-1950
Central Atlantic States Mission
First missionary called from
the Durham Branch



Durham Branch Genealogy Committee, 1949
Left to right: Cody Hood Smith, mission chairman,
Daphne Smith, Wallace Draughon, branch
chairman, Patricia Dowdy, James L. Bennett,
Jr., Virginia Foy, Betty Lou Foy
— photos courtesy of C. Heber Smith

CHAPTER X

ADMINISTRATION OF T. RAY BROADBENT

Dr. Thomas Ray Broadbent, who was nearing the completion of his training as a plastic surgeon at Duke Medical Center, became Durham's next branch president in January, 1951. His counselors were Kenneth L. Duke and W. Robert Draughon with Mae Sellers as clerk and librarian. President Broadbent served approximately one and one-half years.

During President Broadbent's administration plans for a new chapel to be built on the corner of Watts and Green Streets were finalized. On December 10, 1951, a dedicatory service attended by Durham Mayor E. J. Evans, Mission President J. Robert Price, and local branch officials was held at the building site, where the first shovel of dirt was turned. Excavation began on March 4, 1952, and construction on the building soon followed. However, President Broadbent completed his training at Duke University and was released as branch president on July 20, 1952, prior to completion of the new building.

Serving in the auxiliaries under President Broadbent included Sherwood Smith continuing as Sunday School superintendent, with Cecil Cooper as first assistant and Cary D. Ramsey followed by W. C. Link as second assistants. Upon the release of Mildred Dixon, Sister Doris Stroud became Relief Society president by April, 1952, with Mae Sellers and Patricia Smith as counselors. Joel Moss assisted by Donald Draughon and James L. Bennett, Jr. continued as the Y. M. M. I. A. superintendency and Lucretia Duke, served as Y. W. M. I. A. president with Edith Broadbent and Patricia Dowdy as counselors. On September 9, 1951, Emilo Dixon was sustained as scoutmaster. Also, on this date the Primary was organized with Edith Broadbent as president and Vena Draughon as first counselor.



T. Ray Broadbent
Branch President
1951-1952

President T. Ray Broadbent's schooling and professional training include the following: A. B. Degree, Brigham Young University, 1943; M. D. Degree, Duke University, 1946, Alpha Omega Alpha; general surgery and plastic surgery training, Duke University, 1946-1952; certified American Board of Surgery, 1953 and certified American Board of Plastic Surgery, 1954.

Dr. Broadbent's professional activities include associate clinical professor, University of Utah; co-director, Plastic Surgery Training Program, Latter-day Saints Hospital, Primary Children's Hospital and University of Utah; secretary-general, International Confederation of Plastic Surgical Societies, 1963; past president, American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, 1969; past president, Salt Lake Surgical Society, 1969; Distinguished Service Award, Brigham Young University, 1969; past vice chairman, Examining Board of American Board of Plastic Surgery, 1972; president-elect, Latter-day Saints Hospital Chief of Staff, 1973; associate editor, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Journal; past vice-regent, International College of Surgeons; fellow, American College of Surgeons; first place award, American Foundation of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery—Research; and fellow, American Association of Plastic Surgeons.

Church activities include branch president, Durham Branch, 1951-1952, guide, Temple Square, 1954-1956; superintendent of Sunday School, various wards, 1955-1958, and 1967-1972; instructor, elders quorum and gospel doctrine class; and member of high council, Monument Park State, since 1972.

In a letter addressed to the members of the Durham Ward for presentation at sacrament meeting on October 21, 1973, Dr. Broadbent, speaking of service in the Church, said: "The work then and now was fun, challenging, and it made new, great, and lasting friends. The work builds character, the gospel is true, and the older we get, the more certain we are. We have less time to argue, interpret, or justify and seek only to learn the word and then simply to declare it. This we do with love and appreciation for all of you, for what you are and for what great good you did for us. God bless you always. "



BEGIN NEW CHURCH—Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Mayor E. J. Evans are shown above this morning as they turned the first spadeful of dirt for the foundation for a new church building to be erected at the corner of Watts and Green Streets. Left to right, are, Dr. T. Ray Broadbent, branch president, Durham; Mayor Evans; C. H. Smith and W. Robert Draughon, officials of the local church; and J. Robert Price, mission president, Roanoke, Va. Price served as master of ceremonies and delivered the prayer of dedication and the others in the picture made short talks. The church will cost around \$75,000 and the contract for it is scheduled to be awarded early next year. from The Durham Sun, December 10, 1951 —Sun Staff Photo.



Durham Branch Chapel under construction, 1952
Callis Smith and W. Robert Draughon shown standing on the ground

CHAPTER XI

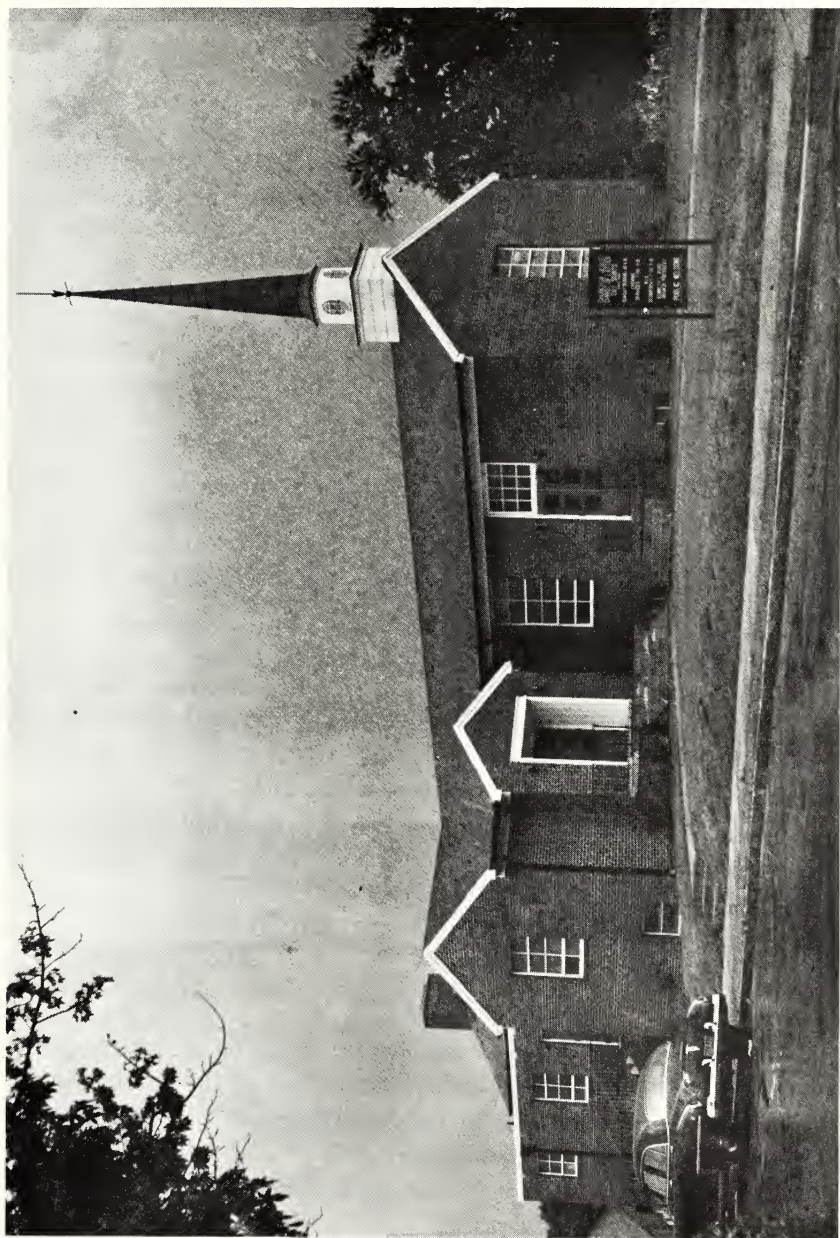
SECOND ADMINISTRATION OF JAMES L. BENNETT, SR.

With most of the brethren busy in the construction of the new chapel District President James L. Bennett, Sr. served as branch president for about one year after President Broadbent left until July 5, 1953. Kenneth L. Duke and W. Robert Draughon were his counselors. During this time the first meetings in the new building began on November 2, 1952. On December 6, 1952, the first baptisms in the font of the new chapel were performed by Wallace R. Draughon when William Albert Smith, Delores Janet Barbour and Martha Ann Smith were baptized.

Constructed at a cost of approximately \$90,000 including furnishings the Durham Branch Chapel at the corner of Watts and Green Streets was dedicated on April 19, 1953, by Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy. Some 550 members and visitors crowded into the building for this special occasion. Mrs. Mary Trent and Mrs. R. O. Everett of the Durham City Council and Charles A. Dukes and Charlie Jordan of Duke University were among the public officials who attended and spoke. The meeting was conducted by James L. Bennett, district and branch president, with Claude W. Nalder, mission president, one of the principal speakers. Other speakers included W. Robert Draughon, building chairman and construction coordinator, Kenneth L. Duke, and David L. Hiatt, the latter first counselor to President Nalder. Special music for the occasion included a piano solo by C. V. "Dick" Bennett, a vocal solo by Sterling Weed, and a trombone solo by Kenneth L. Duke.

At this time Durham, which had a membership of approximately 128, was one of sixteen units in the North Carolina West District of the Central Atlantic States Mission. These units included Albemarle, Colfax, Mount Airy, Kannapolis, High Point, Jackson Springs, Aldridge Chapel, Durham, Burlington, Asheboro, Leaksville, Rockingham, Charlotte, Davie County, Roxboro, and Winston-Salem.

A great deal of time, labor and money was contributed by the local membership toward the construction of the new building. W. Robert Draughon coordinated the construction efforts and spent much time and energy daily rounding up supplies and labor. Builder Callis Smith was a church member and, although he was paid for his full-time services, he and his family contributed much time beyond the call of duty. Paul



Durham Chapel located on the corner of Watts and Green Streets
photo courtesy of James L. Bennett, Jr.

Fillmore kept records of labor, receipts and disbursements. Willie McCoy Smith assisted by Wallace R. Draughon donated practically all of the labor for the plumbing. William R. Dawson contributed his time and talents for applying the built-up, flat roofs. Richard Bone of Carrboro and other suppliers contributed part of their profits in sales to the branch.

Many of the brethren from time to time spent evenings and weekends putting in subflooring, roofing, ceilings and assisting in many other ways toward construction efforts. The sisters supported the brethren and raised building funds. Those persons who contributed construction labor included the following: C. V. "Dick" Bennett, James L. Bennett, Sr., James L. Bennett, Jr., Donald Bowen, President T. Ray Broadbent, Hyden G. Clark, Cecil R. Cooper, William R. Dawson, Donald R. Draughon, Wallace R. Draughon, W. Earl Draughon, W. Robert Draughon, Kenneth L. Duke, Paul G. Fillmore, Leonard S. Gibbs, Staley A. Gibbs, Earl N. Glasgow, Harold B. Glasgow, Edward R. Gwynn, William C. Link, Enoch A. Ludlow, Frederick Maples, H. Richard Maples, Bill Pope, C. Heber Smith, Cody H. Smith, Douglas Smith, James Smith, Sherwood D. Smith, William Smith, Willie McCoy Smith, James Thrift, and Alonzo G. Vaughan.

The old building on Holloway Street was sold at the end of 1952 for \$6,600 plus about \$100 for the value of the benches. When constructed in 1931 the building cost \$2500 and the lot \$1400. The Church headquarters at that time paid \$100 on the lot and about \$500 toward the building.

Under President Bennett, Edward Gwynn assisted by Donald Draughon and Alonzo Vaughan headed the Sunday School from June 29 until October 26, 1952, when Cary D. Ramsey became superintendent. Doris Stroud with Carol Gwynn, until October 1, 1952, and Mae Sellers as counselors and Eufaula Ferrell as secretary led the Relief Society at this time. Except for the release of Edith Broadbent, who had moved, M. I. A. officers remained the same. In charge of Primary was Vena Draughon with Eva Davis, first counselor, and Emma Ramsey followed by Naomi Knight as second counselor and Leona Clemmer as secretary.

CHAPTER XII

SECOND ADMINISTRATION OF KENNETH L. DUKE

On July 5, 1953, Kenneth L. Duke became branch president for the second time with W. Robert Draughon as first counselor and Wallace R. Draughon as second counselor. On October 10, 1954, after Roxboro members began meeting with Durham, their branch president, Grady Gentry, became the second counselor and Wallace Draughon became financial clerk. Mae Sellers was assistant clerk. President Duke stressed regular correlation meetings for all branch auxiliary and priesthood groups and this work progressed. With the increased membership, which was 290 including Roxboro in 1955, more positions could be filled. However, Roxboro continued to have separate Relief Society and Primary meetings with their own officers and teachers. By the Fall of 1954, a Junior Sunday School had been organized and functioning in Durham with Vena Draughon as Junior Sunday School coordinator. President Duke effected a division of responsibility in the branch presidency including K. L. Duke for Relief Society and M. I. A., W. Robert Draughon for Primary, and Grady Gentry for Sunday School.

Under President Duke, Donald Draughon served as Sunday School superintendent until August 22, 1954, when Walter Sayner became superintendent, assisted by Reuben L. Hill and Alonzo Vaughan, with Lila Harris followed by Vilda Sayner as secretary. Eula Smith served as Relief Society president until September 25, 1955, with Mae Sellers and Mary Ross Maples as counselors and Daphne Draughon followed by Eufaula Ferrell as secretary. Then Vena Draughon became president assisted by Mae Sellers and Maude L. Dixon with Nellie Link as secretary. Maude L. Dixon headed the Roxboro Relief Society with Rosa Harris and Maudie Y. Day as counselors and Allene D. Blanks as secretary.

Vena Draughon continued as primary president through the 1954-1955 year with Mae Sellers and Eva Davis as counselors. Melba Coates headed the Roxboro Primary with Eleanor Yarborough and Clytie Whitt as counselors. At this time Primary was held on Wednesday nights in Durham in conjunction with M. I. A. Thelma White became the next Primary president with Naomi Knight as counselor.

It has been difficult to determine the exact positions held by various leaders in the M. I. A. The sacrament meeting minutes state that on August 16, 1953, M. I. A. officers Pat Dowdy, Mae Sellers, C. D. Ramsey, and Doris Stroud were

released and a new M. I. A. presidency, including Sister C. D. Ramsey and Bonnie Smith with Lola Strange as secretary was sustained. M. I. A. officers for 1954 listed Cre Duke, president, James L. Bennett, Jr., age group counselor, Vilda Sayner, activity counselor, Wallie Sayner, secretary, and Caroline Addy, attendance secretary.

Leona Dixon, a member formerly from Roxboro, returned from a mission to Brazil and spoke at sacrament meeting on October 23, 1955.

President Duke moved to Durham at a time when the branch was quite small. Although many other members have come to the area for postgraduate training at the universities, they generally moved to other areas following the completion of their formal schooling. Fortunately, Dr. Duke accepted an offer to remain at Duke University as an instructor in the Medical School's Department of Anatomy.

Because of this decision, not only Durham but the state and the mission as well have reaped the benefit of his great teaching and leadership abilities. His has been an outstanding example of devotion to duty and of love for the gospel. He saw a need for his strength in the Church and met that need by exhibiting a quality of perseverance that has been an inspiration to others down through the years.

CHAPTER XIII

SECOND ADMINISTRATION OF W. ROBERT DRAUGHON

W. Robert Draughon became branch president for the second time on May 27, 1956, with Cody H. Smith and Grady Gentry as counselors, Mae Sellers as clerk, Cecil R. Cooper as financial clerk, and Lucille Horne as librarian. President Draughon served a little over two years during which time Durham, which had been a part of the North Carolina Central District, became a part of the newly created Raleigh District on September 29, 1957. Mission President Henry A. Smith directed the reorganization choosing William Victor Bartholomew as district president. Previous to this time it was necessary to travel approximately seventy-five miles to district leadership and conference meetings in Colfax, North Carolina; therefore, this was a welcomed change for Durham. Units in the new district consisted of Barnes Junction, Virginia, Dunn, Durham, Fayetteville, Piney Green, Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Roxboro, Tarboro, and Wilson.

C. D. Ramsey served as elders group leader and Carroll Despain served as Aaronic Priesthood general secretary under President Draughon. In the Sunday School, James L. Bennett, Jr. became superintendent with Reuben L. Hill as first assistant and Earl Draughon followed by Donald Draughon as second assistant. Yoalder Kathleen Brunson served as secretary. Vena Draughon continued as Relief Society president with Mae Sellers and Maude Dixon as counselors and Nellie Link followed by Mary Belle Hopkins and Nellie Remington as secretary. Murray Thelin served as Y. M. M. I. A. superintendent and his wife Patricia served with Cre Duke in the Y. W. M. I. A. presidency with Sandra Brady followed by Iris Evans as secretary.

In the Primary, Eloise Gibbs was sustained as president on August 19, 1956, replacing Thelma White. Vena Draughon and Gertrude Gentry served as counselors to Sister Gibbs with Naomi Knight as secretary.

Reuben L. Hill conducted a teacher training course and on June 9, 1957, awarded certificates to Ilvie Gray Blanks, Betsy Sellers, Brenda Gentry, Carol Sellers, Jane Link, Eloise Gibbs, Donna Potter, Patricia Thelin, and Murray Thelin.

While President Draughon was in office, James L. Bennett, Sr., who had served as district president since March 26, 1939, was released on May 20, 1956. He was succeeded by

W. Lamar Webb followed by Eugene A. Gullledge.

President Draughon moved to Durham in 1923 and has been active in building up the Church in Durham ever since. Except for circumstances beyond his control, such as travel or illness, he has attended practically every church meeting, including Sunday School, sacrament, priesthood, and leadership meetings, that was his duty to attend. In addition, he often went out of his way to bring members without transportation to church meetings. He served in various church leadership positions in Durham for over forty years.

The role of Brother Draughon in the building of the chapel on the corner of Watts and Green Streets has been mentioned; however, his contribution of countless hours to supervise its construction deserve amplification. Few individuals have devoted so much effort in the building of a chapel. Also, he was one of the leaders who insisted on including the lower level in the construction plans, which planning made the building large enough to avoid the necessity of building another chapel at times when other smaller chapels built at approximately the same time as Durham's chapel proved inadequate.

CHAPTER XIV

ADMINISTRATION OF WALLACE R. DRAUGHON

Wallace R. Draughon became branch president on July 13, 1958, with Grady W. Gentry and James L. Bennett, Jr. as counselors and W. Robert Draughon and Mae Sellers as clerks. In the summer of 1959 the Roxboro members were reorganized into a branch with Grady Gentry as branch president, necessitating his release as counselor. This division left Durham with 209 members. J. Kenneth Davies became second counselor to President Draughon on November 1, 1959, and James L. Bennett, Jr. became first counselor, a position he held as long as Brother Draughon was in office. After Brother Davies returned to Provo, Karl Sandberg became second counselor on October 2, 1960. Brother Sandberg was succeeded by Edwin L. Warehime on February 18, 1962, for the duration of Brother Draughon's administration.

Building upon the foundation layed by previous branch presidents, President Draughon supported formal Aaronic Priesthood over twenty-one programs, revised and re-emphasized the branch teaching program using three division supervisors, initiated separation of Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood members during classes with the branch presidency meeting with the Aaronic Priesthood, initiated separate classes for Aaronic Priesthood under twenty-one, deacons, teachers, and priests groups and the Aaronic Priesthood over twenty-one, supported missionary work through fellowship committees, calling of local missionaries, and organizing the youth missionary committee, reestablished classes in genealogy, initiated the regular printing of branch directories and the regular preparation and posting of branch calendar of events, and broadened the scope and responsibilities of counselors to the president, as the branch prepared to become a ward.

Under President Draughon, Claude A. Lessig served as Sunday School superintendent with Donald Draughon and Alonzo Vaughan as assistants and Stella Lessig as secretary. In September, 1959, Lucille Horne was called to the position of Junior Sunday School coordinator. On February 15, 1959, Donald Draughon was sustained as Sunday School superintendent with Leonard Gibbs as first assistant and Andrew Yarborough, followed by William Dolder, Richard Gibbs, and Kenneth M. Duke, as second assistant and Carol Sellers, followed by Marie Keith and Anne Lise Karlsen, as secretary. Yoalder Kathleen Bennett, followed by Elizabeth S. Jackson, served as Junior

Wallace Reed Draughon

Branch President

1958-1962

Bishop

1962-1967



The son of Wells Robert Draughon and Vena Estelle Watson Draughon, I was born on November 27, 1931 in Durham, North Carolina, the fourth of five children. Except for two years in Elizabeth City, North Carolina in the first two grades. I attended the Durham City Schools graduating in 1949 from Durham High School, where I was captain of the band my senior year (I play-

ed the trumpet). In 1945 I attended a summer music camp at the University of North Carolina and in 1948 I attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Eleanor Daphine Smith became my wife on December 23, 1950. The following August 23rd, we received our endowments and sealing ordinances in the Salt Lake Temple. We have six children.

In 1953 I received a B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina and in 1956 I received the D. D. S. degree from the School of Dentistry there. After serving two years as a dentist in the United States Army at Fort Gordon, Georgia with the attained rank of captain, I began my dental practice in 1958 in Durham, where I have since remained.

With the aid of David White I compiled and edited the North Carolina Genealogical Reference, A Research Guide, which was published first in 1956; and with the aid of William Perry Johnson, a professional genealogist, the new and enlarged edition of this book was published in 1966. That this book, which was written primarily to help others, has been so well received by the public has been a source of great joy and satisfaction to me.

In the Church I was appointed chairman of the Durham Branch genealogy committee at the age of sixteen and in 1951 I

became assistant to the chairman of the North Carolina Central District genealogy committee. I served as second counselor to President Duke from 1953 to 1954 and as branch financial clerk from 1953 to 1956. While a member of the Augusta Branch and Ward from 1956 to 1958 I served as division supervisor of ward teaching, secretary and assistant to the elders group leader, ward genealogy chairman and assistant to the South Carolina Stake genealogy chairman, and as building fund representative for the priesthood groups.

On July 13, 1958, I was appointed president of the Durham Branch and on December 9, 1962, I became the first bishop of the Durham Ward, serving in this capacity until September 3, 1967. On October 8, 1967, I was set apart as a member of the Raleigh Stake high council, a position I still hold, and in 1969 I became librarian for the Raleigh Branch Genealogical Library of the Genealogical Society of the Church.

I have a strong testimony that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God, that Joseph Smith was indeed a true prophet of God and was instrumental in reestablishing Christ's Church on earth, that the Church today is guided by our Heavenly Father through Jesus Christ and through the Prophet and President who stands at the head of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today. I also testify that the gospel of Jesus Christ as taught in the Standard Works of the Church and as interpreted by the prophets is designed to bring joy and happiness to its adherents in this life and Exaltation and Eternal Happiness in the life to come.

Nothing has ever happened to weaken this testimony, rather my testimony grows as I get older. I pray that it may always grow, and I bear this testimony in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

—by Wallace R. Draughon

Sunday School coordinator. On September 24, 1961, Venton A. Ferrell became Sunday School superintendent assisted by Leonard Gibbs and Kenneth M. Duke with Lucille Horne, followed by Mary Ardell Gibbs, as Junior Sunday School coordinator. On February 18, 1962, Maurice Vaughan replaced Brother Duke as second assistant. Superintendent Ferrell continued in office until the end of 1962.

On April 8, 1962, a Dependent Sunday School was organized

in Chapel Hill when Harold L. Jackson was sustained and set apart as superintendent. Perry N. Hicks, Sr. and Richard W. Bone were sustained as counselors with Ella Grey Jorgensen as secretary. The first Sunday School meeting was held the following Sunday. On Fast Sunday a member of the branch presidency attended to preside over fast and testimony meeting held immediately following Sunday School. Approximately twenty-five members attended the first fast meeting on May 6th. The Sunday School was discontinued on October 26, 1963, and the members returned to Durham for these meetings thereafter.

In the Relief Society, Vena Draughon continued as president with Mae Sellers and Maude Dixon as counselors and Mary Belle Hopkins as secretary; however, on September 7, 1958, Patricia Draughon became second counselor and Nellie Remington became secretary. A new presidency was named on August 2, 1959, when Mae Sellers, Mae Brady, and Sarah Dolder were sustained. Sister Sellers continued as president as long as President Draughon was in office. Agnes Barnhardt replaced Nellie Remington as secretary on January 10, 1960.



Relief Society members and children, 1960
 Standing back row left to right: Eula Smith, Lucretia Duke, Vena Draughon, Jo Ann Nelson, Agnes Barnhardt, Pauline Davies, Mae Brady, Dawn Sandberg, unknown. Kneeling next row: unknown, Lucretia "Bikini" Duke, unknown, Teresa Dowdy. Front row (left to right): Buddy Draughon (head turned), Donna Draughon, Stephanie Sandberg, Emma Lou Barnhardt, Jean Davis, Tania Davies, Laura Brady.

— photo courtesy of Lucretia Duke

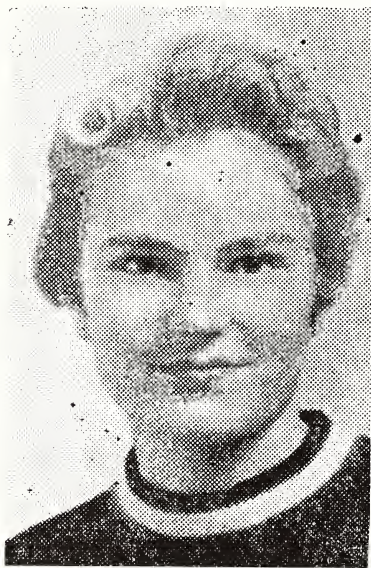
The Primary officers remained unchanged under President Draughon until September 7, 1958, when Daphne Draughon and Patricia Draughon became the new counselors to President Eloise Gibbs. Daphne Draughon also served as secretary. Mary Ardell Gibbs replaced Patricia Draughon as counselor on January 4, 1959. Sister Gibbs was released on May 31, 1959, to become President of the Y. W. M. I. A. and Daphne Draughon became primary president with Sarah Dolder as counselor. The following September, Jo Ann Nelson became second counselor to Sister Draughon and Monnie Dowdy became secretary. In the fall of 1960, Agnes W. Barnhardt and Carol S. Thorn became counselors. In July, 1961, Carolyn S. Finlayson replaced Sister Thorn as second counselor and Sally M. Lambert became secretary followed by Martha C. Cameron as secretary the following March 25th. Elizabeth S. Jackson was set apart as second counselor on October 7, 1962.

In the M. I. A. Lucretia Duke and Donald Draughon served as president and superintendent respectively and Lucille and Nelson Horne served as counselors. On May 31, 1959, Eloise Gibbs and Earl Glasgow were sustained as president and superintendent. The following September Patricia Draughon became president. On February 21, 1960, Phyllis Peters was sustained as president after Patricia Draughon had suffered a fractured leg. Dawn Sandberg and Janet Jeppson served as counselors. Patricia Draughon returned the following September to become president again with Lucretia Duke and Marie Keith as counselors and Jane Link and Patricia Stebbins as secretaries. On October 2, 1960, Robert Brady was released as second assistant in the Y. M. M. I. A. and William R. Johnson was sustained as second assistant along with L. Michael Glasgow as secretary. Frank Thompson Read and Lenet H. Read were sustained and set apart as superintendent and president of the M. I. A. on July 2, 1961. Edwin Warehime and Robert Nally served as assistants and Robert Olsen served as clerk until September 17th when Robert Olsen became second assistant and John C. Kluttz, III became secretary. Brother Kluttz became second assistant on March 18, 1962. Sister Read had as her counselors Mary Olsen and Marie Keith with Patricia Stebbins and Lucretia "Bikini" Duke as secretaries. Evelyn Alice Schindler became second counselor on February 18, 1962. New leaders were again installed on September 17, 1962 when Kenneth I. Perry became superintendent with Donald Draughon and Jerry Grant Thorn as assistants, and Evelyn Alice Schindler became president with Patricia Draughon and Marian Warehime as counselors and Sylvia Parrish and Lucretia "Bikini" Duke as secretaries.

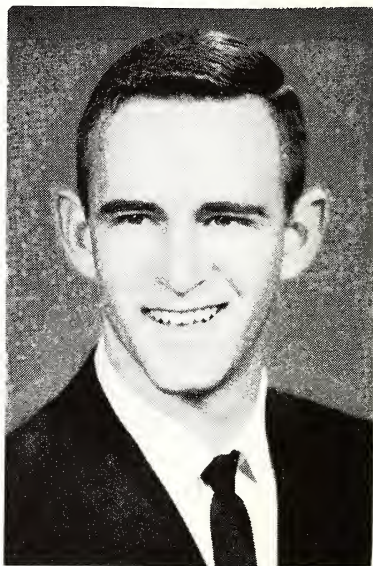
The branch Genealogy Committee was chairmaned by Harold L. Jackson under President Draughon. Elizabeth Jackson was secretary of the committee. Allan Peters and Murray Thelin became assistants on October 11, 1959 and Robert Olsen became an assistant on December 18, 1960.

Alonzo Squires served as elders group leader at this time. Raymond G. Thomas served as general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood under age twenty-one. For the Aaronic Priesthood over twenty-one Edwin L. Warehime served as general secretary followed by Esplin R. Gibbs in this capacity.

Betsy Sellers left on a full time mission in the Central Atlantic States Mission after a farewell program on July 26, 1959. She served eighteen months. A farewell program for Richard Wesley Gibbs was given on April 29, 1962, for his two year mission to the Eastern States Mission. Brother Gibbs was the first male member to go on a mission as a representative of the Durham Branch.



Betsy Sellers



Richard Wesley Gibbs

In anticipation of the Durham Branch becoming a Ward many members began to reminisce. Some could remember the days before the branch was organized when sacrament meetings were held only when the traveling missionaries came to town and called a special meeting. There were times in those days when Sunday School was discontinued for a few weeks and had to be reorganized. There were "penny" Sundays when everyone

was asked to contribute one penny to the Sunday School. This later became known as "dime" Sunday and was increased to fifteen cents before being discontinued in the 1960's.

In the early days of the branch a counselor to the branch president served oftentimes as the superintendent of the Sunday School and may have also taught one of the classes, helped bless the sacrament and offered the opening prayer. To speak in sacrament meeting was a regular duty occurring every few weeks for some members. The president of the Relief Society may have also been one of its teachers as well as a teacher in Sunday School. Thus, when a new active member came into a branch, he or she was most welcome.

Although the chapel built on Holloway Street was a vast improvement over previous house to house meeting arrangements, many features of modern buildings were lacking. A centrally located coal burning stove, located in the basement with one opening in the floor above, provided the heat. A few families rotated the chopping of wood kindling and the building of fires prior to meetings. Naturally the favorite gathering place for the early arrivals was directly over the floor grate with choice seats not far away.

Conditions were reversed in the hot summer when windows were opened and persons fanned themselves to reduce the effects of the heat. Still, by erecting this building Durham had one of the largest chapels in North Carolina until the late 1940's when a chapel building campaign was launched by President Price throughout the mission.

Even with a relatively adequate place to meet the branch struggled through the 1930's and early 1940's when some of the active families moved to other areas and average attendance dropped from the thirties into the twenties with a corresponding decrease in membership. Nevertheless, a few ardent, faithful families by their regular attendance and active participation kept the branch alive. The branch would soon prosper and the fruits of their labors made manifest.

Durham had its share of converts; however, many of the children reared in the Church in Durham went away to college and/or moved to other areas. New members moving into Durham did help some, but many of these were students at Duke University or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and stayed only a few years. Nevertheless, growth, though slow, was steady with the membership reaching 128 by 1952 accompanied by an average attendance of about fifty at sacrament meeting and with the membership reaching 433 in

November, 1962, prior to becoming a ward accompanied by an average attendance of ninety-four at sacrament meeting. The 433 members included 224 families, indicating a large number of single member families at this time represented by students at the universities and by many young persons who had been baptized. Also in November, 1962, there were forty-two elders, one seventy, nineteen Aaronic Priesthood holders under 21 and twenty over 21.

CHAPTER XV

FORMATION OF THE DURHAM WARD

ADMINISTRATION OF WALLACE R. DRAUGHON AS BISHOP

Another milestone and long awaited event in the growth and development of the L. D. S. Church in Durham was reached on December 9, 1962, when the Durham Branch became the Durham Ward. On this date Apostle Howard W. Hunter presided at a special meeting in Raleigh where the Raleigh Stake was created from the Raleigh District with Durham, Raleigh and Fayetteville designated as wards. Elder Franklin D. Richards and Mission President George Z. Aposhian were also in attendance. District President W. Victor Bartholomew became the stake president with Francis Marion Henderson and Kenneth Lindsay Duke as counselors and Robert V. Parker as clerk. The first stake high council included Elisha Floyd Barnes, James Granville Willis, Fonzy Elroy Epps, Ivan George Phillips, Joseph Brigham Dixon, Peter John Dyson, Donald Ray Draughon, Stanley Leach Pierce, James Woodie Britt, Sr., and Talmon Reldon Tew. Jasper Leonidas Stuckey became stake patriarch and Ralph Kermit Ingram became stake mission president. Two quorums of elders were organized with Cecil Ray Cooper and James Woodie Britt as presidents.

Wallace R. Draughon became the first bishop of the Durham Ward with James L. Bennett, Jr. as first counselor and Edwin L. Warehime as second counselor and W. Robert Draughon and Mae Sellers continuing as clerks. They continued in office nearly five years until September 3, 1967. During this time Kenneth M. Duke, James David Hall, Jr., Robert Moye, Monroe Hiatt, and Douglas Campbell served as assistant ward clerks.

On January 6, 1963, four weeks after the ward was organized, Leonard S. Gibbs became superintendent of the Sunday School replacing Venton A. Ferrell, who had accepted a call as stake Sunday School superintendent. Superintendent Gibb's assistants were Michael I. Morris and Maurice Julian Vaughan with Virginia F. Scoggins as secretary. On February 17, 1963, William C. Link became first assistant and on August 25th of that year Eloise B. Gibbs was sustained as secretary. Harry Stewart Nielsen became the next superintendent, being set apart on October 18, 1964. Kenneth Ben Kenney and Lynn C. Jorgensen were assistants and Eloise Gibbs continued as secretary. The following June, David Broadbent replaced Brother Jorgensen as second assistant and on September 26, 1965,

Evelyn Searle was sustained as Junior Sunday School coordinator. On February 6, 1966, Harold L. Jackson became superintendent with Robert J. Moyer and William Gerald Thornton as assistants. These officers were followed by R. Randall Huff as superintendent on July 23, 1967, with Wayne J. Pond and Asa James Walton becoming assistants. Eloise Gibbs continued as secretary.

In the Relief Society, Mae Sellers continued as president under Bishop Draughon with Mae Brady and Sarah Dolder as counselors until January 16, 1966, when Mae Brady was released to become Primary president in the stake and the following March 27th when Sarah Dolder was released to become Primary secretary in the stake. Mary Ardell Gibbs and Patricia W. Thomas became the new counselors to Sister Sellers. On July 16, 1966, Julia Mae Parks replaced Sister Gibbs as first counselor. Sister Parks had been the secretary in 1963 followed by Virginia E. Foy January through August 9, 1964. Then Agnes Barnhardt, who had served previously, returned as secretary until December 18, 1966, when Brenda F. Adcox was sustained as secretary.

When the ward was organized Daphne S. Draughon continued as president of the Primary, with Agnes W. Barnhardt as first counselor, until May 10, 1964. Sister Draughon served as president nearly five years with Sister Barnhardt as counselor nearly four years. Her second counselor, Elizabeth S. Jackson, was replaced by Jimmie D Allen on August 11, 1963. Pauline S. Pope served as secretary. The next president was Marian S. Warehime, who had as her counselors Panola Brach and Jimmie D Allen until June 7, 1964, when Carolyn Finlayson replaced Sister Allen as second counselor. Patricia Draughon became second counselor on June 27, 1965, followed by Kay Huff in this position on September 25, 1966. Patricia Rust became the next second counselor. Johanna Arnold replaced Sister Brach as first counselor on September 25, 1966. At the secretarial position Patricia Thomas replaced Sister Pope on July 11, 1965, followed by Paulette Dombroski until September 25, 1966, when Donna S. Shumaker became secretary. Romona Davenport was sustained as secretary on December 18, 1966.

Alice Schindler continued as Y. W. M. I. A. president after the ward was organized, with Patricia Draughon as first counselor. Second counselor Marian Warehime was replaced by Valeen Avery on January 6, 1963. This presidency served until June 16, 1963, when Carol Sellers was sustained as president. Patricia Stebbins was sustained first counselor on July

21st and Margie Whitman was sustained second counselor on November 10th. Joan Bradshaw and Lucretia "Bikini" Duke served as secretaries. On January 12, 1964, Margie Whitman was called to be president with Carol Sellers and Linda K. Newell as counselors and Lena Stuckey and Sarah Dolder as secretaries. Julia Parks was approved June 21st to replace Sister Stuckey as secretary. Jane Williford and Wallace Moye became Sister Whitman's new counselors until a reorganization occurred on December 13, 1964. Sustained as the new president was Jane Williford with Wallace Moye and Penelope Young as counselors. This presidency was replaced on April 18, 1965, by Katrina C. Thornton as president with Wallace Moye and Sallie Tippetts as counselors followed by Carol Lemke and Roseanne Jacobson as counselors. Louise Glasgow was sustained as attendance secretary on September 25, 1966. Sister Thornton was released on May 28, 1967, and Patricia S. Walton became president with Carol Lemke and Roseanne Jacobson as counselors.

The Y. M. M. I. A. was reorganized on January 3, 1963 when Jerry Grant Thorn replaced Kenneth I. Perry as superintendent with Donald Draughon and Charles C. Avery as assistants. They were released the following June 13th when John C. Kluttz, III was sustained as superintendent. Kenneth M. Duke and Dale A. Whitman became his assistants with G. Stephen Sellers as secretary. On January 12, 1964, Dale A. Whitman was called to be superintendent with Kenneth M. Duke and Leonard J. Newell, Jr. as assistants. Following Brother Whitman on July 17, 1966 was Alan E. Lemke as superintendent. Cardell Jacobson and Glenn Kuhn became Brother Lemke's assistants and Kenneth W. Parker became secretary. On March 5, 1967, Reid Warnick replaced Brother Kuhn as second assistant.

Durham has been blessed with an active Mutual Improvement Association [M.I. A.] program. Before the branch was officially organized, an M. I. A. organization had been functioning under the leadership of H. Richard Maples and Sister C. A. Thomas. During the 1930's and 1940's "Mutual", which was held regularly, was attended generally by the same people who attended Sunday School and sacrament meetings. As the number of youth increased, a more active and a more comprehensive program evolved.

The M. I. A. has sponsored many memorable activities. Bike rides, bowling and skating parties, swimming parties, game parties, dances, music, speech and drama programs and festivals, skits and plays, debates, sports activities and tournaments, fireside chats, scouting camps and other scouting



Durham Branch Speaking Choir at Mission Festival at Colfax, 1954

Left to Right: R. D. Harper (of Colfax), Lola Strange, Polly Pope, Pat Draughon, unknown, Joyce Vaughan, Bonnie Smith, Merriann Rigsbee, Barbara Williams, Patsy Foy, unknown. Directing the choir is Lucretia Duke.

photo courtesy of Lucretia Duke



Left to Right: Kenneth L. Duke, Wilma Smith, Idell Savage, Lucretia B. Duke

Bicycle hike, 1941

— photo courtesy of Wilma McMillan



Pioneer Day Dance, 1955
Sitting left to right: Mae Sellers, Gertrude Gentry, Grady Gentry, Polly Pope, Barbara Duke. Standing: Eula Smith, Cody Smith.

Trombone solo by Kenneth L. Duke accompanied by David White at Mission Festival in Colfax in 1955

—lower two photos
courtesy of
Lucretia Duke





M. I. A. Dance, 1956

Left to Right: Wallace Draughon, Elder Wayne P. Hicken, Daphne Draughon, James L. Bennett, Jr., Yoalder K. Brunson, Betsy Sellers, Sandra Brady, Polly Pope, Deryl Stowe.
In front is Kenneth M. Duke.

Mia Maid Class, 1956



Front row (left to right): Betsy Sellers, Brenda Gentry
Ilvie Gray Blanks, Deanna Ashley.

Second row (left to right):
Patsy Foy, Polly Pope,
Sandra Brady.

M. I. A. Dance, 1956



Left to Right: James L. Bennett, Jr., Yoalder K. (Kitty) Brunson, Lucretia B. Duke, Elder Wayne P. Hicken, Sandra Brady.

activities, talent shows, picnics, summer camps, youth conferences — all these and many other events have highlighted the M. I. A. program through the years.

Perhaps it was an M. I. A. drama program, as much or more than any other single event, that demonstrated the need for constructing the present church building. After one of the new branch members, Audra Moss, had presented an inspiring monologue in the old chapel in the year 1949, another member was heard to comment that such talent deserved better staging facilities. From that time forward there was no doubt that the need for a new chapel was indeed crucial.

Subsequently, on March 4, 1953, the first play presented in the new chapel brought praise from a professional Durham drama group as "the best thing they had seen done by amateurs." This one-act play, "Opened by Mistake," by Thomas Seller, featured H. B. Glasgow, Barbara Duke, Doris Stroud, Bill Pope, and Earl Draughon, and others and was directed by Lucretia B. Duke. Thus was brought to a fruition the hopes and dreams of many local members.

Though many individuals have served in various M. I. A. callings in drama, music, speech, and sports from time to time, Durham has been especially fortunate since 1937 in having Lucretia B. Duke to supervise M. I. A. programs on the local, district, and mission levels. Sister Duke has used her artistic and creative skills to write, advertise, and direct plays, to train and conduct choral speech and musical groups, and to generally enhance these and other character building programs of this auxiliary organization.

Following the organization of the ward, Jerry A. Herndon replaced Harold Jackson as chairman of the genealogy committee with Michael I. Morris and Robert H. Brady as assistants and Patricia Herndon as secretary. G. Stephen Sellers replaced Brother Morris as assistant on February 17, 1963. The following year under the new Church Correlation Program the bishop became the automatic chairman of the genealogy committee and the high priest group leader, James L. Bennett, Sr., became the advisor to the bishop for the genealogy program in the ward. Under the new program the ward teachers became the home teachers with one of their responsibilities to stimulate and guide families in genealogical activities.

The new Church Correlation Program, which was to unfold gradually through the next several years, realigned the prime responsibilities of the priesthood quorums and groups. Under this program the elders group leader became the advisor to the

bishop in matters of welfare, the seventies group leader became the advisor in missionary work and the high priest group leader as mentioned above became the advisor in genealogy. Later the position of executive secretary was created with the duty of assisting the bishop in home teaching and preparing agendas for the bishop's meetings.

Under this new Correlation Program the ward priesthood executive committee, consisting of the bishopric, priesthood group leaders or presidents and general secretaries, and the ward council, consisting of the executive committee plus the heads of the auxiliaries, were formed. Branch teaching became home teaching wherein the home teacher was provided no written message, but was expected to rely on inspiration to discern and provide the instruction, advice, and service needed by the families he visited. He reported to his priesthood group leader or quorum president who in turn reported to the bishop. Prior to this time three division supervisors administered the program, but under the new Correlation Program home teaching routes were grouped according to the priesthood held by the head of the family, thus enabling quorum leaders to better serve quorum members and their families.

Elders Group Leader Alonzo Squires continued in office until the summer of 1964. On August 16, 1964, Raymond G. Thomas was called as elders group leader serving under Quorum President Cecil R. Cooper. Esplin R. Gibbs became seventies group leader followed by David Broadbent. James L. Bennett, Sr. was high priest group leader.

On November 10, 1963, Charles E. Pixton became general secretary for the Aaronic Priesthood under 21 replacing Raymond G. Thomas. Under the Correlation Program the names of the Aaronic Priesthood groups for ages under and over 21 were changed to Aaronic Priesthood youth and Aaronic Priesthood adult. Following Brother Pixton, Jerry Frederickson became general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood youth. Leonard S. Gibbs replaced Esplin R. Gibbs as general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood adult in August, 1964, followed by R. Randall Huff in this position in 1966.

Soon after the organization of the ward, the collection of fast offerings by the deacons going to the homes of the members was begun on a limited basis.

G. Stephen Sellers was called to serve a full time mission to the Southern California Mission from May 18, 1960, to May 20, 1968. For a brief period of time some young men were invited to participate in the Building Mission Program, wherein



George Stephen Sellers

one would help build chapels while learning a trade. Clyde Wade Cassidy was called in July, 1964, to serve on such a mission.

On January 6, 1963, the Ward Music Committee was appointed with Lucretia B. Duke as chairman and Jane Glasgow as choir president. Sylvia Parrish was ward chorister and Brenda Foy was pianist with Lucretia "Bikini" Duke as assistant pianist. Janice Burton became choir pianist and Kenneth I. Perry became choir chorister with Merriann R. Clayton as assistant choir chorister. This was apparently the first time the music committee became fully organized.

A debt of gratitude is owed to Kenneth and Lucretia Duke who promoted choirs and better congregational singing since their coming to Durham in 1937. Even when the branch was very small, solos, trios, quartets and even a choir from time to time were a part of church meetings. A district choir was organized at one time by Brother Duke. After becoming a ward, "Cre" produced excellent ward choirs year after year.

Likewise a debt of gratitude is owed to the many pianists, choristers, and organists who through the years provided the music for congregational singing. Unfortunately, few names of these talented and faithful people were recorded, as the minutes did not call for this information. As pianist, C. V. "Dick" Bennett served from time to time for over twenty years. Others to serve in this capacity included but was not limited to the following: Panola Brach, Doris Draughon, Earl Draughon, Sheila Draughon, Brenda Foy, Jane Link, Caroline Ludlow, Kenneth I. Perry, Bonnie Smith and Wilma Smith.

In 1963 the Durham Ward sponsored a bus trip to see the Hill Cumorah Pageant near Palmyra, New York. Several projects, including the sale of candy and facial tissue, were used to raise part of the cost involved. Thirty-three persons, some of whom were non-members, plus bus driver Maldred Williams made the trip August 7 thru 11th.

The organization of the ward produced new and greater financial demands upon its members by requiring participation in the Church Welfare Program. Under this program the ward

must either produce certain needed welfare food or clothing items or else raise cash-in-lieu of production. In order to raise Durham's share, the idea promoted by Mae Brady and others to have a Kindergarten and Nursery School was adopted. Beginning the 1964-1965 school year Patricia Draughon served as the school's first director and in addition taught one of the classes, while Monnie Dowdy served as treasurer and Mae Brady served as publicity chairman. Yoalder K. Bennett became the next director and served for three years and also served as treasurer for the first year. Lucretia Duke served as registrar and beginning in August, 1966, Daphne Draughon served as treasurer. Many other persons have aided the project by donations of school items and cookie money, making punch, setting up, maintaining, and repairing equipment, assisting the director and teachers, cleaning the classrooms and halls daily, aiding with publicity, and in other ways making this project a success.

Early morning Seminary for high school students began during Bishop Draughon's administration. The first successful class was taught by Sherwood Williford during the 1964-1965 school year. Brother Williford moved in April, 1965, and the school year was completed with Edwin L. Warehime as teacher. James Hurst taught the next class during 1965-1966 followed by Reid Warnick as teacher in 1966-1967.



First Seminary Class, 1964

Front (left to right): Joyce Peele, Mary Glasgow, Michael Butler, Judy Seymore
 Second row: Ann Seymore, Louise Glasgow, Carol Gibbs.
 Back row: William Dement, Douglas Gibbs, Sherwood Williford (teacher).

An Institute program for college age and older members was inaugurated in the fall of 1966 with Jerry Haddock as teacher. Classes were held at the church with a course of study presented to both graduate and undergraduate students from Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A few members who were not in school also attended.

The Seminary and Institute programs are designed to give religious and spiritual training while one is pursuing academic studies and to thereby obtain a more balanced education. Both programs have proven successful in Durham.

Although scouting is a regular part of the M. I. A. program, apparently no official scouting program existed in the Durham Branch prior to T. Ray Broadbent's administration. Two missionaries, Elders Babcock and Davis, met with scout age boys at M. I. A. during the 1950-1951 year. On September 9, 1951, Emilo Dixon was appointed scoutmaster, a position he held until his departure from Durham in February, 1952. Alonzo Vaughan and George Sellers helped with the scouts, also, about this time. Venton Ferrell served as scoutmaster during 1952-1953. Beginning September, 1953, Donald Draughon served as scoutmaster, assisted by Bill Pope. In January, 1954, Cecil Cooper became scoutmaster and served either as scoutmaster or as a troop committeeman until 1971. Harold Jackson moved to Durham in 1959, accepted the calling of scoutmaster, and has served in this position since then.



Durham Branch Scout Troup, 1956

Front, lt. to rt.: Staley Clemmer, Steve Sellers, David Despain, Bobby Woolf, Kenneth Rigsbee. Second row: Kenneth M. Duke, Richard Gibbs, K. L. Duke. Back row: unknown, Douglas Gibbs, S. A. Gibbs, C. R. Cooper, J. L. Bennett, Jr., Murray Thelin, W. R. Draughon.

— photo courtesy of Lucretia Duke

There have been several assistant scoutmasters and explorer leaders through the years, but probably none will be remembered with greater love and appreciation than Murray Thelin. Brother Thelin, an eagle scout, came into the Durham Branch in 1955 and remained for approximately five years. Although a hemophiliac, he dared go camping with the scouts and risk serious injury. He was humble and faithful, as a priesthood holder and a good scout should be. When painful bleeding episodes occurred, he called upon the healing power of the Lord through the priesthood, while at the same time he utilized recommended medical treatment and pursued a possible cure to this tragic disease in graduate studies at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. After receiving his Ph. D., Brother Thelin took his family to Los Angeles, California. There he gained prominence in the field of hemophiliac research and received widespread publicity in an article, "Dr. Thelin's Fight Against Hemophilia" in Reader's Digest, August, 1967, pages 90 through 94.

One of the local members, Lise Hanel, a convert to the Church, died of cancer in 1965 at the age of thirty-five and willed her possessions, including her mobile home, car and furnishings, to the Durham Ward. Part of the money derived from Sister Hanel's estate was used to enlarge the book collection in the ward library. Other funds were used for various ward needs. The bookcase for these books and some supply cabinets were built by Gerald Thornton at a considerable savings to the ward. Brother Thornton, Raymond G. Thomas, Robert H. Brady, John Brady, Edwin L. Warehime, and others constructed several Junior Sunday School benches at this time also.



Elise Gerda Hanel

Baptized October 3, 1964

Sister Hanel is one of many converts who have found peace and joy in the Church. Having no family she willed her earthly possessions to the Church; however, it was her sweet spirit that made an even more lasting impression upon those who knew her, as is illustrated in the story below.

—photo courtesy of Mae Brady

Tribute to Elise Hanel

This is a true story. . .the story of a young German girl, a registered nurse. About 1950 this 20 year old nurse escaped from behind the Iron Curtain and fled to Paris. Since she knew no French, it was necessary to learn the language. This was so difficult that she was tempted to return to her homeland, but she stayed, mastered the language, and worked in Paris for approximately five years. There she met a Major in the American Army and his family. Since they were coming to the United States she came with them as their maid to Florida.

Her work was difficult and her employers would only speak to her in French or German. However, Lisa had a great desire to learn our language and when the lady next door became her friend, she was able to learn English. Lisa became ill and this new friend took her into her home, nursed her back to health and helped her get a job in a Florida Hospital. Lisa had been in Florida for about five years when she heard of a special program being offered at Duke Hospital. She felt that this was an opportunity to return to her beloved profession. So, she came to Durham, Duke Hospital, and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lee - Uncle Cotton and Aunt Celia. These wonderful people had an apartment for rent when Lisa was looking for a place to live. She told me many times that they were like a mother and father to her; so she lived there until she had completed her training and could save enough money to buy her little home, a trailer.

Now, I don't know all of the details of Lisa's life, but I do know that her mother died when she was born and I doubt that she had ever had a real home before this time. So, she loved her little trailer very much; she took such great pride in keeping it nice and neat and in planting flowers everywhere that it reflected her warmth and personality. It was during this time that she was stricken with cancer and had to have several operations performed. She knew for many months that her time on earth was limited. She worked many days with pain so extreme that it would have stopped many of us.

One day the Missionaries went to her door and because she was searching for the truth, they had an opportunity to teach her the gospel.

Because Satan knew she was a choice spirit, she had some trouble accepting some of the doctrine at first. The Missionaries asked Sister Pat Thomas, who lived nearby, to visit her and help fellowship her. This was done and more. At Pat's request, we invited Lisa to dinner one evening, and this was the beginning of a friendship that I shall always cherish. Laura learned to love her like a sister. Her respect and admiration for Lisa are such that she knows now that she, too, wants to be a nurse. I'm grateful to Lisa for giving Laura an opportunity for much spiritual growth. Pat also told Pam Brach about Lisa, and they seemed to be kindred spirits and spent much time together even before the last days in the hospital. When Lisa was too tired or just didn't want to leave her home once she returned from work, Pam would often make dinner for her and spend time with her.

Lisa was an intelligent, courageous person whose depth of character and warmth shone through even in her darkest hours of pain. She was baptized last October 3rd, and she had such a thirst for knowledge of the gospel that she kept those who were close to her on their toes. I don't think that I ever talked to Lisa for fifteen minutes without discussing some phase of the gospel. In December, the Relief Society had its annual bazaar-dinner at the Civic Center, and she sold 30 tickets although it was painful for her to move about. Everyone who knew her, and there were many, knew what the gospel meant to her. She once told me that she had wondered at times why she had gone through so much to come to this country, but she finally came to realize that her Heavenly Father was guiding her here that she might hear the gospel.

Her heart was full of gratitude at all times. On the afternoon of the day that she died, I was relieving Pam for a while (she had been with her all day and was returning to spend the night) and I found that I could not do anything for her without her saying "thank you". This required a great effort because she was in such a weak and exhausted condition. Her gratitude for this gospel was so great that she left all of her earthly possessions to this ward. . . her car and her little trailer home. She did leave a few personal things to Aunt Celia and Uncle Cotton and to her beloved friend, Eileen Richards, in Florida.

There are many things that I could tell you about Lisa. . . like the day of her naturalization, June 9, 1961, but my time is spent.

I am grateful for the privilege of knowing and loving Lisa Hanel. She was an added gem to my blessings. It thrills me to think of what a help she would have been to this ward, but I know that Our Father in Heaven had a greater mission for her and that He was preparing her for it. I believe that she stepped through the veil with the Holy Ghost with her. Minutes after she died the most peaceful look came upon her face and she was beautiful. Many who saw her in the funeral home thought that the mortician did this, but he didn't. It was there when the pain left her body. Lisa had found the peace that she had sought.

I hope that my telling you this experience will encourage you to never turn down an opportunity to fellowship someone. I seriously doubt that Lisa would have been baptized had she not been fellowshipped. How grateful I am that Lisa had the comfort and reassurance of this gospel.

"The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it."

I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

CHAPTER XVI

ADMINISTRATION OF JAMES L. BENNETT, JR.

On September 3, 1967, the Durham Ward membership sustained James L. Bennett, Jr. as its second bishop, making the thirteenth time that a change in the presiding officer had occurred since the organization of the branch in 1925 and making the tenth individual to serve in this capacity. Bishop Bennett had served nine years as counselor to Wallace Draughon and, as of September, 1973, had served six years as bishop. During his administration from 1967 through the year 1973 the ward membership increased from 413 to 667 while average attendance at sacrament meeting increased from 116 to 213. As a result of this growth, the site for a new building was purchased on the corner of Pickett Road and Randolph Road in Durham County, and the construction of a new chapel is being considered.

Bishop Bennett had as his counselors the first year Dale Alan Whitman and H. Stewart Nielsen, Jr. On September 8, 1968, Brother Nielsen became first counselor and Lester H. Arnold, Jr. became second counselor. When Brother Nielsen moved, Brother Arnold became first counselor and Richard D. Rust became second counselor on November 9, 1969. During Brother Rust's year of absence Howard James Williams, Jr. served as second counselor beginning August 15, 1971. Brother Rust was again sustained as second counselor on September 17, 1972.

Named as ward clerk under Bishop Bennett was Douglas M. Campbell who served about two years. Mae S. Sellers continued as assistant ward clerk until January 14, 1968, when Asa James Walton, Jr. was sustained in this position. An additional assistant clerk was added when Michael Charles Morse was called on January 21, 1968. Brother Morse was replaced by Joseph Ernest Baird on November 3, 1968, and on December 1, 1968, an additional clerk, Joseph Elden Wood, was sustained. Frank T. Read was named as executive secretary and served until January 31, 1971. On March 14, 1971, Asa James Walton, Jr. was named executive secretary and was replaced by Richard Nelson Young as clerk. On June 6, 1971, James Albert Williamson replaced Brother Baird as assistant clerk. M. Sherwood Dixon replaced Brother Young as clerk on February 18, 1973. Upon the release of Brother Williamson on May 20, 1973, George Stephen Sellers and David Sheldon Flynn were called as clerks.



James L. Bennett, Jr.

Bishop

1957-

Bishop Bennett, first of three children of James Leonard Bennett, Sr. and Georgia Draughon Bennett, was born August 17, 1934, in Durham, North Carolina. He graduated from Durham High School in 1952 and received an A. B. degree in Business Administration from Duke University in 1956.

He worked at Brunson's Firestone

Store in Durham as salesman, credit manager, store manager, and sales promotion manager from 1956 to 1964. After working as administrative assistant to the Executive Director of the Durham Housing Authority from 1964 to 1967, he accepted the position of executive assistant to the Vice President for Health Affairs at Duke University Medical Center. His work duties include the following: supervise personnel and activities of Office of the Vice President for Health Affairs, assist in preparing and monitoring Medical Center budget, supervise staff support for Vice President, supervise maintenance of all faculty records, coordinate official faculty meetings, meetings of the Board of Visitors, Executive Committee, and special guests of the Medical Center, serve as member of Medical Center Public Relations Committee, chairman of Medical Center Safety Committee, member of University Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, chairman of Departmental Administrators Group, member of Advisory Board of the Program for Employee Progress, represent the Medical Center with the Group on Business Affairs of the Association of American Medical Colleges, where he has served as secretary, Southern Region, 1970 and 1971, vice chairman, in 1972, and chairman in 1973, and on the National Executive Committee in 1973.

He served in the United States Army Reserve from 1957

through 1966 as Military Personnel Officer and Medical Registrar, rising to the rank of captain before receiving an honorable discharge.

For eight years he was a member of the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce, where he received the Rookie of the Year Award in 1959 and subsequently served as chairman of three projects. He has also served as president of the Class of 1956, Duke University Alumni Association, and since 1972 as a member of the Durham Kiwanis Club.

Bishop Bennett has always been active in the Church. He served in the Durham Branch M. I. A. superintendency in 1954, on the North Carolina Central District high council in 1956, as superintendent of the Sunday School from 1956 to 1957, as counselor in the branch presidency and bishopric from 1957 to 1967, and as bishop since September 3, 1967.

Concerning his testimony of the Church Bishop Bennett wrote: "During a period when nearly all other denominations of christian churches have experienced reduced memberships as well as internal strife and confusion, it has been my privilege to participate in the local administration of the true Church as it increased in size as well as in influence and respect. It has been a great privilege to witness the spiritual growth of the members in conjunction with the establishment and growth of new branches, wards and stakes in this area. My personal testimony of the mission of Jesus Christ and the truthfulness of His gospel plan has also grown over the years as the Church has increased and modified its priesthood and auxiliary programs.

"The faithfulness of the many young people who have moved to the Durham-Chapel Hill area for relatively brief periods has meant a great deal to me; their willingness to obey the commandments of the Lord and the advice of those called to preside over them has been especially inspirational. The success of many local endeavors and the numerical growth of the Church can easily be traced to the unselfish efforts and missionary spirit of the young people of the Church; their maintenance of high Church standards has been an invaluable consideration in any evaluation of the Church in North Carolina. I am very grateful to my Heavenly Father for the opportunity to observe His true Church in operation. "

R. Randall Huff, who had been Sunday School superintendent only six weeks when Bishop Bennett was sustained as ward bishop, continued to serve in this capacity nearly two years. Wayne J. Pond and Asa James Walton, Jr. served as assistants until January 14, 1968, when Leonard S. Gibbs replaced Brother Walton and June 9, 1968, when William Z. Dement replaced Brother Pond. Brother Dement was replaced by Earl D. Provancha on October 6, 1968. Barbara S. Nielsen served as Junior Sunday School coordinator until October 20, 1968, when Merriann R. Clayton was called to this position. Eloise B. Gibbs continued to serve as secretary and, when she was released on January 7, 1973, Sister Gibbs had served nine and one-half years in this position.

On May 18, 1969, Leonard S. Gibbs again accepted the call as Sunday School superintendent and Earl D. Provancha and Robert M. Reed agreed to serve as assistants. Brother Reed became first assistant on July 26, 1970, and Paul B. Phillips was named second assistant. Brother Phillips was replaced on March 28, 1971, by Edmund C. Ginn, Jr., who later became first assistant on June 20, 1971, when Claude A. Lessig became second assistant. Kathleen Ellegood served as Junior Sunday School coordinator from October 19, 1969, to March 8, 1970, when Patricia S. Walton was called to this position. On April 26, 1970, Virginia R. Reed was sustained as assistant to Sister Walton and on December 5, 1971, Carol Ann Van Wagoner became assistant. Minnie Lou Ferrell Hall was sustained January 10, 1971, as assistant Sunday School secretary.

Dale Lynn Harmon became president of the Sunday School on August 27, 1972, replacing Leonard S. Gibbs, the title of superintendent having been changed to president. Claude A. Lessig and James D. Crapo were sustained as counselors. Gloria Judith Hull replaced Eloise Gibbs as secretary on January 7, 1973, and on January 14, 1973, Janet Arlene R. Tippet became assistant secretary.

During Bishop Bennett's administration there have been three Relief Society presidents. Patricia D. Draughon served as president from September 10, 1967, to October 6, 1968, with Susan L. Hilbig followed by Lenet H. Read as first counselor and Elizabeth S. Jackson as second counselor with Lee Ann Southam as secretary. On October 6, 1968, Lenet H. Read became president with Elizabeth S. Jackson and Lee Ann Southam counselors and Ida Beth Lawton as secretary. Ethel Mae Brady became president on September 1, 1969, with Elaine T. Provancha and Josephine T. Phillips as counselors until August 15, 1971, when Sister Phillips became first counselor

and Ella Ruth Madsen became second counselor. Agnes W. Barnhardt became secretary under Sister Brady and on October 14, 1971, Johanna H. Arnold became assistant secretary.

Four Primary presidents have served since Bishop Bennett's administration began. Marian S. Warehime, who had served as president over three years, continued as president until February 25, 1968. Serving as counselors were Johanna H. Arnold replaced by Romona T. Davenport on October 7, 1967, and Patricia K. Rust. Susan Oakman Orme replaced Sister Davenport as secretary on October 29, 1967, and continued to serve in this capacity for four years. Patricia K. Rust became the next president and served until April 25, 1971, with Romona T. Davenport as first counselor and Metta Marie Pond as second counselor until September 7, 1969, when Sister Pond was replaced by Janet C. Williams, who was replaced by Annette B. Eliason on August 16, 1970. From April 12, 1970, through June 7, 1970, Eleanor Sharlene Griffin served as assistant secretary. Following Sister Rust, Honalee G. Seiter served as president for seven months with Carolyn Jean T. Harper as first counselor and Marilyn Lea Madsen as second counselor. Phyllis K. Harmon became president on November 28, 1971, with Sister Harper and Sister Madsen continuing as counselors; however, Sister Orme was released as secretary and was replaced by Marie Webb Ginn until August 20, 1972, when Patricia N. Allen became secretary. On May 27, 1973, Sister Madsen became first counselor and Janis Ellen Manire was sustained as second counselor.

In the Y. W. M. I. A., Patricia S. Walton continued to serve as president under Bishop Bennett for two years. Ann G. Frederickson became the first counselor and Rosanne Jacobson continued as second counselor with Lucretia Duke as secretary and Sharon Parks as attendance secretary. On September 15, 1968, Nedra Kay Shumway and Marjorie M. Whitman became counselors and Teresa K. Dowdy and Pamela G. Bennett became secretaries. Sister Shumway was replaced by Virginia R. Reed as counselor. Gloria Jean Dixon succeeded Sister Walton as president on September 7, 1969, with Janice C. Burnham and Shauna B. Valentine as counselors. Barbara Ann Bressler served as secretary until May 24, 1970, when Brenda D. Jordon was sustained as secretary. On July 26, 1970, Lenet H. Read was sustained as first counselor. Shauna B. Valentine became the next president on October 24, 1971, with Lenet H. Read and Cheryl B. Ford as counselors. Brenda D. Jordon was replaced as secretary on June 18, 1972, by Therese L. Moore who served until May 20, 1973, when Barbara L. Benac

was sustained as secretary.

Keith K. Hilbig became Y. M. M. I. A. superintendent on September 10, 1967, and served about two and one-half years. His assistants were Cardell K. Jacobson and David A. Thomas with Kenneth W. Parker as secretary. On September 15, 1968, Brother Thomas became first assistant, Merwin D. Grant became second assistant and Paul F. King, Jr. became secretary. Robert Y. Valentine was sustained as first assistant on September 21, 1969, and Ernest B. Cranford was sustained as secretary on October 12, 1969. In January, 1970, Silas Kirby Orme was sustained as assistant. The next superintendent, Bert Clair Eliason, was called on April 26, 1970. Brother Eliason served for one year with Ernest B. Cranford, Jr. and Douglas Martin Rawlings as assistants and George A. Silver, IV. as secretary.

Under the Church Correlation Program, which continued to unfold, the superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. also became the general secretary for the Aaronic Priesthood youth, since these two officers dealt with the same age groups. On April 11, 1971, Paul B. Phillips accepted this dual role with Ernest B. Cranford, Jr. and David Todd Christofferson as assistants and Bruce T. Harper as Y. M. M. I. A. secretary and assistant general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood youth. Brother Cranford was replaced by Billy Linwood Ross, Jr. on November 21, 1971. By July 30, 1972, when Bruce Thomas Harper was called as age group counselor, the title of superintendent had been dropped in favor of president, and assistants were known as counselors. On this date, also, Earl Nichols Glasgow replaced Brother Harper in the dual secretarial role, and on April 15, 1973, Brother Glasgow was replaced by Donald Edward Tippet.

New plans were announced for the fall of 1973 in which the youth would assume greater responsibility for formulating plans and conducting activities in the M. I. A. with the adult leaders acting in an advisory capacity. Also, single persons eighteen years of age and older would have greater roles in the Melchizedek Priesthood M. I. A. Likewise, activity programs for married persons would become more priesthood oriented.

Prior to the combining of leadership roles in the Priesthood and M. I. A. during Bishop Bennett's administration, Aaronic Priest youth general secretaries were John R. Harker until February 18, 1968, followed by Maxie Sherwood Dixon until October 11, 1970, followed by Bruce Thomas Harper until April 11, 1971. Lynn W. Southam was general secretary for the Aaronic Priesthood adults until August 30, 1970. Jonathan V.

Wood was named assistant general secretary for the Aaronic Priesthood adults on May 18, 1969, and became general secretary on August 30, 1970. Raeburn G. Kennard was sustained to replace Brother Wood on March 28, 1971.

When Bishop Bennett took office, Raymond G. Thomas continued as elders group leader for about one year. Then Gerald R. Haddock was called to this capacity when Cecil R. Cooper was released as elders quorum president. Kirby Orme became the new quorum president, the quorum consisting of elders in Durham, Roxboro, and Barnes Junction. After Brother Haddock moved in 1969, Gregory S. Brown became group leader and later became the quorum president when the quorum was consolidated to make the Durham elders an entire quorum. In May, 1971, Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr. became quorum president and in June, 1973, Clyde D. Ford accepted this position. Commendations are due the elders quorum for their contribution to the welfare program of the Church in Durham, both in the area of fund raising projects and in home storage and preparedness. The elders have also been helpful in building maintenance and other Church service projects.

During Bishop Bennett's administration Richard D. Rust continued in the capacity of seventies group leader in Durham until he was called as a member of the bishopric. Then Barry L. Johnson served in this capacity. Other seventies group leaders have been V. Clark Baldwin, Jr., Theodore J. Badger, and Richard F. Haglund, Jr. Durham's seventies have done an outstanding job in missionary service, having introduced the gospel to many interested individuals and families, many of whom have joined the Church.

James L. Bennett, Sr. continued as high priest group leader for the Durham Ward. In 1972 Cecil R. Cooper began serving as assistant group leader with the primary duty of genealogy advisor. From Durham's high priests have come many stake and ward leaders who have given outstanding service to the Church.

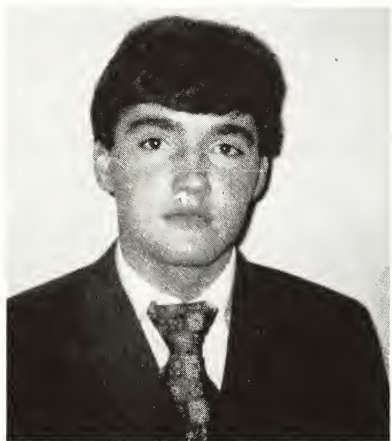
After G. Stephen Sellers returned from his full time mission in 1968, the next missionary called was Kenneth Wayne Parker, who served in the California South Mission from 1969-1971. Ruth Ellen Thysell served a mission to Peru in 1970-1971. Gary Michael House served a mission in Central America during 1970-1972. In 1972 Patrick Henry Remington began his mission to Columbia and Raymond Lynn Thomas began his mission to Oregon. In August, 1973, John M. Brady reported to the Mission Home in Salt Lake City to receive



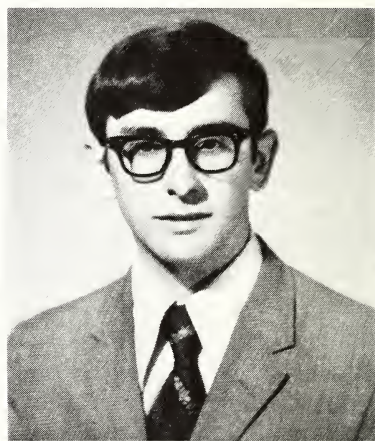
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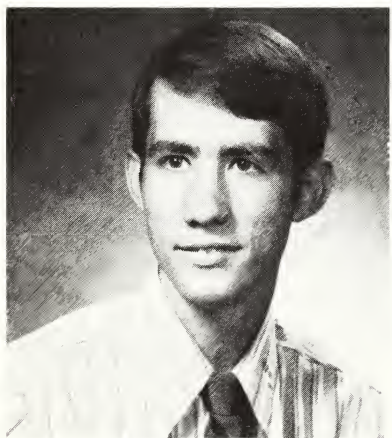
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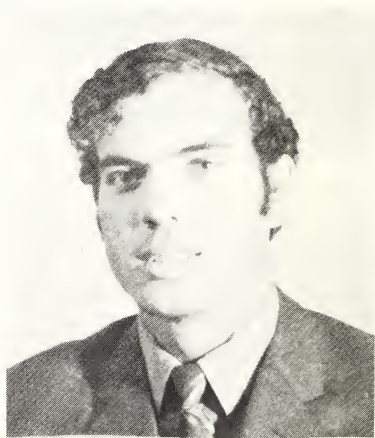
Gary House



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John Brady

instructions for his mission to North Argentina.

Several local missionaries have been called during Bishop Bennett's administration including Harold L. Jackson, Karl R. Braithwaite, Robert Y. Valentine, V. Clark Baldwin, Jr., David E. Payne, Douglas M. Campbell, Maxie Sherwood Dixon, Stirling Kent Madsen, Carl William Seiter, Harold Dennis Tolley, James Wright Harrison, David Rice Cooke, and Richard F. Haglund, Jr.

When Bishop Bennett took office in September, 1967, Lucretia B. Duke was serving as ward choir director and Ronald Shumway as choir president. On May 12, 1968, Lee Ann Southam was sustained as choir director followed by Sister Duke again in 1969. In 1970 Merriann R. Clayton became president and Jerry Strickland became organist. James Wright Harrison served as president of the choir from November 14, 1971, until April 15, 1973, when Randall P. Spackman became president. Charles Manley Brown, Jr. served as chairman of the ward music committee in 1971 and in 1972 until November 26th, when John Woolf Rider became chairman. Jeanette Taylor Graham served as organist during 1971-1972.

The Seminary and Institute programs continued strong during Bishop Bennett's administration. Gerald R. Haddock continued as teacher of the Institute class through May, 1969. Then John T. Benson served as teacher for two years. Raeburn G. Kennard taught the class during the 1971-1972 school year followed by Read G. Gilgen in this capacity the following school year. Seminary teachers have been Jerry G. Frederickson, 1967-1969, Lynn W. Southam, 1969-1970, David Todd Christofferson, 1970-1972, and William C. DeVries, 1972-1973, with Brother DeVries continuing as teacher in the 1973-1974 school year.

The Kindergarten-Nursery School, which had been established during Bishop Draughon's administration, continued to thrive and expand under Bishop Bennett's leadership. Yoalder K. Bennett continued to serve as director until June 16, 1968, when Karen L. Jensen was named director. Sister Bennett followed Sister Jensen as director again until August 16, 1970, when Janet C. Williams became director. Sister Williams served until June 18, 1972, when Ane Karen DeVries became director. Daphne S. Draughon has served as treasurer and Lucretia B. Duke has served as registrar under the above directors. Many other individuals have contributed many hours of service as well as donated money and various items to help make this ward welfare project a success.

The "Durham Ward Newsletter" issued monthly has proven successful. This "Newsletter" brings a monthly message from the bishopric into the home of each member, has news and announcements from the priesthood and auxiliary organizations, and has a calendar of events for the coming month. The "Newsletter" has been issued continuously beginning in 1966. Barbara Nielsen served as editor and was assisted by Lucretia B. Duke, who subsequently became editor until released on October 17, 1971. Then Blanche Marie Murphy was called to serve in this capacity until September 24, 1972. Afterwards, G. Randall Dixon became editor. Other monthly publications, such as "Latter-day Glimpses" published in 1959, have been issued in Durham from time to time; however, none have endured as long as the "Newsletter."

CHAPTER XVII

PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE

As Durham approaches the fiftieth year since the organization of a branch of the Church in 1925, the prospect for future growth and development of the Church in this area is bright. Although many of the active members born and reared in Durham have made their homes in other places, some are remaining in Durham as permanent residents. Also, Durham is attracting more and more members from other areas to new industries in the Research Triangle Park and to teaching and administrative positions at Duke University and the University of North Carolina. In addition, many new converts are coming into the Church, as more people sincerely seek truth and happiness, while previous prejudicial barriers against the Church are gradually removed.

Thus, Durham faces the growth pains that traditionally have beset the Church in other areas. Outgrowth of existing physical facilities necessitating the building of new chapel and eventually the creation of two or more wards is the familiar pattern. Then the milestone of a stake organization consisting of several wards in Durham is a distinct possibility. That Durham would someday become a stake was envisioned by the early leaders of the Durham Branch even as they struggled to keep the Church organization alive. The leaders today still envision a stake of the Church in Durham; furthermore, that eventuality looms increasingly real.

APPENDIX I

MISSIONARIES IN DURHAM

Names of missionaries known to have been in Durham at some time during their mission are listed below according to the year they first appeared in the records. Some of those listed labored in Durham only a short time whereas others listed labored there for several months. The name of the missionary is followed by the name of his hometown, when this information is known.

No official record has been made of missionaries laboring in Durham; therefore, this list is unavoidably incomplete. Nevertheless, a search of Durham Branch and Ward records of sacrament meetings, auxiliary meetings, missionary conferences, baptisms, and blessings, as well as mission lists of missionaries and records kept by members have been searched in order to make this list as complete as possible. Since available mission lists do not give the various areas served by the missionaries, these lists were helpful only to a limited extent.

At the end of the chronological list is an addenda of names taken from pictures and other remembrances left by missionaries in the homes of Wells Robert Draughon, Cody Hood Smith, and Cora "Mom" O'Brien. These missionaries were evidently in Durham even though their names did not appear in church records, but the exact time they were in Durham is not known. As additional names are discovered from personal and other records from time to time, this list may properly be augmented.

1892 - Peter M. Folkman, Plain City, Ut.; Neils Peter Lee, Harrisville, Ut.; Keplar Sessions, Chesterfield, Id.; Lamoni Taylor, Franklin, Id.; Ernest A. Griffin, Escalante, Ut.; George M. Smith, Gentile Valley, Id.

1893 - Maroni Minor, Springville, Ut.; Serenus Gardner, Spanish Fork, Ut.

1895 - James F. Hiatte, Payson, Ut.; Hyrum Mackay, Taylorsville, Ut.

1896 - Ezra C. Robinson, Farmington, Ut.; Robert W. King, Millard, Ut.

1897 - H. W. Stahle, Bountiful, Ut.

1898 - Riley C. Savage, Toquerville, Ut.; John D. Killpack, Jr., Molen, Ut.

1902 - John Banks, Linden, Ut.; Jos. D. Lester, Murray,

Ut.

1903 - Othello Roundy, Upper Kanab, Ut.; Geo. H. Fawcett, Sterling, Alberta, Canada.

1906 - Wallace Young, Perry, Ut.; Marcus B. Farr, Ogden, Ut.

1907 - Chas. E. Muggleston, S. L. C., Ut.; Wm. E. Godwin, S. L. C., Ut.

1910 - Jno. Harvey Woolfe, Idaho Falls, Id.; Albert Ray Hudson, Santaquin, Ut.; Eugene E. Branch, Wellington, Ut.; Calvin W. Moss, Woods Cross, Ut.; John A. Smith, Manassa, Colo.; John Wiley Daniels, Manassa, Colo.; Wm. H. Pidcock, Legrande, Ore.; Norman Brimhall, Liberty, N. Mex.; Lawrence E. Humphreys.

1911 - Judson F. Stoker, Layton, Ut.; Esasias Lindley, Mount Sterling, Ut.; Wm. L. Francom, Payson, Ut.; Daniel Peterson.

1912 - P. Ray Shurtliff, Lewisville, Id.; John Louis Parr, S. L. C., Ut.; Silas Thales Smith, Byron, Wyo.

1914 - Matthew I. Ball, Gilreath, N. C.

1915 - Edgar C. Esplin, Orderville, Ut.; Wm. L. Sagers, Lincoln, Ut.; Henry M. Grether, S. L. C., Ut.

1916 - Clarence Lyman Singleton, Hooper, Ut.; William Thomas Bailey, Idaho Falls, Id.; Joseph A. Morrison, Franklin, Id.; William Romulus Evans, Boneta, Ut.; David Buhler, Bern, Id.; Lester A. Green, Lewisville, Id.; Hyrum Blackburn, Penrose, Wyo.; August E. Hedin, Pocatello, Id.; George Johnson White, Teton City, Id.

1917 - Horace Raymond Pond, Lewiston, Ut.; Willard Mouritsen, Bennington, Id.; Jesse M. Stephens, Ogden, Ut.

1918 - John Evans, Ogden, Ut.; Amasa Leon Mellor, Fayette, Ut.; William A. Bowles, Shelley, Id.; John Irving Huskinson, Teton City, Id.; Jesse M. Stephens (Pres.), Ogden, Ut.; Elwood Byron Allred, Blackfoot, Id.; Junior E. Rich (Pres. - 1919), Ogden, Ut.; Horace Raymond Pond, Lewiston, Ut.; Clair F. Gardner, Pine Valley, Ut.; George A. Bean, Grande, Ore.; D. Stanley Adams, Rigby, Id.; E. T. Ashton, S. L. C., Ut.

1919 - John Evans, Ogden, Ut.; William J. Lewis, Paris, Id.; Calvin Sudweeks, Kingston, Ut.; Otis H. Bateman, Bloomington, Id.; Leo S. Weatherston, Rexburg, Id.; William

J. Cullimore, Pleasant Grove, Ut.; Afton H. Jeffery, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; E. W. Blackhurst (Pres.), American Fork, Ut.; John F. West, Brigham, Ut.; E. R. Douglas, Ogden, Ut.; Samuel J. Smith, Ogden, Ut.; James Ward Green, McCannon, Id.

1920 - Thomas B. Murray, Wellsville, Ut.; Irving Llewellyn Pratt, Jr., American Fork, Ut.; Rodney T. Bell, Glenwood, Ut.; W. Theron Jones, Ogden, Ut.; Robert Eames (Pres.), Almo, Id.; Fred Shill Biggs, Mesa Ariz.; Arthur M. Ferrin, Ogden, Ut.; G. H. Brimhall; Marion G. Merlsley, Mograth, Alberta, Canada; Samuel E. Tangren, Moab, Ut.

1921 - Russel H. Earl, Centerville, Ut.; J. Edward Goodman, St. David, Ariz.; Lloyd Sorensen, Mt. Carmel, Ut.; Charles E. Cockayne, Garland, Ut.

1922 - J. Edward Gubler, La Verkin, Ut.; Charles R. Kippen, Morgan, Ut.; J. Lael Simmons (Pres.), Burley, Id.; Squire W. Simpson, Heber City, Ut.; Everice Floyd Bonner, Midway, Ut.; Earl G. Gagon, Roosevelt, Ut.; Howard F. Florence, Morgan, Ut.; William Milo Baker, Beaver City, Ut.; Lorin W. Johnson, Rexburg, Id.; Daniel M. Mortensen, Levan, Ut.; Calvin H. Stephens, Henefer, Ut.; Marvin P. Tubbs, Pocatello, Id.

1923 - Joseph E. Gertsen (Pres.), S. L. C., Ut.; Eli Barnes, Downey, Id.; Arthur C. Larsen, Sandy, Ut.; David E. Love, Nutrioso, Ariz.

1924 - Carl W. Slater, Ogden, Ut.; Marcus Reed Wilde, Croydon, Ut.; Darrell A. Proctor, American Fork, Ut.; Guy A. Brown, Huntington, Ut.; Asa J. Merrill (Pres.), Logan, Ut.; Clifford A. Coon, S. L. C., Ut.; George L. Karren (Pres.), Lewiston, Ut.; Reed H. Parkin, superintendent of Southern States Mission Sunday School; Asahel D. Woodruff, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Blanche LeFevre, Panquitch, Ut.; Joseph Orlando Jolley, Provo, Ut.; Sister May Douglas, Murray, Ut.; Joseph L. Foremaster, Las Vegas, Nev.

1925 - T. Joseph Steed, Layton, Ut.; Walter C. Barney, Solomonville, Ariz.; J. Owen Rogers, Chino Valley, Ariz.; Reed D. Neilsen, Leamington, Ut.; Sister Ethel Burke, Shelley, Id.; Sister Twila M. Smart, Union, Ut.; Noah W. Arrington (Pres.), Twin Falls, Id.; Sister Leona Rasmussen, Bear River City, Ut.; Sister Ellen Lunt, S. L. C., Ut.; Stanley K. Larson, Thatcher, Ariz.; Eldred R. Hamilton, Riverton, Ut.; Ether C. Woolfley, Etna, Wyo.

1926 - Oren E. Bills, Blackfoot, Id.; Joel Ricks, Logan,

Ut.; August E. Hedin (Pres.), Pocatello, Id.; R. L. Whiting, Rupert, Id.; Martel H. Fogg (Pres.), St. Anthony, Id.; M. H. Pond, Lewiston, Ut.; Alma Josephson, Driggs, Id.; Heber O. Butler, Garland, Box Elder County, Ut.; Leland Stout, Hurricane, Ut.; J. Reginald Riding, Delta, Ut.; T. Y. Guiliam, La Grande, Ore.; Benjamin F. Merrill, Riverton, Ut.

1927 - W. A. Stanffer, No. Logan, Ut.; Arthur R. Grissom, Riverside, Calif.; W. L. Christensen, Burley, Id.; Anthony William Stephenson, Delta, Ut.; Don Carlos Hartley, Antonita, Colo.; E. Leonard Briggs, Blackfoot, Id.; James E. Sheffield, Kaysville, Ut.; Alma Doxey Eaton, Breen, Colo.; Clifton E. Allridge, Oak City, Ut.; Chas. F. Parker, Rexburg, Id.; John A. Berrett; Eldred R. Hamilton (Pres.), Riverton, Ut.

1928 - Joseph Garrett Hepworth, Bountiful, Ut.; Emerson Nielsen, Huntington, Ut.; Lew Alma Balls, Hyde Park, Ut.; Donald Ray Wagstaff, S. L. C., Ut.; Jedediah Grant Shumway, Kanab, Ut.; D. W. Palmer, Taylor, Ariz.; A. F. Robinson; Lloyd N. Johnson (Pres.), Marysville, Id.; Eugene Hyde Merrill (Pres.), S. L. C., Ut.; Maurice Vernet Hinton, Hurricane, Ut.; Harold Hans Sorenson, Ferron, Ut.

1929 - Levon Stallings, Lewisville, Id.; Frank Joshua Hatt, Kanesville, Ut.; Sister Edith Eliza Wootton, Heber City, Ut.; James Roy Sharp, St. Anthony, Id.

1930 - Sister Velma Mortensen; Roland Freeman Baird, Mink Creek, Id.; R. R. Stevenson; Rulon Edward Banford, Ogden, Ut.; Benj. H. Brown; Charles Ferrell Dana (Pres.), Phoenix, Ariz.; George Young Crossley, Smoot, Wyo.; Royal G. Wilson, Id.; Harvey E. Moosman, Boulder, Ut.; Claude E. Black, Glendale, Ut.

1931 - Reed A. Madsen, Ephraim, Ut.; Lewis R. Humphries (Pres.), Rupert, Id.; Sister Kathleen Robinson, Fillmore, Ut.; Doyle Dreyfus Willis, Mesa, Ariz.; Sister Ethel Jane Coats; Sister Thora Taylor, Fremont, Ut.

1932 - Z. W. Hassler, Arthur Francis Brown; Wilford Jennings Shumway, Taylor, Ariz.; Laris Deloy Christensen, Idaho Falls, Id.; J. Ansel Wilson, El Paso, Tex.; M. P. Monson; Elmer Joseph Carr, S. L. C., Ut.; George Isaac Dana (Pres.), Phoenix, Ariz.

1933 - Earl Dean Clements, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Donna Olpin, Pleasant Grove, Ut.; Sister Lela Rudd; Sister Evelyn May Sanders, S. L. C., Ut.; Alvis Alexander Carr, S. L. C., Ut.; Darrell Alford Sorenson (Pres.), Scipio, Ut.; Clarence

Tyndall, Lenoir Co., N. C.; Ovid A. Jeppson, Union, Ut.

1934 - Harold Isaac Matthews, Safford, Ariz.; Kenneth Leroy Pace, Hoytsville, Ut.; Sister Esther Alberta Ohman, Bear River City, Ut.; Winston Merrian Crawford, Manti, Ut.; Burt Eugene Despain, Lovell, Wyo.; Harold I. Matthews, Safford, Ariz.; Deryl Denham Shumway (Pres.), Phoenix, Ariz.; Harold Chester Black, Kirkland, N. Mex.; Sister Amy Springer, Park City, Ut.; A. C. Christensen; Howard C. Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ariel Michie, Tabiona, Ut.; Woodrow Wilson Cliff; Owen Lee Searle, S. L. C., Ut.

1935 - M. Douglas Wallace; Chester Harris; Arthur Clinton Adair, Luna, N. Mex.; Lavene D. Crockett (Pres.), Idaho Falls, It.; Joseph Edward Noble, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Joseph Jacob Pugsley, Rosette, Ut.; Elias Smith Castle, S. L. C., Ut.; John Nicholas Udell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ralph Ringle; Howard Johnson Fuhriman, Providence, Ut.; Robert Wayne Stokes, Black Pine, Id.; Ray Swain; Harold Tryon, Tempe, Ariz.

1936 - Joe Robinson Dana, Phoenix, Ariz.; Chester Rogers, Snowflake, Ariz.; Sister Norma Bingham; Cloyd Woodrow Davis, Pima, Ariz.; June Thayne (Pres.), Wellington, Ut.; Sister Lucille Thomas; Ralph Smith, Thatcher, Ariz.; Jerald Leland Larson, Rexburg, Id.; Murry D. Coates, Glendale, Ariz.; Carl H. Wilcken; Evan W. Hansen, S. L. C., Ut.; Paul Hawkins Martin, S. L. C., Ut.; Cleo Don Bishop, Hinckley, Ut.; Farnham Heber Kimball (Pres.), S. L. C., Ut.; Robert Clayton Womsley (Wamsley), Randolph, Ut.; E. Paul Gilgen; Sister Geneva Bergener, G. Dean Williams, Mesa, Ariz.

1937 - Wm. Eugene Holfeltz, Vernal, Ut.; Franklin Fernard Tuckett, Jr., S. L. C., Ut.; George Lovell Smith, Granger, Ut.; Sister Jean Mozelle Jensen, Huntsville, Ut.; Wallace Wightman; Sister Opal Cheney, Thornton, Id.; Wm. Ferrel Thomas, Goshen, Ut.; Morris H. Anderson, Louisville, Ky.; Sister Edith Carolina Brooksby, Fredonia, Ariz.; Howard W. Barber (Pres.), Midvale, Ut.; Raymond Harvey Randall, Joseph City, _____ (state not given); Sister Edna Alvey, Escalante, Ut.; Donald G. Lee; Fenton C. Tyler, Ray L. Fenn; Gentie Rudd; Rodney S. Carbridge; Hyrum R. Maples, Pikeville, N. C.; Elworth Y. Crossley (Pres.), Smoot, Wyo.; Sister Betty Johnstone; George H. Gabboth.

1938 - _____ Scheiss; Harold C. Hutchins; _____ Hoyle; Frank L. Walker (Pres.); Bassett T. Wright; Arlo M. Bodily, Lewiston, Ut.; Sister Helen Moffett; John Robert Buswell, Ogden, Ut.; Sister Hannah Valguardson; Sister Irene Neilson, Spring City, Ut.; Victor Wayne Mumford; Farris O'Neil

Sainsbury, Clarkston, Ut.; Marion George Forsythe, Rigby, Id.; Edwin Robinson Riggs, Kanab, Ut.; Joseph Eldon Batemen, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Grace Dalton; Sister Mildred Patton.

1939 - Donald Wilson Davis, Carey, Id.; Sister Virginia Riches; Norris Marell Neville, Ogden, Ut.; Carlton C. Cape; Sherrill P. Marel; Glen James Judd, Hoytsville, Ut.; Dean M. Call; Joseph Wayne Curtis, Murray, Ut.; Robert H. Graham.

1940 - Reed W. Benson; Max R. Hunt, Jack A. Hartvigson.

1941 - Fred Edgar Guyman, Morini, Ut.; Jennings A. Johnson; John H. Wells; Leland Tuft; Harold Smith; James Robert Blaser, Elko, Nev.; _____ Wimmer; George Wilbur Brady, Midvale, Ut.; Rex C. McArthur, Huntington Park, Calif.; Lewis Weston Jolley, Southgate, Calif.; Ray Ball Emery, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Helen Lucille Berry, Holbrook, Ariz.; Sister Affra McNeill, American Fork, Ut.; Sister Romona Folger; _____ Atkinson; _____ Webb; _____ Price; James K. LaSeur, Mesa, Ariz.

1942 - Wendell Blackburn Cheney, Thornton, Id.; Roy Spiers Jensen, Brigham City, Ut.; Thomas Blair Cooke; Merrill W. Mansfield; _____ Olson; James David Wilde, Carey, Id.; Harold R. George, Escalante, Ut.

1943 - _____ Skinner, Newell Remington, Louisville, Ky.; _____ Murdock; _____ Fairborne; Donald Foster.

1944 - _____ Barton; Vernon Lee Coxey, Ogden, Ut.; _____ Lowder; _____ Hawkins; James Sullivan.

1945 - _____ Thrief; _____ Garner; Sister Bingham.

1946 - _____ Alword; Lendon K. Barney; Calvin D. Pratt, S. L. C., Ut.; Don A. Jordan, Murray, Ut.; John T. Ely; Byron Wilkins, Mitrioso, Ariz.; Sister Jeanette Seibold; Sister Roselda Butler, Eager, Ariz.; Sister Marian Cummings; Sister Lillian Bingham; Sister Margaret Myers.

1947 - Ira W. Dial, Shelby, Id.; _____ Harrison; Forest J. Squire, Phoenix, Ariz.; E. Clifford Carter; C. R. Jensen; Sister Eunice Hancock; Sister Jeanette Seibold; Thomas Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; H. L. Andrus; H. J. Barnett; William V. Frampton, Jr., Halladay, Ut.; Lyneer Charles Smith, Duncan, Ariz.; Harry Russell; Gardner Russell; Sister Ora Stoker, Burley, Id.; _____ Hawkins; _____ Cooke; (Centennial Quartet composed of Hugh B. Erwin, Mesa, Ariz.; Serge Huff; Bernard M. Tanner, director; Robert F. Owens, and Kenneth B. Noble); Wayne F. Pearson, S. L. C., Ut.; Lavon S. Fife, Idaho Falls, Id.; Dale H. Olsen, Hyrum, Ut.; Kendall J. Black, Torey, Ut.;

____ Campbell; Sister Fern Zollinger, Providence, Ut.; J. Hiatt; Vance Campbell; David Williams; Theo E. McKean, Birdseye, Ut.; Sister Thora Swallow, Fillmore, Ut.

1948 - Dwayne Hautz; Sister Mary Jane Cosby; Elder Millard P. Cosby; Harold Ray Southwick, Fillmore, Calif.; Rudger Smith; Derrall E. Roundy, Hurricane, Ut.; W. Reid Wilding, Sugar, Id.; Dean Call; Max Leroy Phillips, Farmington, Ut.; Gordon Keith Risser, Bellflower, Calif.

1949 - Larry J. Harrison; Eugene H. May, S. L. C., Ut.; Denzil K. Rogers; Sister Lois E. Johnson, South Mills, N. C.; Sister Shirley K. Garrett, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Leslie Martin, Asheville, N. C.; Elder Elmo Farnes; Sister LaRue Williams; Raymond A. Webb, Eugene, Ore.; Sister Jeanette Ridgeway, Portsmouth, Va.; Sister Margaret Harper, Deep Run, N. C.; James Lindsley, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Donna Fay Rasmussen, Salina, Ut.

1950 - Samuel and Sister Pollock, Tropic, Ut.; Thair Carver; William Pratt; Andrew Gibbons; Orel B. Babcock, Chester, Va.; Queed H. Weiler, S. L. C., Ut.; Allan T. Howe, Murray, Ut.; Wm. M. Hyer; Gerald Fish; Max W. Craner and Sister Max W. Craner, Burley, Id.; Clifford Allridge; Gordon O. Schettler, S. L. C., Ut.; Charles H. Bradford, S. L. C., Ut.; Doyle Boyd Tanner, Weston, Id.; Donald Stone; Sister Rosalie Arave; Maroni Jones; Sister Irene Barr; Lowell Steek; A. Rolland Johnson; Kay Edrington; R. L. Webb; Larry Bybee, Va.

1951 - Ronald C. Edvalson, Ogden, Ut.; Grant Davis; LeRoy C. Taylor; Donald Anderson; Francis Black; Merrill I. Widmire; Richard P. Myers, High Point, N. C.; William Rhodes; Richard Lindberg; Kent Jones; Clayton E. Rich; Carl Anderson; Sister Edith Wilcox; J. Perring Broadhead, Rupert, Id.; Sister Lorraine Jensen, Pocatello, Id.; Sister Barbara Jean Ball.

1952 - Duane E. Baldwin; Harold J. Coburn; Sister Ella Kelsey, S. L. C., Ut.; _____ Stacey; Normond Gibbons; Jessie Fleming; Sister Curtis; Richard Carter; Emmitt Reynolds; _____ Fallus; Ronald Royal; Sister Fleming; Franklin Rasmussen; Sister Stevenson; _____ Wilder; _____ Shingleton; Sister Barbara Nalder; Derrell Allred; Shirley Brant; Fern G. Condie; _____ Alexander; Sister Jo Ann Bell; Sister Doris Falslew, Logan, Ut.; Reese Thomas; Garth Gardner; John Gilchrest; Lewis Overman; Bruce Gorbutt; Sister Barbara Hawk; Clarence Clark; _____ Talley; Sister Elaine Pappenfuss; Lawrence Brenton.

1953 - Sister Audrey C. Nielsen, Ogden, Ut.; _____
Gerald; Sister Ruth Putnam; Sister Maude Anderson, Manti, Ut.

1954 - Sister Elizabeth E. Alexander, Salem, Ore.; _____
McMillan; _____ Nelson.

1955 - Victor R. Phillips, Idaho Falls, Id.; Frederick N.
Lloyd, Riverton, Ut.; Oscar Wingate; John Robert Holt; Wesley
Blood; David Sorensen; Floyd Anderson; Wayne Price Hicken.

1956 - Rowen A. Schmidt, Midvale, Ut.; Ronald O'Bray;
_____ Sudweeks; Thyrele Robertson, Penngrove, Calif.;
Sherrill Burton; Jay Wright; Robert Dewey; Mark S. Littleford;
Clark Thayne; Walter Gregson; Donald Lee Roper, Huntington,
Ut.; D. Ray Broderick; John Robert Holt; Miles H. Romney;
Max Loreland, Rexburg, Id.; Larry D. Christensen, Newton,
Id.; Taft Shoe.

1957 - Howard Kay Chandler; Lyle Jones; Kenneth Abel,
Tremonton, Ut.; Ronald Lindsay; Bruce M. Ballard; Clifford
Harmon; Robert Danner; Stephen L. Leavell, San Francisco,
Calif.

1958 - Clyde T. Anderson; John Johnston; John Jensen;
Gale C. Knudsen, Farmington, N. Mex.; Sherrill Funck,
Blythe, Calif.; Lyle Henderson; John Burnham; Garrie Gibson;
Vernon G. Rindlisback, Emmett, Id.; Robert Skelton; Lyle C.
Stephens, Jr., Montpelier, Id.; Donald E. Brown, Lander,
Wyo.; Kent H. Bringhurst.

1959 - Donald G. Maynard; Dennis Leon Jacobson; Rodney
J. Parrish; _____ Cluff; Lawrence Blaine Aposhian; Melvin
Hager Murphy; David C. Packard, Bountiful, Ut.; Charles J.
Porter; Ernest J. Stokes, Roy, Ut.; _____ Hibbert.

1960 - Irving Lloyd Swasey; Cliff Sorensen; Leroy E.
Elliott; Rex Delbert Mohlman, Spanish Fork, Ut.; Larry Wade
Baker; Kenneth Squire; Clyde Ray Christensen; Donald David
Johnson; Leo J. Banks.

1961 - William Rhodes Johnson; Bruce L. Schenk; N.
Edward Aldredge; Kenneth H. Cutler; Terry B. Griffin; Lyle
M. Godfrey; Douglas M. Judy.

1962 - Bruce M. Everton; Leonard V. Ellis, Jr.; Byron K.
Erickson; Brent T. Walquist; Spencer E. Clegg; Seth Brian
Chambers; Robert K. Briggs; Robert H. Florence; Terryle
Nelson Wood; James S. Ward; H. Taylor Thayne; Louis Craig
Larsen; Thomas E. Inman; Frank H. Newman; Ronald A.
Bitter; Dayne C. Williams; Terry S. Hunsaker; Brian J.
Lindeman; Le Grande Boyer; Gordon W. Graham; James L.

Moore; Mark C. Porter; Mark Craig Spencer; Dale H. Crockett; Reed Lynn Rasmussen; Stewart Paton Wilson.

1963 - Gary M. Knowles; Dennis F. Warren; Stephen E. Beus; Grant Dalton; Charles Cherry; Dennis Armstrong; Elvin B. Fuller; Thomas J. Todd; Walter T. Davis; John V. Garrett; Larry Glenn Spencer; Vernon L. Markley; Leonard R. Wood; Karl G. Blake.

1964 - Lynn Spaulding Stoker, S. L. C., Ut.; Craig Hansen Cottle; Jay Stewart Newitt; Harold D. Thompson; Joe Allen Allred; Hunter W. Barrus; Jack B. Friend.

1965 - Garry Hale; Thomas M. Budge; Don E. Blackburn; Guy K. Mortensen; Irvine Lee Tilley, Burley, Id.

1966 - Douglas O'Brian Buchi; Steven Milo Mangel; Paul Myron Wilcox; Ernest Wendell Wakefield; Ronald Edward Rossman; Max Glover Ivie; Francis Brent Kranendonk, S. L. C., Ut.; Roy W. Andrus; Richard L. Cornia.

1967 - Richard O. Plothow; Joseph Max Jones; Denton L. Evans; Brian L. Evans; John E. Bagley; Allen M. Anderson; Duane Robinson; Michael L. Cummings; David O. Harbertson.

1968 - Terry Ward Polson; John Michael Rawson; Dee F. Robertson; Milton V. Jacklin; Donald Reid Bishop; S. David Hawkes; Douglas M. Haley; Steven Nelson; Ray Barber Hancock; Dick S. Thompson.

1969 - Nolan Kay Larson; Glen Scott MacKay; Paul C. Clark; Alan Kay Jones; Stanley Hunt; Gary Edward Ham; D. Michael Lever.

1970 - Jay M. Benson; Leonard P. Foster; Craig C. Golightly; Clyde L. Raymond; Mark Sessions Moon; Marlon J. Marchant; Glen P. Sykes; W. Andrew Springer; Edward L. Bernstein; Charles Everett Faulkner; Gaylen Bushman Young.

1971 - Lenard Alva Wing; Eric Marcus Segur; Edward A. Tilt; Jeffery Paul Wheeler; John B. Hall.

1972 - Benjamin Lee Baldwin; Clyde W. Wheeler, Meridian, Id.; David James Featherstone; Henry Lamont Poulsen, Weston, Id.; Jay Brent Findlay, Lehi, Ut.; Leslie Mark Albertson; Robert Bruce Vallance, Big Bear, Calif.; Curtis L. Pollard.

1973 - Mark C. Aston, Ephraim, Ut.; Richard N. Summers; Gregg Pitt; Neil Evans, Grantsville, Ut.; John Lemon; Vaughan Whitlock, Logan, Ut.; _____ Wagaman; _____ Jensen, Calif.; Keith Jex; Kirt Lewis, Woodcross, Ut.;

David Olsen, Providence, Ut.; Douglas Givens, Wallsburg, Ut.

Early 1974 - Allan Duff, La Canada, Calif.; Blake Connell, Idaho Falls, Id.; Dave Rencher, Winslow, Ariz.; Russell Smart, Sandy, Ut.

ADDITIONAL MISSIONARIES IN DURHAM — Clifford W. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Ut.; Sister Mona Rae Anderson, Manti, Ut.; Edward J. Angle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sister Merle Irene Atkinson, S. L. C., Ut.; Howard W. Barber, West Jordan, Ut., Elder and Sister Frederick W. Barker, Murray, Ut.; Truman B. Barlow, Enterprise, Ut.; G. W. Barrett, El Cerrito, Calif.; Max L. Bates, S. L. C., Ut.; Steve Bell, Kuna, Id., Sister Beverly Bell, Preston, Id., Winsor Bennett; Allen D. Carson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elmer J. Carr, S. L. C., Ut.; Gerald L. Christiansen, Pocatello, Id.; Truman Fox Clawson, S. L. C., Ut.; Sister Carolyn Clayton, Pittsburg, Calif.; Adrian J. Clinger, S. L. C., Ut.; Robert H. Densley, Sandy, Ut.; David E. Fackrell, Homedale, Id.; Marylyn Fife, R. F. D. 3, Idaho Falls, Id.

Sister Hannah V. Gardson, Taber, Alberta, Canada; Forest Goodrich (?), Tridell, Ut.; Thomas H. Green, Albany, Calif.; Elmo W. Hamilton, Riverton, Ut.; Roland S. Hanson, S. L. C., Ut.; Arnold R. Harris, Coaldale, Alberta, Canada; Parry W. Harrison, Pocatello, Id.; Jesse W. Hawke, Lorenzo, Id.; Norman S. Hayal, Alhambra, Calif.; Eugene M. Higgins, Blackfoot, Id.; Floyd R. Hilton, Pleasant Grove, Ut.; V. C. Hodgkinson, Vernal, Ut.; Elden L. Jackman, Provo, Ut.; Darrell R. Jenkins, Freedom, Wyo.; Calvin H. Jones, Delta, Ut.; Jacob Kellersberger, Afton, Wyo.; John Calvin Kirkman, Mount Airy, N. C.; Forest A. Lary, Moses Lake, Wash.; Wendell D. Levitt, Mesquite, Nev.; Van N. Lynbert, Alberta, Canada; Robert F. MacDonald, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gerald Fred Marchello, Helper, Ut.; Keith L. Martin, Downey, Calif.;

Paul L. Martin, Scipio, Ut.; Sister Edna McArthur, Lorall, Wyo.; George D. McDonald, Shalfler, Calif. (?); Oliver J. McDonald, Jr., Garfield, Ut.; James A. Middleton, Cedar City, Ut.; Sister Mildred Morgan, S. L. C., Ut.; Eugene E. Nelson, Provo, Ut.; Morris D. Ogden, Richfield, Ut.; James P. Olsen, Emery, Ut.; Carl L. Palmer, Pocatello, Id.; Sister Elsie L. Patterson, Houston, Tex.; Kenneth E. Porter, Mesa, Ariz.; Gerald Ned Randall, North Ogden, Ut.; Darwin Rawlings, Preston, Id.; Glen E. Rich, Afton, Wyo.; Sister Cecile Romney, Payson, Ut.; Jerlad G. Rowan, Provo, Ut.; Glen Sagers, Toole, Ut.; Delone Sasser, Pingree, Id.; John D. Sherwood, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sister Fannie S. Smith, S. L. C.,

Ut.; Robert L. Smith, Clearfield, Ut.; J. Monte Snell, Spanish Fork, Ut.; Glen F. Sohn, Blackfoot, Id.; Gerald G. Stearts, Salt Lake City, Ut.; Harry J. Syphus, Panaco, Nev.; Hyrum C. Thomson, Jr., S. L. C., Ut.; William R. Titus, S. L. C., Ut.; Clair Turley, Chino Valley, Id.; Sister Lucille Ursenback, Alberta, Canada; L. Douglas Waldorf, Elizabeth City, N. C.; George H. Whitley, Jr., S. L. C., Ut.; Bryon C. Williams, Axson, Ga.; Sister Marie Williams, Rock Springs, Wyo.

APPENDIX II

MEMBERS IN DURHAM

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Durham are listed below according to the year they first came into the Durham Branch or Ward. The names are divided into three groups as follows: (1) members moving into the Durham Branch or Ward for the first time during the year or persons who were children of members of record but for whom no record of blessing was found, (2) persons baptized as converts during the year, and (3) persons blessed in Durham during the year. When possible the names within the three groups are arranged alphabetically by family in the order of husband, wife, and their children.

An individual is listed only once even though one may have lived in Durham many years and even though one may have moved from Durham and returned. Also, to avoid repetition, persons baptized in Durham are omitted if one has been listed previously as a member of record. An asterisk following a name indicates members of record for part or all of the year 1973.

No official record of members in Durham was found prior to 1959; therefore, several additional sources were used in this compilation including branch Sunday School rolls and other auxiliary records, sacrament meeting records, conference, district and mission records of baptisms and blessings, plus other branch and ward records and reports, such as the annual "Form E" reports. This list has been made as complete as possible within the limitations of available records.

Names are listed as given in the records with married names of those who subsequently married written in brackets, if this information is known.

1909 - Edward Henderson Breece, Alice Smith Breece, Edward Lee Breece, Dewey Roscoe Breece, Goldie Annie Breece [Bunn], Mattie Estelle Breece [Barbour], Monnie Alice Breece [Dowdy]*, Rachel Elmer Breece, Rosa Ann Farmer, Cora Farmer [Crittendon]*, Portia Farmer [Croker] [Gray].

1910 - Annie Maria Williams Strickland, Annie Strickland [Turnage], Martha A. Strickland.

Baptized: John Strickland, Sallie Strickland.

Blessed: Eallie Betsy Strickland [Ellis], William Isaac Strickland.

1911 - Isaac Strickland.

1912 - Coade Ange Gibbs Ezzell, Staley Alonzo Gibbs, Bernice Lucille Gibbs [Lloyd] [Danenburg], Lela Ruth Ezzell [Williams]*, Virginia Norwood Ezzell [Foy] [Evans]*, Mary J. Jones Hatch, Mary Annie Hatch.

1913 - Richard Marriner (and family).

Blessed: Woodrow Wilson Ezzell*, Winifred Marie Breece [Blanchard] [Roberts].

1914 - Hewey Martin Maples.

1915 - Sarah Ann Maples [Galloway], Frederick Maples*, Bessie Lane Hales Maples*, Ethel Orene Maples [Horton]*, Mary Ellen Maples [Dawson]*.

Blessed: William Harvey Maples.

1916 - Regenia Buckling "Virginia" McCotter Riggs [Ange], Thomas Jerry Riggs*, William David Riggs, Winifred Harvey Riggs, Naomi Haniger Riggs [Gibbs] [Knight].

1918 - Willie Cox, Sally Turner Cox.

Blessed: Leona Love Gibbs [Clemmer]*, Claud Duckin Cox.

1919 - [Brother] Branch, Myrtle Branch, John Allen Lee, Lela Melvin Maples, William Henry Maples, Mary Ellen Monroe Maples, Charlie Maples [visitor], Leonard LeRoy Maples, Henry Richard Maples*, Bessie Jane Maples [Humphries], Mary Margaret "Maggie" Maples [White], Claude McCotter, Julie Carter [Rhew], May Ferriby [Vaughan], Mary Ella Branch Barber [Weaver].

Baptized: William Wrighton Ange, Louis Henry Lloyd, George Callins Norman, James Monroe Turnage.

Blessed: Mary Esther Barber, Esplin Roadyback Gibbs, Mary Alice Maples [Rigsbee]*.

1920 - William L. Homer, Mattie Andrews Homer.

Blessed: Mary Magdalene Gibbs, Clyde Homer, Therman Homer, Mabel Lucille Kelley, Paul Junior Kelley, Mildred Lee Kelley, Oray Clifford Lloyd.

1921 - Pembrose Brenton, Troy E. House, Harvey House, Rosabelle House, Mary House, Zebadee Vann.

Baptized: Mildred Mae Weaver Breece, Mary Ross McLaurin Maples*.

Blessed: Austin Hardy Breece, Joseph Edward Bunn, Stella Margaret Maples [Clayton]*, Leonard Staley Gibbs*.

1922 - Alva Carrol, Myrtle Maples [Dixon], Maggie

Vaughan, George Johnson White, Jasper Hubert Williams, Johnnie Williams, Robert Williams.

Baptized: Maggie Pearl Harris Tilley, Jasper Edward Williams, Nancy Ann Delilah Gilbert Williams, Iola Nannie Williams [Rowlin], Annie Louise Williams [Stevens], James Aaron Williams.

Blessed: Leroy Ellis, Mary Cathlene Williams [Stevens], Dennis Allen Williams*, Delsie Ruth Williams [Jernigan].

1923 - Wells Robert Draughon*, Lucy Esther Aldridge Maples, Cody Hood Smith, Eula Florence Draughon Smith*, Cody Heber Smith, Wilma Smith [McMillan], Charlie A. Thomas, Olivia Johnson Thomas, Hazel Woodley, Roser Woodley. Baptized: Hennie Ragan.

Blessed: Doris Evelyn Draughon [Blaser], Raymond Durant Gibbs, Elizabeth Lee Breece [Walker].

1924 - Alice Lenora Beasley Barbour, Annie Bawldering, E. D. Bone, Rosa Britt, Francis Britt, W. M. Caviness, Maggie Caviness, Alfred Cozart, Pattie Godwin, James Godwin, Cora Lee Godwin, A. M. Lesley, Mary Lesley, Floyd Harvey McCotter, Fannie May Scoggins McCotter, James Miller, Mary Spruill, Vargeane Thomas, Charlie Turnage, Mary Bell Wilson, Elmer Wilson.

Baptized: Vena Estelle Watson Draughon*, Hattie Ann Cox Lesley, Vargeane Stallings Miller, Angie Nellie Gibson Rigsbee*, Willie Long Williams.

Blessed: Lois Elizabeth Maples [Oats], Violet May Turnage, Dallas Edward Williams*.

1925 - Annie Carpenter, Barney Clark, Rudolph Harper, Richard Franklin McCotter, Virginia Etna "Ginnie" Smith McCotter, Richard Orson McCotter, Eliza Dorothy McCotter [Davis], Carrie Edith McCotter [Harper], Mary Letha McCotter [Dellinger], Ottie Elizabeth McCotter, Etta McCotter [Holland], Luther Raynor, Peter Thrift, Callie Lenore Tripp Thrift, James Woodson Thrift*.

Blessed: Marcus Leon Bunn, Marvin B. Ellis, Chester Lawrence Gibbs, Sherwood Draughon Smith, Myrtle Louise Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Williams.

1926 - Flora Ibelia Gore Bennett, James Leonard Bennett, Sr. *, Chancey Vivian Bennett, Nila Elizabeth Bennett [Barrett], Thell Radford, Cynthia Radford.

Baptized: Garland Ray Dellinger.

Blessed: Robert Elvin Draughon, Joel Macon Lloyd, Margie Gibbs [Remington]*, Madgie Gibbs Smith, Major Junior Swaney.

1927 - Ruth Naomie Bennett Casey, Elton Bennett Casey*, R. L. Coxey, Laura Coxey, Myrtle Coxey, Fernie Melvin Harper, Eva Smith Harper, Charlie Stephen Savage, Sarah Elizabeth Jane Carter Savage, Annie Mae Savage [Sellers]*, Edith J. Savage [Gilmore], Elmer Stephen Savage, Mary Idella Savage [Langford].

Blessed: Ruby May Williams [Brown], Rachel Alice Bunn [Copen] [Hoover], Virginia Katherine Rowlin.

1928 - Daniel Thomas Aldridge, Hardy Davis, Andrew Smoot Draughon, Mary Ann Radford Gurley, Mark Hill, Helen Williams [Jones], Rachel Lloyd, Louise Page, L. O. Quinn, Vivian I. Smith, Carena Alvin "Rennie" Baucom Smith, Vivian Daron Smith, Nellie Rowena Smith [Mills], Naera Ora Smith [Alrich], Willie McCoy Smith, James Washington Yarborough, Mary Blanche Dixon Yarborough, Andrew Yarborough, Gertrude Yarborough [Gentry].

Blessed: Donald Ray Draughon*, Dalton Rodney Dellinger, Andrew Norwood Gibbs, Lucille Marie Williams [O'Neil]*.

1929 - Waymond Canada, Alice Clayton, Lorena Costella Gibbs, Joseph Marshall Fox, Clarence Manasey Gurley, [Sister] Hardee, Harriett Garrett Hicks, Charlie Johnson, Leon Yarborough, Clytie Yarborough [Whitt], Maudie Yarborough [Day], Melba Yarborough [Coates], W. W. Young, [Sister] W. W. Young.

Blessed: Henry Clifton Lloyd, Heber Martell Savage.

1930 - Bobby Council Bunn, Margaret Evans, Mary Elouise Bennett Von Oehsen [Black] [Robinson], R. R. Stevenson, Alonzo George Vaughan*, Gladys McDoliar Pulley Vaughan, Essie Estelle Champion Vaughan, Maurice Julian Vaughan*, Samuel Vaughan, Edna Estelle Vaughan [Crews]*, Letha Brown Vaughan [Hayes]*.

Blessed: Cecil Lloyd, Thomas Lee Williams.

1931 - Patricia Ann Dowdy [Draughon]*, Laura Viola Price Williams.

Baptized: Lola Annie Walker Duncan, Hardy Everett Gurley, Alice Estelle Price, John Haywood Stuckey, Maldred Cecil Williams*.

Blessed: Bonnie Joyce Smith [Almond], Wallace Reed Draughon*.

1932 - Netzie Bracett, Kathleen Robinson, Edna Eliza Hales Stuckey, George Williams.

Baptized: Byron Henry Stuckey, Josephine M. Wilkins Strickland [Forbush]*, William Colin Link*, Delphia Mae Neville Riggs*.

Blessed: Virginia Foy [Scoggins]*.

1933 - Marie Baker, Ethel Davis, Brigham Dixon, Samantha Ellen Wade Draughon, Georgia Draughon [Bennett]*, Eufaula Draughon [Ferrell]*, Ernest Maples, Esther Willoughby "Willie" Maples (visitor), Hewey Martin Maples, Jr. (visitor), G. E. Price, [Sister] G. E. Price, Helen Price, Francis Price. Baptized: Eva Lena Squires.

Blessed: Willie Junior Cox, Barbara Jean Bunn [Jordon], Marvin Dale Riggs, Dorothy Marie Strickland.

1934 - Hettie Davis, Lucing Eakes, Ruffus Eakes, Roy Eakes, S. B. Fulghum, Leamon Harris, Rosa Harris, Williford Daniel Harris, James Harris, Dr. Tommy Hassler, Dr. Paul Rasmussen, Earnest Wheeley.

Blessed: Floyd Jassamine McCotter.

1935 - Louise Barber, Wallace Barbour, Theo Dalton, Martina Gibbs, Mae Henderson, B. F. Sayars, Roy A. West, Geneva Rose Day West, Emerson West, Rose Marie West.

Blessed: James Leonard Bennett, Jr. *, Dixie Lee Riggs.

1936 - Elisha Floyd Thompson Barnes, Thelma Catherine Smith [Taylor] [Branton] [Burns] [Bashard], Blanche Ozettie Smith [Keith], Harold E. Merkley, Evelyn Merkley, Betsy Pauline Smith [Pope], Carol Sue Dowdy [Smith].

1937 - Delores Janet Barbour*, Kenneth Lindsay Duke*, Lucretia Burgess Duke*, Barbara Ann Duke, Julia Jones Gurley Fox, James Lewis Yarborough.

Blessed: Jimmy Lee Bunn, Barbara Arlene Williams [Davis], Wells Earl Draughon, Patsy Ann Yarborough [Goss]*, Betty Lou Foy [Tilley]*, Marian Thomas Maples [Wells]*.

1938 - Betty Elizabeth Gurley [Johnson], James Walter Taylor, Jr., Lathan A. Wiggins.

Baptized: Libby Doss Ellis Gibbs, Jane Paulina Sorensen Wiggins.

Blessed: Jeanette Gracie Taylor.

1939 - Lurrine Burgess, George Leamon Clayton, Jr., Eleanor Daphne Smith [Draughon]*, Joan Ann Smith [Woods], Chloe Hodge.

Baptized: Margie Annie Rose Jones.

Blessed: Patricia Dawn Foy [Potts] [Hart].

1940 - Merriann Delores Rigsbee [Clayton]*.

Baptized: Lillie Pearl Ross Edwards, Lillie Juanita Edwards.

Blessed: John Byron Stuckey.

1941 - Betsy Black, Gordon Goodsell, Judith Fay Dowdy [Goodwyn]*, Jim Hansen, Mildred Patton Savage, Sylvia Ann Bunn [Gelling] [Shippely], Vinnie Lafrada Pendergraph.

Baptized: Harley Steven Pendergraph, Dorothy Juanita Pendergraph, Polly Ann Pendergraph.

1942 - [Brother] Arnell, Jay Olsen Brinton, Rita Elizabeth Hillman Brinton, Donna Burgess, [Brother] Carter, Billy Freeman, Jane Elizabeth Link [Glasgow]*, Minerva Estelle Solomon Glasgow*, Harold Benson Glasgow, Bobby Daniel Glasgow*, Raymond Henry Glasgow, Earl Nichols Glasgow*, [Brother] Nelson, Capt. Noell, [Sister] Rogers, Lt. Spader, Carrie Draughon Stewart, David Callis Stewart, Jacklyn Stewart, Jerald Martin Stewart, Larry Glenn Stewart, Don Taylor, James J. Unopulos, Jr.

1943 - Bob Anderson, Thomas Ray Broadbent, Bill Busselberg, Edward J. Cooley, Keith Glade, Lt. Kenneth Goodrich, Clyde Johnson, Sgt. Bob Teichert, Col. W. Weiler, [Sister] W. Weiler, Julius Wise. Blessed: Kenneth Miles Duke.

1944 - Leroy Adams, Callis Anderson, Reva Baird, Harold Dean Blaser, Hiram Bloush, Gladys Boswell, Clark Brimhall, Dr. Ruth Burgess, Sgt. Austin D. Barzee, Roxie Barzee, Fred Cole, Walter Cole, Brigg Crane, Victor Duke, Paul Gardner Fillmore, Leah Patricia Brockbank Fillmore, [Brother] Hallen, [Sister] Hallen, Joe Holt, Ray Horton, George Larson, Melba Larson, Sgt. Clarence Lowder, Jay Lyman, Virginia Lyman, Clifton Manderscheid, [Brother] McCannon, Joe McCowen, Ray Mortimer, Ralph Pearson, Evelyn Pendergraph, Melvin Rogers, Jean Sharp, Edward Soza, Sgt. Harry Startup, Rolland Turner, [Sister] Rolland Turner, [Brother] Ward, Lloyd Webb, Quinton Wilson, Alda Wilson, Frank Woodbury, Don Young.

Blessed: Paul Hillman Brinton, Donna Yvonne Williams [Hall] [Ray]*

1945 - Brenda Jean Foy [Adcox] [Birt], Andy Anderson, Pauline Armstrong, Lt. Arthur, [Sister] Arthur, S. Dickerson, [Brother] Dickus, Douglas Farrow, Iola Dean Hansen, Lt. Kinton, Israel Larkin, Mona Lowder [Brother] Meseruy, Terry Pendergraph, Douglas Ream, Harold Reese, Dr. Harry Russell, Janet Smith, Judith Smith, Jean Stone, Arza Huff Welch, [Brother] Wells.

1946 - James B. Anderson, Jess Bushman, Nettie Davis, Paul Robert Fillmore, Edwin Kenneth Rigsbee, Jr., Glenn Smith.

Blessed: Richard Marion Clayton, James Brockbank Fillmore, Clarence David Glasgow*, Lewis Michael Glasgow,

John Richard Glasgow*, Lucretia "Bikini" Duke [Veasey] [Duggan]*.

1947 - Hyden Glenn Clark*, Cecil Ray Cooper*, Clementina Croom, Zelda Hathaway, Rudger Hiatt, Ruth Hiatt, Talmadge Hiatt, Norma Hiatt, Carol Louise Gibbs [Wood]*.

Baptized: Cora ("Mom") Amy Ferrell O'Brien.



Cora "Mom" O'Brien

Affectionately called "Mom" by the missionaries and members, Sister O'Brien's home was always open to the missionaries. Tasty home cooking prepared with loving care and a genuine interest in the temporal and spiritual well-being of each missionary made her home an outstanding example of the concern and appreciation of the Church members for the missionaries in the mission field.

Blessed: Staley Arthur Clemmer, Phillip Rodney Clemmer*, Douglas Alonzo Gibbs, Richard Wesley Gibbs, Donald Ivan Gibbs, Joyce Ann Remington [Haniak], Katherine Faye Remington [Rivera].

1948 - Henry Paul Cogdell, Emilo Jackson Dixon, Don Fehring Driggs, Dorothea Elsie Heisserman Driggs, Kenneth David Driggs, Fonzy Elroy Epps, W. R. Manning, Sarah Sadler, Alice Mae Hamilton Smith, William Albert Smith.

Baptized: Doris Ruth Cogdell, Mary Lee Briggs Cooper*, Cottie May Gentry, Leon Preston Gilmore, Kathlene Vaughan Massey, Matilda Padget, Elizabeth Vaughan [Davis] [Smith]*, Eva Jane Haddow Williams*.

Blessed: Pamela Gail Bennett*, Teresa Kay Dowdy [McAdams].

1949 - Elizabeth Catherine Draughon Godwin, Reuben Lorenzo Hill, Jr., Marian Ensign Hill, Judith Ann Hill, David Reuben Hill, Susan Hill, Gladys Pauline Hill, Charles Duane

Herman, Patricia Ann Hogan, Dorothy LaRue Hogan, Ralph Booth Hogan, Viola Carol Sellers [Kluttz], John Joel Moss, Audra Lucille Call Moss, Jeanette Ridgeway, George Stephen Sellers*, Chapman Wooten.

Baptized: Della Mildred Chalk Dixon, Mary Ardell Remington Gibbs, Leon Bynum Gilmore, George Grover Sellers*, Katherine Elizabeth Sellers [Walker].

1950 - Tamila Hiatt, Enoch Andrus Ludlow, Caroline Whitesides Ludlow, Lucille Ursenback.

Baptized: Edith Norwood Stovall Broadbent, Nellie Browning Link*, Patricia Ann Collins [Smith].

Blessed: Michael Dennis Remington*.

1951 - Robert Jerry "Bobby" Bass, Maxine Bass, John Frederick Bell, Myrna Elizabeth Bell, Edward Riley Gwynn, Carolyn Elizabeth Brand Gwynn, Claude Alpherd Lessig*, Stella Mae Hodge Lessig*, Kevin Joel Moss, Cary Deltoni Ramsey, Emma Kate McClanahan Ramsey, Doris Mabelle Stroud [Warner], Edsel Whitaker.

Baptized: Eva Matilda Bowen Davis*, Paul Oran Puckett.

Blessed: Deboroah Dee Bennett*, Cecil Reid Cooper*, Randolph Kurt Driggs.

1952 - Richard Wesley Bone, Donald Bowen, Sarah Catherine Holly Bowen, David James Bowen, Douglas Ray Bowen, Margie Evelyn Hiatt Clark*, Callis Daniel Smith, Mary Lee Lawrence Smith, James Daniel Smith, Netha Jane Smith [Heath], William Carlton Smith, Lawrence Douglas Smith, Margaret Esther Smith [Laney], Martha Ann Smith [Scott], Mary Corena Smith [Jefferson], Danny Melvin Smith, Frances Louise Smith, Ted J. Warner.

Blessed: June Gwynn, George Richard Hill, Enoch Andrus Ludlow, Jr., Sheila Jane Draughon [Parkin], Patrick Henry Remington*, David Cody Smith, Gregg Sherwood Smith.

1953 - George Milton Addy, Caroline Stucki Addy, Ethel Virginia Amos, Beth Allen Cluff, Durwood Clay Cole, Mary Sue Cole, Mary Arleen Highsmith Cole, Steven Louis Gibbs, Pamela Jean Jernigan, Bobby Moles, Wanda Moles, Mary Lee Moles, Lola Mae Strange, Carol Tew.

Blessed: Dale Eugene Bowen, Bryan Gardner Fillmore, David Emil Ludlow, Kenneth Wilson Scoggins*, Vickie Ann Tilley [Wall]*, Judith Gail Williams [Pulley] [Woods].

1954 - Alvin Ray Almond, Harmon Lazone Duncan, Michael Floyd Duncan, Clayton Isaac Duncan, Joseph Harmon Duncan, Wallace Jenson, William C. Moulden, Kay Peterson, [Brother] Porter, Walter Bennett Judd Sayner, Vilda Fillerup

Sayner, Wallis Vilda Sayner [Green], Florence Beatrice Sayner, Deryl Grant Stowe, Javotte "Jo" Turner, Hettie Lou Dennis Williams, Julius Wise, Jr., Lizzie Bertha Wise.

Baptized: Elizabeth Lyne Johnston.

Blessed: Janet Arlene Remington [Tippett]*.

1955 - Ardelia Maxine Bass, Amos Hugh Davis, Bessie Sue Holt Davis, Lee Decker, Lucille Suzanne Petree Horne, Dale Jarman, Juanita Mae Middleton, Norma Jean Speagle, Dorothy Stephenson, Gordon Murray Thelin, Patricia Chadwick Thelin, William Edwin Vaughan, Thomas Ross Wheatley, Norma Richardson Wheatley, Thomas Ross Wheatley, Jr., John Steven Wheatley, Rosemary Wheatley, David White, Thelma Pearce White, Nola White.

Baptized: Eloise Britt Gibbs*.

Blessed: Dorothy Marie Clark*, Douglas Marshall Davis*, Minerva Louise Glasgow [Dement], Karen Kay Draughton*, Bennie Ray Ferguson, Mary Estelle Glasgow [Muster], Elizabeth Ann White.

1956 - Ross Ashcraft, Sidney Borum, [Brother] Chadwick, Carol Chadwick, James Crosby, Carroll Despaign, Carolyn Despaign, David Despaign, James Kimball, Charles Potter, Donna Potter, James Potter.

Baptized: Yoalder Kathleen Brunson [Bennett]*, Sandra Brady [Strang], Bernice Walthal Cox, Iris Vivian Denson Evans*, Mary Belle Evans Hopkins*, Irma Gray Jenkins, Nellie Ardell Malone Remington*.

Blessed: Priscilla Evelyn Clark*, Donna Gay Draughton*, David Andrew Gibbs, Karen Elizabeth Gibbs, Stephen Murray Thelin.

1957 - Robert Bass, Jr., John S. Black, Imogene Self Black, Carroll L. Black, Janice Marie Black, Richard L. Black, Robert L. Black, Sandra L. Black, Don Blasongame, Beverly Blasongame, Robert Corry Burton, Janice Manwaring Burton, Janice Beth Burton, Etta Jean Joyce Dement, Fern Despaign, Barbara J. Eckles, Mel Hammond, Caroler Chavis McDowell*, Marie Ellen McDowell [Hawley] [Martin]*, Bonnie Louise McDowell, [Brother] Mecamp, Clarence M. Shipp, Alonzo Garrison Squires*, Penny Wood, Robert C. Woolf, Dorothy Woolf, Robert H. Woolf, Thomas H. Woolf, James H. Woolf, William D. Woolf.

Baptized: James Lloyd Evans*, Clarence Russell Hopkins*, James Ronald McDowell*, Rozika Patricia Papp Porter.

Blessed: Keith Reed Draughton*, Dennis Allen Potts, Bonnie Irene Thelin, Teresa Lee Williams.

1958 - Carl Baker, Paul Johnson, Henia Junca, John C. Melton, Jr., Alice Melton, [Sister] Edsel Whitaker.

Blessed: Donald Ray Draughon, Jr. *, Teresa Darnee Evans*, James Lloyd Evans, Jr. *, Anne Senora Hopkins*, Lorraine Estelle Hopkins*, James Cody O'Neil*, Wanda Dawn Potts.

1959 - Agnes Lucille Wilmarth Barnhardt*, Emma Lucia Barnhardt*, Norene Hunter Bell, Michael Walter Bell, Deborah Ann Bell, Robert Hunter Bell, Lacy Lee Blaylock, Margaret Elaine Blaylock, Robert Brailford, Verna Frances Branch, Charles Franklin Branch, Jimmy Wayne Branch, Jasper Holt Chesson, Sylvia Simpson Chesson, Joseph Kenneth Davies, Pauline Taylor Davies, Tania Taylor Davies, Charles Richard Davis, Marilyn Porter Davis, Charlynn Davis, Gregory Charles Davis, Barry Allan Davis, William Carlyle Earl, Shirley Draughon Faulkner, Ethel Scoggins Godfrey, Linda Margaret Graham, Judith Marie Horton [Griffin], Millard Ardell Henderson, Horace Glenn Henderson, David Anthony Horton*, Dorothy Marie Vaughan Horton [Hutson]*, Harold LaVere Jackson*, Elizabeth Sardoni Jackson*, Jeffrey Scott Jackson*, Roger Wayne Jeppson, Janet Strong Jeppson, William Rhodes Johnson, William John Kurtz, Dalmas Hildor Nelson, Jo Ann Barlow Nelson, Mark Hildor Nelson, Brent Dalmas Nelson, Daniel Barlow Nelson, Rodney Parish, Allan Peters, Phyllis Peters, Gail Peters, Vickie Peters, Maurice Howard Degener, Merle Lee Degener, Roger Plagg, Karl Christian Sandberg, Dawn Bennion Sandberg, David Karl Sandberg, Stephanie Sandberg, Mark Bennion Sandberg, Virginia Ann Massey Draughon [Spicher], Lester Coleman Turner, Marvin Eliza Walker, Norma Jean Spreagle Wicker.

Baptized: Robert Haywood Brady*, Ethel Mae Rogers Brady*, Laura Eileen Brady [Snare], William Dolder, Sarah Elizabeth Barrows Warehime Dolder*, Norman Oscar Koontz, Margaret Wilson Kroll, Beverly Lynn Kroll, Ronald Ennis Ware. Blessed: Robert Manwaring Burton, Rodney Marion Goss*, Laurie Suzanne Horne, Donna Jean Thelin, Lynn Starling Ware.

1960 - Howard Ellison Adams, Charles Howard Bailey, Deborrah Yvonne Bailey, Richard Lee Bailey, Santiago Antonio Cervantes, John Gobel DeGooyer, Jr., Elvin Leon Disher, Donna Jean Disher, Herbert Erb, Shuford Lee Guthrie*, Leo B. Hogan, Jr., Bernard Edward Isgett*, John Howard Jensen, Blanche Marie Keith [Murphy], Bob Gillham Olsen, Mary Hale Olsen, Ellen Marie Olsen, Stephanie Anne Olsen, Bob Gillham Olsen, II., Marilyn Pearson, Frank Thompson Read*, Lenet Hadley Read*, Brian Edward Smith, Jerry Grant Thorn, Carol Jean Thorn, Marcia Thorn, Lisa Thorn, Jerrold Blake Young.

Baptized: Constance Sue Campbell, Hal Ben Glasgow*, Stewart Lee Guthrie*, James David Hall, Jr. *, Eugene Glenn Hall*, Edmond Kroll, Anne Lise Karlsen [Moson], Robert Dacus Nally, Pauline Gertrude Ellis Price*, Raymond Glenn Thomas*, Patricia Jeanne Warehime Thomas*, Raymond Lynn Thomas*, Mary Patricia Stebbins [Walton]*, Edwin Lynn Warehime, Clarence Edward Williams.

Blessed: Denise Ann Draughon*, Kenneth Robert Draughon*, Michelle Monette Draughon, Charles Leonard Gibbs*, William Bradley Thomas*, Marjorie Elizabeth Thomas *, Arthur Glenn Thomas*.

1961 - Douglas Marvin Clifford, James Francis Cobb, Sidney Romona Tolson Davenport, Glen Rolland Finlayson, Carolyn Lou Sanson Finlayson, Jack B. Hardy, Sue Peterson Huguely, Larry Green Jorgensen, Ella Grey Sullivan Jorgensen, Kenneth Ben Kenney, LuJuana Beck Kenney, Kathleen Kenney, Karen Celeste Kenney, Diane Kenney, Bobby Joe Lambert, Sr., Peggy McKinney Lambert, Bobby Joe Lambert, Jr., Ted Parley Linford, Clark R. Neuroh, Marilee Neuroh, Mark Neuroh, Lena A. Jacobsen Schindler, Evelyn Alice Schindler, Dwight Lyman Williams, Myrtle Louise Cox Williams, Ralph Williams.

Baptized: Michael David Butler*, Marjorie Clinton Strickland Celmayster, Celeste Strickland Celmayster, Felix Elmore Chandler, Scarlett Shuford Chandler [Brogden] [Glasgow], Michael Bane Chandler*, Tony Kerr Chandler*, Margaret Anne Kreiger Christmas*, Edward Lee Christmas, III *, Charles Steven Christmas, Daniel Allen Davis*, Bonnie Jean Dement, Cindy Thomas Dement, Venton Allen Ferrell*, John Anderson Green, Lewis Patterson Hicks, Martha Ann Cheek Johnson, Marian Louise Liles [Kelley], John Calvin Kluttz, III , David Edward Mack, Julia Lucille Moody [Kraicuk], Lilian Julia Moody [Warren]*, Wanda Gail Moody, Howard Lester Moody, Jr. *, Mary Brenda Moody [Lucas]*, Texie Lee Christmas [Norris]*, Clarence Alvin Overby, Judy Mae Overby, Marvin Ray Overby, Julia Mae Remington Parks*, Belinda Sharon Parks [Russ]*, Edwin Kenneth Rigsbee, Sr. *, Ronnie Lester Rigsbee, Margaret Fidelia Gooch Squires*, Jo Ann Walthall, Bruce Holly Walthall*, Glenda Jo Davis [Whitley] *.

Blessed: Sarah Jane Clark*, Rene Finlayson, Rhonda Ann Goss*, Ada Darlene Hardy, John Randolph Read*, Susan Eleanor Williams*, Yolande Marie Williams*.

1962 - Charles Carrington Avery, Loris Valeen Tippetts Avery, Catherine Blackwell Brown, Lawrence Richards Burton,

Edward Allyn Burton, Donald Wayne Carson, Ladis Grey Dixon*, Eva Jeffries Elmore*, Nancy Elizabeth Miner Herb, Jerry Allen Herndon, Patricia Annette Herndon, Rose Lee Herndon, Nancy Winifred Carter Hollowell*, Edna Easler Jackson, Kenneth Mabrey Jackson*, Andrew Leroy Jackson, Janet Marie Jackson, James Kent McKinlay, Stella Ruth Sholar Medley*, Michael L. Morris, Leonard Jackson Newell, Jr., Carlos Warnick Pace, Sheryl Mary Pace, Lori Ann Pace, Dennis Pat Pace, Kenneth I. Perry, Charles Edward Pixton, Patricia Jean Walden Pixton, Cheryl Lynn Pixton, David Seth Pixton, Paula Elizabeth Pope, Penny Lee Smith*, Deborah Lee Davis*, William Joseph Smith, Gertrude Johnson Smith, Kessler Summerlin*, Ruth Fleming Summerlin.

Baptized: Diana Avery, Betty Lou Carter [Baker], Steven Dean Balaskey, Earl Wesley Barnett, Ethyl May Barnett, Mary Amazon Barnett, Johnny Nolan Barnett, Fleetwood Batten, Jr., Edith Leora Strickland Batten, Jo Ann Batten, Timothy Henry Batten, Lottie Francis Whaley Batten, Bobby Lee Black, Elbert Martin Black, Jr., Ora Jane Black, Edward Alan Bone, Kenneth Wayne Bone, Ronnie Hal Britt, Gary Malone Brown, Sylvia Leece Parrish [Brown], Martha Ann Coggin Cameron*, Lindy Darlene Carden [Freeman]*, Kathy Diane Carden [Wilson]*, Raymond Michael Carden*, Ronnie Newton Carden*, Forrest Lafon Caulder, Phyllis Ann Caulder [Deciancio], Lilian Ann Cates, James Andrew Cates, Billy Wayne Cates, Lucy Kathleen Cates, Michael David Cates, Avis Sharon Catlett, Cardue Dewey Clark*, Harold Martin Clark, William Lynnwood Clark*, Jasper Rolland Clark, Jr. *, Joseph Wayne Clayton, Thomas Grant Clifton, Jr., Henry Lee Cook, Alfred Carl Cook, Ellen Elizabeth Creech, Brenda Allene Davis, Mary Lee Davis, Tommy Arthur Davis, Jr., Patrick William Dixon, Jr., Bobbie Earl Eatman, Brenda Ann Ellis, Almeta Gay Ellis, Jack Allen Ellis, Charles Edward Elliott, Glenwood Lloyd Faircloth, Richard Harold Faircloth, Willie Earl Fornes, Lillie Lee Fornes, Mattie Florence Fornes, Bonnie Jerome Freeman, Ronald Clay Freeman, Gail Yvonne Freeman*, Patricia Ann Gates, Deborah Jean Gates, Jackie Ann Cockrell [Glenn]*, Patsy Ann Glessner, Lewis Orman Godwin, Curtis Wayne Green*, Louis Greg Green, Deborah Sue Greenhill [Grant], Jackie Ann Greenhill, Jessie Wayne Greenhill*, Marshall Willard Gregory, Calvin Earl Hackney, Jr., Barbara Ann Fish, Barbara Louise Hayward, Ronald Nathan Harris, Perry Nathaniel Hicks, Sr., Mary Summerlin Hicks, Sheila Ruth Hicks, Perry Nathaniel Hicks, Jr., Emma Jean Overby Hicks, Russell Thomas Hogan, Vera Mae Peele House, Randall Wayne House, Nancy Ann Hudson, Wanda Sue Hudson, Sheila Gail

Hudson, David Wayne Hudson, Henry Leon Hunsuckle, Jerry Wayne Hunt, Winford Lee Hunt, Debra Sue Hyde, Eloise Edwards Johnson, Patricia Ann Johnson, Haywood Earl Johnson, Marilyn Virginia Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson, Christopher Calvin Jones, Danny Lee Jones, Cathy Diane Jones, Sylvia Ann Jones, Michael Duane Keith, Joseph Elliot Keith, Victor James Kersey, James Edward King*, Fay Marie Lacks, Katherine Elizabeth Lively.

Jerry Wayne Martin, Danny Gene Marvin, William Albert Matthews*, Frances Marshall Matthews*, Nancy Lou Matthews*, James Beale Matthews*, Earnest Louis McGhee, David Henry McGhee, Brenda Carol McNeil, Hellen Marie McNeil, Winford Chester Meeks, Alford Lee Milan, Herman Joshua Milan, Stephen Scott Milan, John Wilbur Milan, Howard Eugene Moffett, Ensign Francis Moody*, Betty Fay Moody*, Harold Dean Moody, Evelyn Marina Hicks Moody, Joseph Coleman Moore*, Nancy Lyon Booth Moore*, Robert Carl Parkstone, Paul Edward Parkstone, Harry David Parkstone, Randal Lee Penny, Daniel Allen Plank*, Joseph Cross Pridgen, John Charles Reagans, Floyd Arthur Richardson, Myrna Malloree Hicks Richardson, Betty Ann Rigsbee [Teasley], Gladys Marie Rigsbee [Bailey], Ronald Wayne Robison, Gad Samuel Rogers, Patricia Ann Smith [Rouse]*, David Lewis Russ, John Dennis Russell, William Douglas Cates, James Earnest Schackner, Robert William Schackner, Marilyn Lee Schackner, James Siders, James Roy Sills, Jr., John Richard Sills, Joyce Carol Sills, George Thomas Smith, Jr., Mildred Elaine Smith, Douglas Bane Smith, Joseph Daniels Smith, Michael Ray Smith*, Wayne Viola Smith, Sandra Kay Stephens, Emma Sue Stone, Janice Yvonne Strayhorn [Potts], George Washington Strayhorn, II, John Watts Strayhorn, Deborah Jane Strayhorn, Vickie Sue Sturgill, Polla Fay Thomas [Fagala]*, Charles Grady Thomas, Jr. *, Mary Lou Tilley, Alfus Lee Wall, Jr., John Calhoon Walters, Phala Dorothy LaMour Hicks Walters, Dale Ann Walton, Roger Clayborne Walton, Tommy Lee Walton, Paula Gale Ward [Crane], Dianne Ward [Daniels], Joanne Ward*, Louis Leo Ward, Debra Louise Ware, Jo Ann Ware, Marian Juanita Southerland Warehime, Vincent Eugene Watts, Chester Albert Watts, Brenda Gertrude Watts, David Jerry Sylvester Watts, Donald Jewell Watts, Gordon Thomas Weir, Jr., Laura Dean Wiggins, Mary Jo Underwood.

Blessed: Jay Brett Bennett*, David Ben Kenney, Richard Franklin Read*, Carol Noel Thomas*.

1963 - Jimmie D Allen, Bethany Ann Allen, David Broadbent, Sally Louise Tippetts [Broadbent], Wilbur Ronald

Brown, Bette Woodbury Brown, Kent Sessions Burningham, Jasper Holt Chesson, Jr., James Douglas Griffin*, Eleanor Sharlene Yarborough Griffin*, Max Roe Hiatt, Fay Jones, Lynn C. Jorgensen, Delia Ann Parris [King]*, William Frank Lye, Velda Campbell Lye, William Mark Lye, Mathew Campbell Lye, David Arthur Lye, Victoria Lye, Mary Louise Matthews, Ella Lorena Dixon McBroom*, Sandra Hicks Mikesell, Joseph Ray Mooring, Jr., Linda King Newell, Harry Stewart Nielsen, Jr., Barbara Ann Stanton Nielsen, Anne Nielsen, Stanton John Nielsen, Hyrum Carl Sandberg, III, Jon Harold Simpson, Bernell Kenneth Stone, David L. Stuckey, Lena Mae Valentine, Shirley Rose Mayes Weaver*, Dale Alan Whitman, Marjorie Ann Miller Whitman, Jennie Ellen Whitman, Pauline Davis Whitney*, Irving Lee Whitney*, Carolyn Paula Whitney, Donna Jean Willson.

Baptized: Mary Ruth Appleman, Alvin Ray Ashley*, Margaret Ann Ashley*, Mildred Williams Bailey, Michael Gene Bailey, Claud Richard Bailey, Danny Lee Baldwin, Jr., Kathryn Cheryl Baldwin, Gerald Wayne Bever, Saundra Faye Blackwood, Saundra Kaye Blackwood, Panola McDonald Brach*, Alice Marie Carpenter, Rebecca Fay Carpenter, Mary Sue Carpenter [Callaway]*, John Arch Carpenter, Janet Carroll, Geraldine Carroll, Lemmie Ross Carroll, Clyde Wade Cassidy, William Zachary Dement, Ronnie Gray Dement, Donnie Ray Dement*, Linda Diane Dement [Albright], Brenda Faye Dement [Vaughan]*, Ralph Brodie Draughon*, Edgar Ray Draughon*, Reginald McCoy Dunn, Edward Craig Dunn, Linda Carol Duty, Glenda May Duty, Susan Lynn Evans, Terry Sue Ezell, Rosa Lee Ezell, Brenda Kay Farrell, Judy Diane Farrell, Betty Jean Fulp, Joan Scarlet Bradshaw [Gamble], Peggy Jean Garris, Allen Dewayne Giles, Betty Lee Smith Greenhill*, Mattie Marqurite Hicks, Patricia Irene Holder, Larry Allen Johnson*, David Ray Johnson, Linda Kay Johnson [West]*, LaDonis Wayne Jones, Ronald Edward Jones, Jewell Joyce Karangelen, Katherin Diane Karangelen, Janice Wyatt Knott [Vaughan]*, Michael Douglas Knott*, Kathy Sue Knott [Richardson]*, Donna Gail Ladd, James Woodroe Lane, Johnny Edward Lane, Billy Jordan Lane, Gertha Daphne Brogden Freeman [Lassiter]*, Thomas Carl Lee, Lewis Wayne Lunceford, Francis Andrew Maloney, Jr., Harold Lee Marshall, Judy Ann Marshall, Evangeline Marshburn, James Gabriel Marshburn, Danny Thomas Marshburn, Vivian Darlene McNeil, Sybil Lynn Cornell [Moore], Alice Mae Moss, John Henry Moss, Edna Elizabeth Nash, Esper Lee Nash, Jr., Jerry Wayne Nichols, Ruby Alice Dennis Overby, Claude David Overby, Alice Gene Overby, Kenneth Wayne Parker, Patricia Kaye Carden [Pennington]*,

Judy Lee Carnell [Pierce]*, David Earley Pruitt, Eddie Thomas Quinn, Lillian Pearl Quinn, Michael Allen Rigney, Betty Florence Rigney, Howard Eugene Rigney, Richard Wayne Rigney, Robert Eugene Russell, Sandra Faye Fowler [Sarvis], Elizabeth Ann Scott, Mary Louise Sims, Nancy Page Skipper, Eva Jane Vaughan, Robert Lee Wells, Sandra Lou Wells, Marsha Ann Wilburn, Cindy Lou Wilburn, Cora Rae Wilburn, Lowie Wilkins, Jr., William Maynard Wilkins, Debra Ann Wilkins, Donald Willard Wilkins, Faye Carolena Wilkins, Harold Bryant Wills, Jr., Dwight DeBurnia Wills, Gloria Jane McBroom [Witt]*.

Blessed: Lisa Anne Brach*, Barry Lynn Draughon*, Craig Taylor Draughon*, James David Hall, III., Joel Allen Herndon, Phillip Zane Pace, Susan Rebecca Warehime, Robert Edwin Warehime, Maldred Christopher Williams*.

1964 - Bruce Free Baird, Gloria Symes Baird, Bradley Clarence Baird, Lisa Marie Baird, Rhea Davis, Frank Ray Dombroski, Beverly Paulette Shuler Dombroski, Frank Ray Dombroski, Jr., Kevin Scott Dombroski, Gerald Garland Humphries, Vivian Joyce Smith Humphries, Richard Garland Humphries, Jamie Grayze Humphries, Karen Elizabeth Joyner, Gene Lee Roy Mann, Jackqueline Ann Milliard Mann, Ellen Marie Mann, Laura Jean Mann, Marion Frank Markham, Joyce Raye Evans Markham, John Minson Mitchell, Robert J. Moye, Melvin Leroy Norris, Mary John DeMoville Norris, William Hutter Righter, Evelyn Searle, Jessie Thigpen, Katrina Crumpler Thornton, Daniel Franklin Townsend, Reid T. Warnick, Sherwood Allen Williford, Jane Betts Lee Williford, Gerald E. Young, Harriette "Penny" Young, Julie Ann Young.

Baptized: William Lawrence Adcox, Jr., Gloria Jean Barrow Barton, Linda Kay Gaster [Guthrie] [Boone]*, John Murd Brady*, Robert Michael Cerello, Edna Cheryl Crews [Rice]*, Julia Merriel Crews [Wilkerson]*, Mary Turner Gibbs, Johnnie Ray Griffin, Linda Carolyn Harris Hall, Barbara Evans Porter [Hamilton]*, Elise Gerda Hanel, Bruce Yates Jackson, Brenda Sue Dean [McKinley], Elizabeth Wallace McDonald Moye, Charles Eldon Nordan*, Joyce Ann Peele*, Rose Mary Seymore, Jo Ann Seymore, Judy Irene Seymore, Evie Jane Seymore, William Gerald Thornton.

Blessed: Yoalder Kay Bennett*, William James Burton, Bradley Wharden Clayton*, Larry Green Jorgensen, Jr., John Monroe Walters, Aldeah Danyel Walters.

1965 - Judith Wheatley Cassidy, Jonathon Wright Chesson, Betty Lou Williams Christmas, Ronnie Joe Christmas, John Cobb, James Edward Davis, Carl Dale Donathan, Belva Marie

Borquist Finlay, Monty Dean Hiatt*, Oscar Howard, Catherine Sparrow Howard, Marva Gaye Howard, Oscar Howard, Jr., Marilou Hunt, James C. Hurst, Joan Rees Hurst, Kathleen Hurst, Jeffrey James Hurst, Bradley Rees Hurst, Jennefer Hurst, Wilson Cooper McArthur, Robbie Louise Taylor McArthur, Gregory Wilson McArthur, Dallas Joseph Pierson, Vickie Ann Francom Pierson, Greig Dallis Pierson, Douglas Martin "Chip" Rawlings, Thomas Reeve, Christina Schade Reeve, Susan Michele Mays Shaw, Diane Alicia Solomon, Micah Wayne Whitney, James Granville Willis, Jr., John David Young, Penelope Lapham Young.

Baptized: Leslie Hubert Brown, Jr., Norma Jean Parrish Brust, Rose Dianne Hewett [Evans]*, Anne Perry Price [Flynt], James Wesley Hunsuckle, Nancy Mae Rackley Jorgensen, Ruby Carol Parrish [McGhee]*, Penny Elizabeth Seawell, Enid Ethel Seawell*.

Blessed: Ronald Davis Pope, James Timothy Thomas*, Kathleen Elizabeth Warehime.

1966 - Nancy Ann Gilliam Abbott, Jean Adams, Lester Holford Arnold, Jr. *, Johanna Helene Musa Arnold*, Bruce Lester Arnold*, Glen Edward Arnold*, Patricia Pearl Arnold*, Jennifer Helene Arnold*, Nelson Gordon Aycock, Matie Kate Harrison Aycock, Jefferson Davis Barden, Jerry Gleyre Frederickson, Ann Glauser Frederickson, Taylor Gleyre Frederickson, Sutter Albert Gardanier, Stephen Delano Gibbs, Beverly Dawn Griffin*, Neville Leo Grow, Jr. *, Gerald Ray Haddock, Janet Freeman Haddock, John Ray Harker, Lennie R. Hawley, Monroe Ernest Hiatt, Judy Rawlings Hiatt, Stephen Harvey Hiatt, Madeline Connell W. Hobgood, Martha Carson Isgett*, Cardell Klaine Jacobson, Amy Rosanne Haag Jacobson, Allen C. Johnson, Mary Pauline Kenney, Glen L. Kuhn, Alan Edward Lemke, Carole Elizabeth Jackson Lemke, Anna Julia Hoyt Matthews, Julia Matthews, Gilbert M. Maw*, David Allen Miller, II., Penelope Susan Pringle.

John Birkner Rawlings, Jr., Joel Kenneth Rouse*, Richard Dilworth Rust*, Patricia Kathleen Brighton Rust*, Beverly Ann Rust*, Pamela Rust*, Ronald Lee Shumway, Nedra Kay Nelson Shumway, Lindsay Kay Thomas, Jr., Nancy Van Dyke Thomas, Elizabeth Nan Thomas, David Lindsey Thomas, Wayne Hal Thomas, Ronald Neal Walker.

Baptized: Jewel Redding Binning, Donna Brooks Parker [Chamberlain]*, Patricia Ann Jones Suggs [Clark]*, James Calvin Creech, Jr., Lynn Rae McIntyre Creech, Nancy Jane Fleming, Russell Howard Fritz, Sr. *, Bobby Jean Sanderford Glasgow, Donald Floyd James, Elizabeth Jean Mize Hayes*, Teresa Lynn Hayes [Huffines]*, Cynthia Dianne Hayes*, Robert Alan Miller, Donna Smith Shumaker, Mark Randel Shumaker, Robert Shumaker, Frances Scott Shumaker, Asa James Walton.

Jr. *, Gabraella Maria Theresa Gale Zellweger.

Blessed: Jay Evens Herndon, Martha Elaine Jackson*, Elizabeth Christine Moye, Stewart Scott Nielsen, Charles Anthony Walton*, Amy Suzanne Whitman.

1967 - Margret Rosaine Allen, Newton Warnick Andrus, Kristine Knudsen Andrus, Jewel Cassanda Binning, Karl Royden Braithwaite, Jane Lindgren Braithwaite, Scott Kevin Braithwaite, Douglas Michael Campbell, Jill Yvonne Thomas Campbell, Maxie Sherwood Dixon*, Gloria Jean McCall Dixon*, Robin Denise Dixon*, Kristen Frederickson, Lesa Marie Hall, Barbara Jane Hardy Harker, Keith Karlton Hilbig, Susan Logie Hilbig, Sonnet Watters [House], Reece Randall Huff, Kay Whitely Huff, Melanie Taylor Huff, Larry Lawton, Ida Beth Lawton, Lynn David Lawton, James David Lockridge, Roy Gregory Maurer, William New, Jr., Silas Kirby Orme, Susan Oakman Hay Orme*, Wayne Johnston Pond*, Metta Marie Gunther Pond, Kimball Matthew Pond, Lynn William Southam, Lee Ann Reeve Southam, David Albert Thomas, Paula Rasmussen Thomas, Melvin Clifton Thompson, Jr., Earline Gore Thompson, Elmer Wayne Tomlinson, Max A. Woodbury*.

Baptized: Joyce Gail Grindstaff, William Earl Kesler, Mary Eleanor Reich Kesler*, Michael William Kesler*, Carol Faye Moses Nipper*, Ruth Ann Kropscott [Plothrow], Nannette M. Taylor Strowd, Gerald Glenn Thorpe, Barbara Ann Moore Thorpe, Debbie Lynn Thorpe, Virginia May Porter Whitman*.

Blessed: Tamara Lea Bennett*, Stephanie Ruth Binning, Heather Marie K. Campbell, Kevin Smith Draughon*, Lara Anne Glasgow*, Randy Francis Goss*, Kathleen Rae Haddock, Stephanie Marie Hiatt, Dorothy Jean Hutson*, William Allen Hutson*, Karen Elaine Kesler*, Kirk Loren Kesler*, Ingrid Matthews, Rachel Matthews, Dorothy Ann Thomas, Marian Pauline Warehime, Millie Jane Whitman, James Christopher Walton*, Elisabeth Lane Walton*.

1968 - Grady Thomas Allen, Sidney William Baker, Joseph Ernest Baird, John Taft Benson, Ruth Kathleen Payne Benson, Jonathan Mark Benson, David Merrill Biddulph, Leatha Colleen Biddulph, Tamara Elaine Biddulph, Melynda Ruth Biddulph, Rebecca Anne Biddulph, Kristin Colleen Biddulph, Charles Lynn Chatman, Susan Kay Lentz Chatman, David Osborne Clark, Leslie Marker Clark, Diane Leslie Clark, Betty Frances Cotten, Roger Woods Davis, Austin Anthony Ditter, Angela Dudley, Mona Kay Dudley, Gertrude Ann Elsmore, Icylen Herring Such Farmer, Merwin Derwin Grant, Robin Ann Hall, Richard Dale Heaton, Nancy Irene Nealley Heaton, Darrell Hodgins, Catherine Ann Hodgins, Douglas Reid Jensen,

Karen Larue Jensen, Kristie Elizabeth Jensen, Scott Douglas Jensen, Jacqueline Michelle Jensen, Barry LeRoy Johnson, Vira Ann Murphy Johnson, LeAnn Michelle Johnson, Barry Lynn Johnson, Peter Anthony Knecht, Susan Dagny French Knecht, Gail Rendell Marsh, Gary Wayne McCann, Wilbur Louis Medley, Jr., Charles B. Pace, David Elmer Payne, Anita Kay Price, Earl Deloss Provancha*, Elaine Thalman Provancha*, Brian Frank Provancha*, Lee Renee Provancha*, Erin Elaine Provancha*, Tomasin Read*, Jefferson Hunt Read*, Robert Milton Reed, Virginia Rosalie Reed, Steven Frank Reed, Jill Delee Reed, Wendy Lee Reed, Stanford Ellison Shaw, Patricia Ann Shaw, Michael Reed Shaw, Ruth Ellen Thysell, James Destry Turpin, Tracy Doreen Turpin, Joseph Elden Wood*, Tamara Sue Wood*.

Baptized: Vernon James Dudley, Shirley Humphrey Dudley, Kathleen Nash Ellegood, Gorden Leslie Fleming, Jr., Doris Clarise Gollighugh Fleming, Cheryl Ann Harris Hall*, Harvey Dave Harkness*, Susan Ann Rains Harkness*, Brenda Ann Hauser, Paul Frederick King, Jr., Nancy Lee Summerlin Ratliff, George Addison Silver, IV *, Jan Upchurch Silver*, Lillian Marie Echols Summerlin*, Judi Ann Berndt Turpin.

Blessed: Samuel Newton Andrus, Angela Marie Aycock, Michelle Braithwaite, Virginia Dean Davenport, Donna Lynn Davenport, Maxie Sherwood Dixon, Jr. *, Susan Lynn Hawley, Christine Helen Huff, Jennifer Jacobson, Rachel Rebecca Helena Knecht, Gary Eugene Moody, Jr., Roger Laurence Orme*, Nancy Yvonne Ratliff, David Brighton Rust*, Rebecca Thomas.

1969 - Connie Lee Thalman Aaron, William Howard Adams, Elese Jeanne Jackson Adams, Virgil Clark Baldwin, Jr., Patricia Ann Williams Baldwin, David Clark Baldwin, Anna Noelle Baldwin, Mary Elizabeth Biggs, James Edwin Blackman, Teresa Jo Blakely, Terrence Lee Blakely, Millard Bryce Blakely, Darlene Brian, Franklin Londell Brian, Robert Chris Burrows, Gregory Sherwood Brown, Louise Allen Brown, Weldon Severin Burnham, Janice Cordon Burnham, Howard Curtis Bybee, Suzanne Beth Phair Bybee, James Curtis Bybee, David Steven Carraway, Virginia Gale Chatham, Howard Dix Christensen*, Joyce Trepesowsky Christensen*, David Todd Christofferson, Katherine Thelma Jacob Christofferson, Ann Charlyn Manley Cooper [Faircloth]*, Laura Sue Cooper*, Samuel David Cooper*, Selbe Joe Costner, Craig Merrill Coulam*, Craig Woods Davis, Peggy Fotheringham Davis, Dowd Lamar Dudley*, Jackie Lin Dudley*, Bret Dowd Dudley*, George Homer Durham, II. *, Christine Louise Meaders Durham*, Jennifer Widtsoe Durham*, Bert Clair Eliason,

Annette Brown Eliason, Stephen Clair Eliason, Nathan Bert Eliason, Susan Eliason, Merlan Owen Ellis, Edna Diane Ellis, Robert Wayne Ellis, Janette Ellis, Pauline Ann Freshney, Dahl Toland Gardner, Kristine Gary George*, Jessie Ruth Rouse Gibbs, Edmund Champlin Ginn, Jr., Marie Webb Ginn, Nathan Champlin Ginn, Gerald Karl Goodenough, Lyn Teuscher Goodenough, Charlotte Richey Grant, Maurice Lloyd Hinton, Lynne Arline Hinton, Kerry Maurice Hinton, Heidi Hinton, Darin Lloyd Hinton, Michelle Renee Hinton, Nancy Ann Felmet Holt, Marchina Margaretha Olthoff Hutchison*, Sandra Diane Demeritt*, Tracy Elizabeth Olthoff*, Alice Letitia Walker Jeter*, Anthony Harold Walker, Kent Woolley Jones*, Kristen Elaine Jones*, Michael Zane Jones*, Jami Lynne Jones*, Thelma Earl Wheeley Jones*, James Denver King, Leona Beck King, Sylvia Mae Burrell Lacey*, Russell Franklin Lawrence, Gary Wayne Libby, Ella Pearl Mahaffey, Elsie Jane Matthis, La Grande Hale Merritt, Carla Tine Scheer Merritt, Elizabeth Ann Merritt, Bobbie Lyne Merritt, Michael Scheer Merritt, Roger Clive Millar*, Diane Anderson Millar*, Braxton Jon Millar*, Benjamin Roger Millar*, Howard Kent Munson*, Marjorie Lorrie Rich Munson*.

Ezra Kay Nilson, Clayton Samuel Owens*, Harry Potter, Jessie Estelle Taylor Potter, Thomas Lloyd Prestwich*, Daniel Webster Richards, III, Carol Elinor Richards, Ai Ying Wu Robinson, William Wayland Sheppard, Gloria Vause Sheppard, Kelley Sheppard, Kipling Steele Sheppard, Brooks Sheppard, Michelle Sparks, David Squires, Barbara Ann Bressler [Strickland], Judith Elaine Greer Brown Tillman*, Helen Caine Tuttle, Sandra Jean Tuttle, Robert Young Valentine*, Shauna Burgon Valentine*, Ivan Roderick Waldorf*, Shirley Frances Irby Cassidy Wallace, Ronald Harold Watkins, Robert Gravely Whitten, Pamela J. Johnson Whitten, Kevin Lamar Fussell Whitten, Howard James Williams, Jr., Janet Christensen Williams, Christopher James Williams, Jonathan Van Wood, Anna Lavina Hicks Wood, John Jerry Wood, Ian Scott Wood, Loyd Stanley Wright.

Baptized: Ernest Bright Cranford, Jr. *, Kylie Sue Aiken Cranford*, David Goodman Crews*, Susan Little Page Fidler, Gary Michael House*, Donald Bentley Moore Jackson*, Marshall Raymond Murray, Antonia Anne Tulou Murray, David Marshbanks Norwood*, Mary Ellen Dawson Norwood*, Paul Barringer Phillips*, Josephine Elizabeth Tuck Phillips*, Mark Terry Phillips*, Amy Faith Phillips*, William Erwin Rasberry, III., Gloria Carole Hobgood Thompson*, Deborah Lynn Wagoner.

Blessed: David Ronald Bybee, Micah James K. Campbell,

James Richard Chatman, Matthew Craig Davis, William Brian Glasgow*, Julie Elizabeth Glasgow*, Clark Andrew Hilbig, Clyde Allen Hutchison, IV *, Stephen Kent Jones*, Kellie Marie Pond, Justin Reeve Southam, Katie Diane Whitman, Joseph Leonard Wood*, Sean Erick Wood.

1970 - Ronald Ray Ames*, Theodore Jenkins Badger*, Evelyn Norton Badger*, Gary Douglas Blake, John Hampton Bowers, Nancy Ann Morris Bowers, William Dean Boyle, Jr., Herman Dorsey Bradberry*, Laura Mae Hardy Bradberry*, Herman Junior Bradberry*, Roy Hagood Bradberry, Ralph Wilburn Bradberry*, Della Mae Bradberry, Linda Carolyn Bradberry*, Jennie Mae Bradberry*, Jerri Dodson Bradberry*, Charles Manley Brown, Jr. *, Diann Morris Brown*, James Andrew Brown*, David Allen Brown, Linda Ann Bielby Brown*, Rebecca Brown, N. Branson Call*, Kathleen Lach Call*, Helen Yvonne Smith Coward, Debra Ann Coward*, William Castle DeVries*, Ane Karen DeVries*, Jon Peter DeVries*, Adrie Ane DeVries*, Andrew Castle DeVries*, Mary Kathryn DeVries*, George Edwin Eubanks, Marlain Kay Pennington Evans, David Sheldon Flynn*, Marilee Joanne Flynn*, Lohra Lee Flynn*, Shauna Lee Flynn*, David Aubrey Flynn*, Barbara Anna Gaillard Graham, Dale Lynn Harmon*, Phyllis Kay Withrow Harmon*, Jeffrey Lynn Harmon*, Diane Kay Harmon*, Paul Alan Harmon*, Jennifer Ann Harmon*, Lynne Robinson Hankins, Terry Michael Hankins, Jr., Bruce Thomas Harper*, Carolyn Jean Tyler Harper*, Ronald William Helms*, Linda Maxine Hughes Herret, Kenneth Orland Higginbotham*, Karen Brown Higginbotham*, Kimberle Higginbotham*, Jeremy Kenneth Higginbotham*, Tamara Ray James, Randall Hampden Joyner, Susan Geraldine Joyner, Susan Carol Joyner, Cathy Jan Joyner, Sherry Lynn Joyner, Steven Randall Joyner, Raeburn Gleason Kennard*, Nancy Valleau Kennard*, Della Mae Kokkeler*, Daniel Henry Kreynest, August Van Orman Lindsay, Harriet Kay Aldrich Lindsay, Margaret Prim Lindsay, Patrick Van Lindsay, Katy Michelle Lindsay, Carl Douglas Lowe*, June B. Henderson Lowe*, David Hinson Madsen*, Marilyn Lea Beasley Madsen*, Amie Elizabeth Christiane Madsen*, David Peter Madsen*, Stirling Kent Madsen*, Ella Ruth Cochran Madsen*, William Joseph Magrini, Patricia Louise Magrini, Nancy Jane L. Marsh, Gary Wayne McCann, Oscar Gorton Mink, Ellen Britz Mink, Michael David Mink, Oscar Wesley Mink, Norman Jeffrey Mink, James Keith Morgan*, Edward M. G. Ranklin*, Margaret Ann Parks Rankin*, Edward Rankin, Jr. *, Katherine Louise Rankin*, Kenneth Chisholm Rankin*, Steven Rawlings, James Barton Rollins*, Cecil Osborne Samuelson, Jr. *, Sharon Giauque Samuelson*, Cecil Osborne

Samuelson, III *, Carl William Seiter, Honalee Green Seiter, Christine Seiter, Carl David Seiter, Richard Alan Shaw, Carolyn Lawing Shaw, Randall Proctor Spackman*, Susan Kay Sperry Spackman*, Aimee Kristine Spackman*, Jerry Strickland, Harold Dennis Tolley*, Ann Hickenlooper Tolley*, Harold Dennis Tolley, II.*, James Albert Williamson*, Janice Carolyn Williamson*, Gregory James Williamson*, Steven Leonard Williamson*, Michelle Rene Williamson*, Richard Nelson Young*, Winnie Lynette Young*, Jared Richard Young*.

Baptized: Judy Kay Carrier*, Phillip Rodney Davidson, George Michael Duggan*, Richard Evans Gordon, Karen Byrne Gordon, Minnie Lou Ferrell Raynor [Hall]*, Robert Allen Raynor, Jr. *, Henrietta Ray Hayes*, George Robert Hayes, Jr. *, Pamela Alisa Hayes*, Brenda Delores Jordan, Barbara Ann Ayrest Landers*, David Michael Landers*, Margaret Lynn Perry, Elizabeth Ann Phillips*, Susanne Marie Platt, Billy Linwood Ross, Jr. *, Mary Elizabeth Briggs Ross*, Cabell Johnny Rice*, Donnie Edward Tart*.

Blessed: Angela Kay Ames*, Wendy Francine Aycock, Bethany Badger*, Emma Jane Baldwin, Robert Taft Benson, Jeanetta Ann Burnham, Mara Christensen*, Todd Andrew Christofferson, Fred Draughon Cranford*, Meghan Christine Durham*, James Eric Hayes*, Kristen Diana Heaton, Lavinia Susan Jackson*, Cynthia Diane Johnson, Laura Lynn Kokkeler*, William Patrick Magrini, David Hadley Read*, Kristie Colleen Reed, Sherrie Denise Rice*, Kelly Johnny Rice*, Leanne Jan Silver*, Adam Christopher Veasey*, Andrew Edward Wood*.

1971 - Robin Dell Adcox, David Laurence Anderson*, Dennis Edward Coates*, Stephanie Anne Coates*, Sean Steven Coates*, Teller West Coates*, Mary Arleen Mitchell Cole*, Barbara Anna Graham Collie, Bert Eugene Despain, Vera Mae King Despain, Lillian Mae Miller Dillard, Happy Dillard, David Hallett Eddy, Suzanne Dastrup Fagala*, Staci Lynn Fagala*, Clyde DeJong Ford*, Cheryl Beckstead Ford*, John Gregory Ford, Gary Wayne Graham*, Jeanette Taylor Graham*, Darren Wayne Graham*, James Wright Harrison*, Janice Jones Harrison*, Joseph William Howard*, David Ernest Howell *, Julian Keith Isgett, Kay Hatch Kilburn*, Larry Shane Larson*, Kerry Lamont Lee*, Ann Jones Lee*, Elizabeth Ann Lee*, Jennifer Christina Lee*, Natthen Kerry Lee*, Oliver Lee Marsh*, Cynthia Annette Marsh*, Heather Lynette Marsh*, Dennis Erick Monson*, David Earl Moore*, Therese Laraine Meadows Moore*, John Wayne Muster, Larry Earl Nelson*, Jalene Henry Nelson*, Michael Earl Nelson*, Charles Edward Nettles, Rosa Ellen Seamster Novak*, Robert Brad Oates, Christa Ruth Peterson*, Eunice Kernodle Poteat, David Farrell

Smith*, Geranium Honeycutt Tew Squires, Donna Jean Honeycutt, David Rees Thomas, Colleen Marie Trend, Mark Owen Van Wagoner*, Carol Ann Salisbury Van Wagoner*, Jean Lynette Waldorf, Phyllis Paulette Walston, Lynn Dennis Wardle*, Roger Richards Williams*, Linda LaVonne Williams*, Michelle Lynne Williams*, Tommy Joe Williams*.

Baptized: Beulah Louise Sauls Ames*, Harvy Gene Colley, George Randall Dixon*, Alice Karn Ervin*, Janet Deigh Goodwyn*, Ava Mae Ball Moody, Lindle Mae Sikes Stevens*.

Blessed: Matthew Alan K. Campbell, Michelle Davis, Jon David Eliason, Robert Edmund Ginn, Lorraine Harper*, Elisse Kennard*, Margot Caroline Madsen*, Lesia Elaine Mink, Jennifer Renae Muster, Roberta Ann Ratliff, Steven Trent Raynor*, Stephanie Dawn Ross*, Kimberly Dawn Russ*, Shawn Seiter, Christopher Burgon Valentine*, Brian Jeffrey Williams, Thomas Richards Williams*, Stephanie Catrice Williamson*.

1972 - David Edgar Allen*, Patricia More Allen*, David More Allen*, Daniel Merle Allen*, Benny David Back, Sr. *, Patricia Elaine Campbell Back*, Tracey Lynn Mahaney*, Stacey Leigh Mahaney*, Benny David Back, II. *, Rosalie Moncarr Bernardi*, Connie Lynn Bernardi*, David Albert Bernardi*, Theresa Marie Bernardi*, Scott Allen Bewley*, Kathleen Ellen Bewley*, Mary Louise Matthews Bridge*, Pamela Ann Miller Bunting*, Patricia Brewer Campbell*, Barbara Elizabeth Carr*, Maurice Clifton Clark, Jr. *, Terry Lee Collins*, Julia Gail Hiatt Collins*, David Rice Cooke*, Donna Faye Cooke*, Lisa Dawn Cooke*, George Atlas Corbett*, James Douglas Crapo*, Kathleen Dahlquist Crapo*, Kimberly Ane Crapo*, Kristen Marie Crapo*, Elizabeth Kathleen Crapo*, Michael Ralph Crezee*, Josephine Rodrigues Eleftheriadis, Michael Eleftheriadis, Leana May Flink, Jerald Reed Foster*, Kay Washburn Foster*, David Reed Foster*, Christina Lee Foster*, Horace George Frederickson, Mary Edith Frederickson, Christian Frederickson, Thomas Williams Frederickson, Lynne Frederickson, David George Frederickson, Marvin Doyle Gentry*, Malcolm Noyes Goodwin, III. *, Sarah A. Goodwin*, Richard Forsberg Haglund, Jr. *, Carol Ann Bagnell Haglund*, Kristine Louise Haglund*, Richard Forsberg Haglund, III *, Marilyn Hamilton, Carolyn Lucille Holder Hiatt*, Stephen Austin Hildebrant*, Lynn Evenden Judson Hildebrant*, Diane Hollingsworth*, Jimmy Edward Hull*, Gloria Judith Payseur Hull*, Laura Lynn Hull*, Sharon Michelle Hull*, Lisa Dean Hull*, Daniel Eugene Irvine*, Preston Jess Keeler, III *, Anita Loo Games Keeler*, Preston Jess Keeler, IV *, Mark Steven Kruman*, George Lemuel

Manire*, Janis Ellen Matthews Manire*, David Shawn Manire*, George Shannon Manire*, Jodi Lou Millar*, Keith Wayne Mills*, Stella Elizabeth Whitley Mills*, Kathleen Barlow Morgan*, Sarah Elena Morgan*, Larry Dean Nelson*, Kara Sue Nelson*, Sharon Evelyn Odekirk, Elair Squires Poelman*, Stanley Steven Potter, Donald Wayne Pulliam, John Woolf Rider*, Rosalind Carol Hodgson Rider*, John Worth Rider*, Julie Christine Rider*, Jacqueline Helen Rider*, Steven Voss Romney*, Ada Lynne Wootton Romney*, Brent Lyle Rufener*, Ryan S. Searle*, Alice Ann Johansen Searle*, Jamison Searle*, Rhett Searle*, Sharman Kae Stout Sperry, Wade Ivy Stone*, Michael Duane Taylor*, Elizabeth Kristen Walter*, Laura Jane Walter*, Wilda Mae Warren*, John Woodland Welch*, Norma Jean Sutton Welch*, John Sutton Welch*, Theodore Albert Zafhringer, Jr., Matthew Lyle Zafhringer.

Baptized: Mary Joseph Berry*, Glenn Carl Bewley*, Alison (Sally) Woodruff Bewley*, Nellie Maria Brown*, Chris Roger Dixon*, James Crawford Evans*, Julie Anne (Richardson) Falconer*, Bonnie Elizabeth Farmer*, Malcolm Noyes Goodwin, Jr. *, Elizabeth Eva Horne Goodwin*, William Thomas Jeter*, William Henry Kirland, Jr. *, Margaret Lorraine Kull*, Donna Elaine Layton*, Kendall Wade McCall*, Carole Ann Giffin [Monson]*, George Irvine Parrish*, Vivian Corinna Williams Parrish*, Paulette Pridgen Pond*, Charles Buck Roberts*, Stephen Randolph Stainback*, John Alexander Stephenson, IV , Donald Edward Tippet*, Theodore Andrew Walter*, Jane Elizabeth Smith Walter*, Theodore Albert Zafhringer, Sr., Elizabeth Darleen Perry Zafhringer.

Blessed: Jason Ray Baldwin, Samuel Morris Brown*, Lisa Lynn Call*, Brynn Katherine Christofferson, Traci Ann Fagala*, Robert Martin Foster*, Michelle Leno Gordon, Jonathan Reid Isgett*, Alice Michelle Lucas*, Emily Coleman Madsen* Paul Cochran Madsen*, Ashley Therese Moore*, Andrew Henry Nelson* Heidi Taylor Orme*, Joel Kenneth Rouse, Jr. *, Heather Snare, Jonathan Sperry Spackman*, Luke Tempest Tolley*, Patricia Mae Walton*, Rebecca Louise Williams*, Hope Louise Wood*, Ira George Young*.

1973 - Larry Douglas Anderson*, Linda Sherrese Riffe Anderson*, Sarah Jane Thompson Austin*, Grant A. Bagley*, Joan Wortham Garrett Bagley*, Grant Garrett Bagley*, Jack Llorrac Bagley*, Rebecca Beasley*, William Philip Benac*, Barbara Lynne Taylor Benac*, Allison Margaret Benac*, Michael Bruce Bliss*, Ellen Joyce Thomas Bliss*, Melissa Ellen Bliss*, Kendall Walker Brown*, Dannis Johnson Christensen*, James Duane Condie*, Valda Geraldine Harris Condie*, Jay Lamarr Condie*, Pamela Condie*, Patricia

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APPENDIX III

ROXBORO MEMBERS IN DURHAM, 1954-1959

Members of the Church living in the Roxboro, North Carolina area belonged to the Durham Branch during the period of 1954 through 1959. Afterwards the Roxboro Branch was again formed as an independent unit. Members of the Church in Roxboro during the time they belonged to the Durham Branch are listed below.

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